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Royal tumble: The Prince of Wales is tended by a fellow polo player as he lies motionless on the ground after breaking his right arm in a heavy fall at Circncester Park yesterday

Labour pledge to unravel Tory health reforms

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR yesterday that Labour has spelt out its cheapest possible buy." Lab-pledged itself to dis-mantle most of the gov-mantle most of the govmantle most of the government's health reforms, but said it would keep some key elements.

nen

Hospitals that opt out of local authority control and family doctors who choose to run their own budgets would have to unscramble in opposition to the governtheir new arrangements if a ment's reforms, the most Labour government came sweeping changes to the health

To power.
Nine hundred GPs and 83 hospitals have set in train plans to take advantage of those provisions of the health service bill, which is expected today. Four hundred GPs expect to be running inpractice budgets by next April, but with an election certain within the next two years, many may think again now

INSIDE

Crime figures up by 15%

Recorded crime in England and Wales increased by 15 per cent in the first quarter of 1990, the biggest rise since the Home Office began collating crime statistics in 1857. Most of the rise came from big recorded increases in property offences such as theft, burglary and criminal damage.

Home Office ministers have

been so alarmed about the trend that they have privately canvassed chief constables for an explanation......Page 4
Leading article, page 11

Young masters

The RCA studios where Sylvia Pankhurst, David Hockney and Frank Auerbach practised their art are closing today, but their lessons live

Riot regret

Brendan O'Friel, the governor of Strangeways, still believes an assault to retake the prison on the second day of the disturbances could have ... Page 20

Two charged

John Ferriday, the former chairman of Eagle Trust, and Richard Smith, the former managing director, were yes-terday charged with the theft of £13.5 million from the

Leconte beaten

Henri Leconte, the men's No. 14 seed, was beaten in five sets by Alex Antonitsch, of Austria, at Wimbledon yesterday ...

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legislation.

Labour's 10-point strategy was outlined by Robin Cook, and dental checks and inits health spokesman, to troduce specific earmarked journalists in Bournemouth. where the British Medical Association is holding its conference. The BMA has con-ducted a concerted campaign would make changes in the membership of the health service since its introduction

Mr Cook said Labour would bring back into the local health service any hospital that opts out of local health authority control, make GP fundholders give up their budgets, scrap the internal market in the provision of services, and end compulsory competitive tendering for such services as catering and

laundry. But some important elements of the reforms would remain. Money would still follow the patients, with hospitals being rewarded for extra work, but cash limits would be made more flexible to protect losers. Labour would also retain medical audit, the new consultants' contracts and more cost-effective drug pre-

scribing, although drug bud-gets would be abandoned. Health managers would also be able to provide services for each other, but not on a commercial basis. Under the government's reforms, health authorities will draw up contracts to buy services from directly-managed or self-governing hospitals. Mr Cook insisted that an internal market would not operate under Labour, and health authorities would no longer buy services, but he conceded there could

and meeting service needs.
"We are wholly against the relationship between managements based on a commercial contract with some managers trying to secure a competitive leverage over others, but it makes sense for some managers to measure health needs and specify how these are met and for others to meet these

be arrangements for specifying

specifications," he said. Health authorities should have an obligation to provide comprehensive local services, Mr Cook said. "What I will not tolerate is managers rushing around the country like Sainsbury's trying to get the

Prince breaks arm in polo fall

By ALAN HAMILTON

THE Prince of Wales broke his arm yesterday when he fell from his pony during a polo match at Circucester Park, Gloucestershire.

Last night the prince was receiving treatment at Cirencester memorial hospital for what his official spokesman described as a bad fracture of the humerus, just above the right elbow. Roland Sweatman, the Queen's orthopaedic surgeon, was summoned to attend the prince and was expected to arrive late last night. In the meantime he was being treated by Bruce Morris, an orthopaedic surgeon from Cheltenham general hospital, and was under sedation

for the elderly, restore free eye

grants for local community

authorities to be set up under

the health service bill. "In the

short term, we will replace the

businessmen and party offi-

cers favoured by Kenneth

Clarke (the health secretary)

with people committed to the

national health service as a

public service and repre-

Labour would fully fund all

pay awards, including those

for groups not covered by pay

review bodies, and the party

would "seek to restore the

amount by which the NHS has

been underfunded in the life-

time of the government". However, he admitted that

this objective depended on the

savings would be achieved

through cutting down on

administrative and bureau-

cratic support. Abolishing tax

relief on private health

subscriptions would save £45

million, but it would cost

twice that to restore free eve

and dental charges. He said he

would announce more de-

tailed plans for financing

The idea of "ring fencing"

funds for community care has

widespread support, but on Wednesday the government overturned a Lords amend-

ment to its bill that would

have ensured money was used

Kenneth Clarke says such a

which services to provide and

there would be greater ac-

health care in August.

for the purpose.

councils.

not earmarked.

Mr Cook said substantial

economic climate.

Mr Cook made clear that he

care programmes.

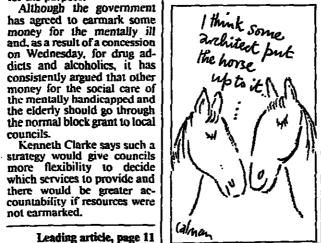
communities.'

because of considerable pain. The accident happened during the second chukka of the semi-final of the Warwickshire Cup at Earl Bathhurst's estate, seven miles from the sentative of their local prince's home at Higherove. He was playing his usual back position for his regular team, Windsor Park, against opponents Hildon, when he lost his balance while making a shot and fell heavily.

Witnesses said that the prince appeared to hit the ground hard and then bounce. landing on his back. He lay still for several minutes before raising his head to look at his body and then collapse again, with pain written all over his face. Spectators, including his polo manager, Major Ronald Ferguson, went to his aid.

No other player or animal was involved, the prince's spokesman said, and so far as was known he had suffered no other injuries.

The prince was lifted into a Red Cross ambulance and driven slowly with a police escort two miles to the hospital. Police Inspector Michael Pennington, who accompanied the ambulance, said that on arrival the prince joked with nurses in spite of his



By ROBIN OAKLEY AND RICHARD FORD

BRITAIN yesterday accepted the European Commission's verdict that British Aerospace should be forced to repay the hidden subsidies it was conceded on the privatisation of the Rover car and Land Rover businesses. But the government quibbled over the sums involved, arguing that the £33.4 million calculated as the interest saving to the company was only £22 million when the benefit was assessed net of tax.

In a flurry of letters last night, Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, repeated his challenge to Margaret Thatcher to reveal how much she knew at the time of the sweeteners to BAe. Gordon Brown, the Labour industry spokesman, and Alex Carlile, the Liberal Democrat kgal affairs spokesman, both wrote to Nicholas Ridley, the trade and industry secretary, demanding that he should reveal the legal advice given at the time to Mrs Thatcher and to Lord Young of Graffham, the trade secretary when the deal went through, over the hidden subsidies. In the Commons, Mr

the commission's ruling requiring BAe to repay to the government the £9.5 million contribution towards its costs in buying out minority shareholders and the grant of £1.5 million on its acquisition costs for Rover Group. But he signalled that the government is prepared to

support the company in arguments over the true benefit it derived from being allowed to defer payment of the £150



Ridley: privatisation had

Thousands quit **Moscow party**

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow and Our Foreign Staff MORE than 20,000 Com- divisions in the party - was munist party members in said to be distressed over the Moscow have applied to leave aggressively conservative the party just days before next mood of last week's Russian week's 28th party congress, a founding member of the reformist Democratic Platform said in Moscow

As members of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party converged on Moscow to decide if the the party. Vyacheslav Shos-takovsky of Democratic Platform claimed that the election Polozkov, to head the new

the defections. the party has lost more than 130,000 of its 19 million members in the first five months of this year, more than in the whole of 1989.

A usually reliable Kremlin source also said yesterday that at a politburo meeting on Monday President Gorbachev had also suggested the postponement of next week's Soviet party congress. Mr Gorbachev - whose

reforms have precipitated the

Communist party congress.

But Mr Gorbachev could take some small consolation from events in Lithuania vesterday. The prime minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, urged the Lithuanian parliament to freeze the rebel Baltic republic's declaration of indepencongress should even take dence and open the way for place, reformists were deeply talks with Moscow. "One pessimistic about the course of cannot put off negotiations," the meeting and the future of she told parliament in Vilnius. "In entering into talks, we would not be risking more than we are risking now. of a conservative, Ivan Negotiations would not be a retreat. They would be a step Russian party had produced 10wards independence."

President Landsbergis and According to recent figures. Mrs Prunskiene are expected to fly to Estonia today, officially to open a Baltic song festival, but unofficially to have talks on the moratorium issue with leaders of the other other Baltic republics. Their absence will mean that a decision on the issue in the Lithuanian parliament will be delayed. Parliament adjourned until today after a relatively calm debate.

Gorbachev distress, page 7

Britain accepts EC Rover subsidy edict

Ridley accepted in principle million paid for Rover, arguments which could cut the repayment by £11.4 million.

Mr Ridley said the government would accept the commission's decision on repayment in order to demonstrate its support for European Community policy on cutting back state aid. But it did not feel there should be any "unintended element of penalty" and would want to consider the tax element and any representations by BAe. The company said only that it would be studying Mr Ridley's

There were angry exchanges when Mrs Thatcher three times avoided a direct reply to a question from Mr Kinnock about whether she was aware at the time of the extent of the sweeteners offered to BAe. She had said in a letter to

Mr Kinnock on December 12 last year: "I was of course aware of the basic terms and conditions of the arrangequestion time yesterday, she refused to answer directly and repeated at length the previous statements she had made on the question. Mr Kinnock has now written to her demanding clarification of whether her words amounted to an admission that she knew the extent of the sweeteners. As well as Mr Kinnock's missive to Mrs Thatcher, Mr Brown last night wrote to Mr Ridley enclosing a copy of the Continued on page 20, col 1



Saturday Review

Melly joins the Stones



The Rolling Stones tour reaches Britain next week. George Melly has been on the road with the veterans of rock

A count returns to his castle



Count Joachim von Arnim fled his ancestral home 45 years ago when Russian troops captured eastern Germany. As the two Germanies prepare for unification, the count has returned to his castle. Anne McElvoy describes an emotional homecoming

> **Born** into politics



Tony Benn had a rare kind of childhood. He tells Ray Connolly how he was taken to 10 Downing Street to meet Ramsay MacDonald. He met Gandhi when he was five, and he remembers the Spanish Civil War.

Plus . . .

Travel - searching for the soul of India; the arts, books, fashion, Jonathan Meades eating out, Jane MacQuitty on the English 1989 vintage, Frances Bissell. The Times cook, and Roy Strong describing the delights of an English abbey. Switch to The Times Saturday Review

tomorrow. Demand was heavy last week; order your CODY DOW

Parliament, page 8



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Texan heavyweight takes on the Tokyo mob



Pickens: threatening to be back next year

From Joanna Pitman IN TOKYO

CORPORATE Japan yesterday went on the offensive in the battle against the "sokaiya" - the extortionists who every year make their lives a misery at their

annual shareholder meetings. If the companies do not pay protection money the sokaiva turn up in force to disrupt the meetings by asking hundreds of awkward, mundane or irrelevant questions or by shouting down shareholders and company directors who want to speak.

The extortionists are sometimes hired by the companies themselves to intimidate dissident shareholders.

Since 1982 it has been illegal for firms to pay off the sokaiya, so instead they have tried to stretch their resources by holding their meetings on the same day. Yesterday more than 1,500 Japanese

companies held their annual meetings and thousands of policemen were on duty to ensure that the sokaiya did not break the law. Last year there were 690 annual meetings held on the same day June 29, and the "safety in numbers" scheme was so successful that this year almost 1,000 more companies joined in.

And T. Boone Pickens, the Texan corporate raider, stormed out of Koito Manufacturing's annual shareholders' meeting after a heated verhal battle with the sokaiya. He called an impromptu press conference on the pavement to condemn Japanese business practices and denounce the management. "That was a complete farce. It's a closed system and they're against foreigners. If this was the United States, they would all be in jail," the billionaire oilman shouted in a furious fist-shaking outburst. Mr Pickens, as Koito's largest shareholder, with 26 per cent of the Japanese auto-

parts company, has been fighting an increasingly acrimonious and unsuccessful battle for board representation and for the right to exercise executive power over the company's development.

The meeting at Shinagawa Prince Hotel, in the centre of Tokyo, was a potent symbol of what Mr Pickens likes to describe as his struggle against corporate Japan. In the Pickens corner were Boone and his glamorous wife, Bea. who were supported by 33 gum-chewing Americans. The women dressed in bright silks, and flashing red-lacquered fingernails, looked as if they might have

arrived from the set of Dallas. However, Mr Pickens, who last week sent more than 4,000 Korto shareholders a video featuring himself on horseback and explaining his motives, was not to be silenced. As he left, the Texan drawl rose above the hecklers: "I'll be back again next year. Same time, same place."

THE nuclear industry was alive and thriving in the northwest yesterday after the latest blast of criticism directed against it, this time by the Commons energy committee. The committee's allegation that parliament and the public had been deceived for decades over the cost of nuclear energy left Brian Ayre, chief executive of AEA Technology, "very depressed".

He said the argument about the cost of nuclear energy had been too narrow and should not ignore the value of the technology that had been transferred to other areas of industry. "Commercial exploitation has happened on a much broader front and we should not be looking at this from the single con-

Rate aid for

businesses

'will push

up poll tax'

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

SUBSTANTIAL increases in rate which is lower than that

the community charge are actually occurring there will be inevitable next year if min- a substantial impact on

isters give way to mounting community charge. Large

dustry, the chairman of the the business rate income."

text of the nuclear power problem, a direct result of the financial but from the investment the UK has benefited from."

Of the nine AEA Technology businesses transferring nuclear expertise to other areas of industry, four were now non-nucleaf and ranged from catalytic convertors in Jaguar cars to friction systems in the Hubble telescope. The £80 million a year turn-over was expected to double over the next four to five years.

"We have to look at the wider contribution the nuclear industry makes to the economy. If Britain has any aspirations to remain an advanced industrial country then it must invest in the leading edge of technology," he said. Dr Ayre believed the failure with the privatisation of nuclear power was structure that had been devised, "It was the City versus the national view of investment calling for rates of return from a technology simply not geared to provide them."

British Nuclear Fuels Ltd, at Warrington, added to the evidence that the nuclear industry was prospering against a heavy weight negative publicity. Last year profits increased by 25 per cent to £124 million. The company's reprocessing plant at Sellafield in Cumbria, due to open in 1992, has an order book valued at £5 billion for the first decade of operation.

"We are rapidly building up the sale of our nuclear expertise around the world and there is no sign that the world does not need

spokesman said yesterday. Even so, Christopher Harding, BNFL chairman, complained recently about the daunting public relations battle it is obliged to fight. He acknowledged that public opinion was divided over nuclear power. "We in the nuclear industry have to earn support and to deserve support. We have to recognise that many people have genuine concerns on safety, health and environmental issues and I believe

As for the commercial value of nuclear industry, the company spokesman added, the balance sheet spoke for itself.

we have a good case on all those

Warrington, meanwhile, has become a magnet for research sci-

engineers working in the industry. They now far outnumber those employed in the traditional workshops and factories that founded Warrington's reputation during the industrial revolution as "the centre of the known universe".

The flat caps and fumes of the steelworks have given way to an influx of boffins who work in the quiet atmosphere of the science parks and light industrial estates that ring the town. They are the newcomers, many of them a spinoff from the nuclear industry that moved here after the war because Warrington had an established pool of scientific expertise in the chemical industry.

Although a flat and prepossessing town with few outstanding buildings, Warring-

Nuclear industry 'should be judged on wider front' position close to a network of motorway and rail routes with sea and airports close at hand.

The skills developed here in the nuclear industry have been applied to a wider market. AEA Technology was launched as the commercial arm of the UK Atomic Energy Authority and ranks as a premier European research and development organisation, employing some 2,000 people.

British Nuclear Fuels has a workforce of 2,700 and puts £28 million a year into the Warrington economy with a spin-off in business to suppliers throughout the northwest valued at more than £330 million. Serving the nuclear industry has made Warrington once more a prosperous place.

MoT test may soon include emissions

seekel by P educa

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 16 million cars will have to meet strict exhaust emission standards next year as part of the MoT test under proposals put forward yesterday by Cecil Parkinson, he transport secretary.

Motorists also face roadside checks if their cars are pumping excessive toxic exhaust gases into the atmosphere because engines are not properly tuned. The measure un-derlines Mr Parkinson's drive to "civilise" the car and help meet the government's ambition of stabilising emissions of carbon dioxide (CO2), one of the main gases contributing to global warming, by the year

Future tests would include a check on carbon monoxide emissions from the exhaust which would give test en-gineers information on how well the car was tuned. A badly tuned car uses more fuel, pumping out more CO2 and toxic gases as a result.

Transport department scientists calculate that CO2 emissions from vehicles could be reduced immediately by 4 per cent if engines were kept correctly tuned. Emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide would also be much reduced. Mr Parkinson said: There is a good case for adding a simple emissions check to the MoT test for all petrol-driven cars and light vans starting next year.

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Specialists

"This proposal should improve fuel consumption and hence reduce carbon dioxide emissions by about 4 per cent averaged over the 16.5 million cars and light vans in the MoT scheme, with substantially larger benefits to carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon

Motorists face an increase in car maintenance cost to comply with the measures, but will save on fuel. Most vehicles should be able to comply with the emission tests, which will not be beyond the design capability of the cars and light vans under test, Mr Parkinson said.

The proposals will go through a period of con-, sultation with manufacturers. motoring organizations and consumer groups. European legislation to take effect over the next two years will introduce catalytic convertors, which soak up 90 per cent of new cars. There are also tighter emissions standards for diesel engines.

NUR to

were yesterday placed on "yelment plans to sell British Rail after Jimmy Knapp, the National Union of Railwaymen leader, said half of the 10,000mile network could disappear.

Mr Knapp, addressing his union's conference, said his 110,000 members would have no alternative but to strike if the corporation was privatised and up to 20,000 jobs lost.

He said the prime minister had made it abundantly clear at the weekend that the privatisation of rail and London Underground were still very much a part of government plans.

Road deaths

The number of children killed on the roads fell in the first three months of this year, ac-cording to the transport department. The figure for children up to 14 was 60, compared with 84 in the first three months of 1989, a 29 per cent fall. Overall the number of people killed rose 2 per cent.

Fumes alert Nearly 60 people, including three firemen, were taken to hospital yesterday when toxic fumes wafted through a super-market in Darnall, Sheffield, after a cleaning chemical had been poured into drains. Homes and shops near by were evacuated. One woman was detained in hospital.

Journalist dies

Robert Carvel, the political editor of the Evening Stan-dard for 25 years, died yesterday from a heart attack aged 71. He had been admitted to hospital after an initial heart attack last week. Obituary, page 12





Police hold back demonstrators in Warrington as magistrates began hearing the first of over 5,000 summonses for non-payment of poll tax

takings from multinationals to of England and Wales. That showed that 75 per cent of charge payers had corner shops, was increased in line with inflation the burden would fall on community

pressure to curb business rate

rises in order to protect in-

Association of District Coun-

Roy Thomason, a senior

Conservative, said that unless

the new uniform business rate,

paid by all commercial under-

attach a high priority to

safeguarding small businesses,

which have been badly hit by

the switch to the business rate.

Speaking at the annual con-

ference of the association in

Harrogate, Mr Thomason

said: "If the Treasury en-

courages the environment

cils said last night.

made some payment towards their poll tax bills by June 15 charge payers. Under present legislation and authorities had received ministers are free to set the 70 per cent of the total amount annual increase in the busidue by the same date. The findings of the survey are ness rate at any figure up to the rate of inflation. unrepresentative of the whole Fears that they might be tempted to opt for a small country because they exclude the inner cities where less than increase to protect industry at half of poll tax payers are a time of rising inflation and thought to have paid.

Mr Thomason said: "We high interest rates were fuelled at a private meeting last week the figure of 75 per cent in Oxfordshire between leading Conservative councillors because of the difficulties that and senior members of the authorities have faced with a party, including ministers. completely new system." The cabinet is known to

There was little evidence that organised anti-poll tax Commons vesterday that proaction was hitting the rate of collection. "The amount of non-payment that is part of a end of July. They will ac-deliberate political campaign company the annual is very small indeed," he said.

increases would be inevitable

in order to recoup the loss of

He also announced the re-

sults of a survey of poll tax collection carried out among

33 of the association's 331

member authorities, which

cover non-metropolitan areas

yesterday a crowd of poll tax retary, of the revenue support demonstrators protested out- grant settlement. for inflation for the business began hearing the first of 5,500 yesterday sources close to the cabinet poll tax committee

summonses for non-payment review suggested that not all that his existing charge-capof the community charge. Most of the cases were adjourned until July 12.

 The government's timetable for announcing the full are not at all displeased with outcome of its review of the community charge appeared last night to be in danger of slipping (Philip Webster

The prime minister told the posals would be put to MPs before the House rises at the announcement by Chris Pat-In Warrington, however, ten, the environment sec-

However, for the first time Patten's contention in

the government's conclusions may be unveiled in July and that some may have to wait until later in the year.

The timing appears to have been thrown into doubt by the decision of the charge-capped councils against whom Mr Patten won the appeal court hearing this week to take their case to the House of Lords and by the continuing deadlock in the committee over whether a bill should be introduced in the autumn.

The Lords hearing is ex-pected to start on July 9 and ministers have little idea how long it will take.

Its outcome is crucial to Mr

ping powers make it unnecessary for him to bring forward new legislation next session. Mrs Thatcher and the Treasury are pressing for a bill to put a blanket cap on local authority spending. Yesterday in the Commons she underlined the point by saying the review was "bearing in mind

that charge-payers wish to be protected against excessive spendine". Ministers involved in the review said yesterday that it should not be assumed that everything would be announced in July. Environment department sources confirmed last night that al-

though it remained the aim to make a definitive statement in July ministers were not constrained by that deadline. Some ministers in the review are arguing that rather than introduce legislation next session the government should publish a white paper

local referendums to act as a further discipline on local councils when setting next Mr Patten is seeking at least £3 billion in extra local authority grant next year and is revisions to the system of standard spending assess-ments, or Whitehall targets,

for individual councils with the aim of raising levels of

The appeal court ruling, if supported by the Lords, confirms that he can use SSAs as the basis of capping, which this year was triggered when councils exceeded those benchmarks by 12.5 per cent. However, his officials are known to be concerned that if he were to seek to cap councils for only slightly overstepping the mark, by, say, 5 per cent, the courts might then find he

Steel workers' strike stems rise of tallest tower

STEEL workers on Europe's the contractors, who employ biggest building site, the £3 the erectors, would comment billion Canary Wharf project on the dispute. They indicated in London's docklands, are on that O&Y, which could share They walked out on Wed- bonus, was likely to take a nesday as the steel framework tough line and considered the

for the project's central sky- strike illegal. scraper was due to rise above mains Britain's tallest building until the strike is resolved. Yesterday, a few steel uprights indicated where the record the second phase should be breaking fortieth floor of the concrete or steel framed. Cesar Pelli-designed tower is destined to be.

Olympia & York, project's Canadian developer, took direct control of the tower's construction in March, as it was concerned about slow progress since a ten-week strike by steel erectors last year put the development behind schedule. Work speed increased and the 800ft-high 50th floor was due to be completed in the middle of August.

More than 300 steel erectors have walked out, initially in protest over weekend safety work carried out on one building by Belgian workers. The dispute has spread to the four buildings where the steel work is not complete and now centres on completion bonuses. Work unrelated to the steel frames continues.

The erectors are thought to

financial responsibility for any

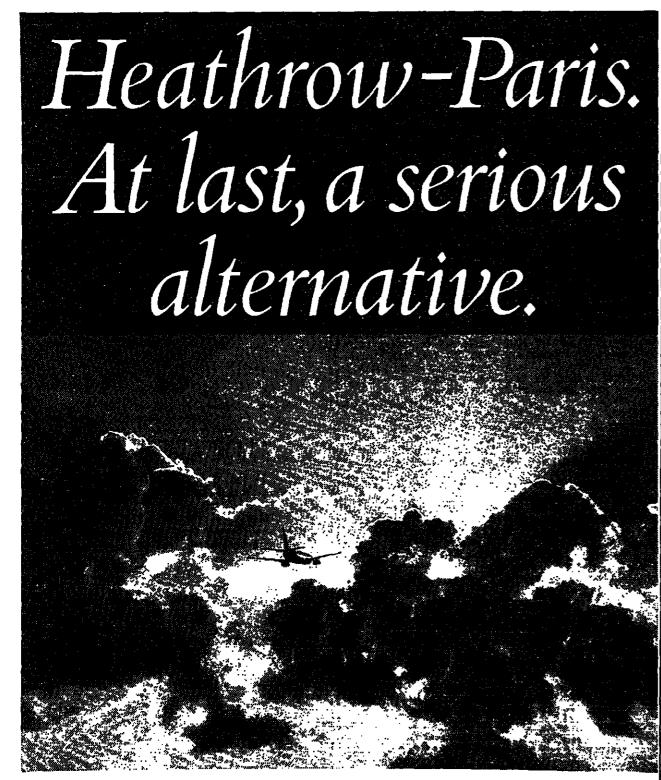
A 200,000 sq ft building group, will have a concrete frame, as a result of last year's dispute. O&Y is still considering whether the buildings of

The strike is the second problem to beset the project this week. On Monday, Merrill Lynch, the American investment bank, said that it was pulling out of a preliminary agreement to take 240,000 sq ft of office space at Canary Wharf, but this was balanced by news from American Express which said it would establish a European

headquarters there. British Gas manual workers have rejected the offer of a non-contributory pension scheme and a shorter working

week in return for changes in their working practices (Tim Jones writes). The offer, which would have cut 1.75 hours off the working week, to 37 hours,

and given the workers a pay rise of 6 per cent, was turned down by 14,868 votes to 8,828. British Gas wanted staff to operate different shift patbe demanding bonuses of to operate different shift pat-£1,000 to £3,000 each, not for terms including work on Sat-finishing on or before time, but just for finishing. None of bouse calls.



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Diamond Service

British Midland THE SERIOUS ALTERNATIVE



ST PAUL'S School, London, the favourites, won a resound-ing victory over Nottingham will meet Truro School, who British schools chess championship at the Charing Cross Hotel, central London, yester-

day (Raymond Keene writes). The competition, which is James Cavendish bt Stephen sponsored by *The Times*, is a Joseph, Darshan Kumaran bt knock-out and attracts hundreds of schools from all over kirk drew with Steven Max-

High School by beating them emerged victors on a tie-break 51/2-1/2 in the semi-finals of the against the Royal Grammar

Full scores in both matches were: St Paul's v Nottingham High (St Paul's names first)

Sewell, Caspar Bates bt James Redburn, Irfan Nathoo bt Geoffrey Hodgett. Truro match (Truro first):

Matthew Piper bt Simon Flor ence, Jamie Watts drew with Mark Davey, Laurence Jupp lost to Malcolm Strenf, Roland Cole drew with Edward

JPJ Ge DO

Young job seekers 'hit by poor education'

By David Tytler, Education editor

YOUNG people seeking ca- rapid simplication of vocareers are handicapped by poor tional qualifications. He em-education and a confusion phasised the need to increase about qualifications, it was co-operation between BTEC said yesterday in claims and said yesterday in claims and counter-claims from government and industry.

Peter Morgan, director general of the Institute of Directors, said that traditional education values had had the most damaging influence on tions offered by over 300 the economy. He told a trainawarding bodies. How many ing seminar in Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, that academic zealots had produced an elite alienated from course for their needs?" industry while less able pupils had also been failed.

Speaking at the same conference last night, John MacGregor, the education sec- Office, said it was vital that retary, said that the govern-ment had recognised short-comings in the education clear advice to young people. system, which it was dealing with in its reforms for schools and higher education.

In London, Sir Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Confederation of British Industry's task force on links between education and in-dustry, said that choosing a career was the first significant ish universities and schools, decision a young person had

in The last

Council that there would have to be big changes in an education system which, he education system which, he said, was useless as 45 per cent of school-leaves had printed. of school-leavers had virtually no qualification except 11 years in school.

He said that standards could be raised only if all schools were independent and the leaving aged raised to 18. Other improvements should include more vocational training for youngsters from the age of seven and more involvement by employers to increase the level of vocational skills.

Mr Morgan said: "On the one hand, an elite has been produced which is alienated from business, commerce and industry. At the opposite end of the scale, nearly half of the school-leaving population has just been plain alienated."

Mr MacGregor said that the government's reforms were dealing with most of the criticisms. He said. however. that the range of courses open to school leavers was too from 10am-4pm tomorrow. complicated and called for a Admission is free

Vocational Qualifications, which would help bring consistency to the quite com-

plex array of qualifications. He said: "There are around 4,000 vocational qualificapotential students have been lost because they could not identify the most suitable

Opening Directions, the career and higher education fair, in London yesterday, Sir Bryan, chairman of the Post worked together in giving clear advice to young people. A Japanese university is to

hold vacation courses at Wadham College, Oxford, as part of a deal worth £4 million over 25 years (Tom Giles writes).

Under the agreement, which is the latest in a series of Japanese initiatives with Brit-Teikyo University in Tokyo to make. It was important that will pay for 50 of its students industry and education to use college rooms for worked together.

Mr Morgan told the seminar organised by the Business and Technical Education ate students from Teikyo each year, provided they meet Oxford University requirements.

agreement, which was signed yesterday after nine months of negotiations, would also allow five academics from the Japanese university to come to Wadham each year as visiting teaching staff.

He said: "It's entirely oneway at the moment and has been set up as a commercial deal. Both sides have been careful to ensure that the services are paid for. We are really delighted because this will benefit us academically and also makes much better use of our facilities. A capital sum of £4 million enables us to bolster our resources at a time when they are not especially healthy."

Directions, sponsored by The Times and The Sunday Times, is at Olympia, west London, from 10am-5pm today, and

Survey shows fall in reading ability

seven-year-olds have fallen drastically in the past five years, according to a confiden-tial survey (Our Education

Tests on 347,000 seven-year-olds in nine local education authorities have shown that the number of children who are considered to be "extremely poor readers" has increased by 50 per cent. In some areas the figure has doubled.

The figures have been given to The Times Educational Supplement by the educational psychologists who undertook the survey. The senior psychologists have not named the authorities, both Labour Conservative, because they have released the information without their nermission.

Reading scores have declined overall by 3.23 per cent indicating a marked decline The psychologists say that a shift of even half a per cent in a population of 5,000 children is significant.

Some of the authorities test intelligence and number work but those do not show a similar decline.

A senior psychologist who attended a meeting last week to discuss the findings said they implied that either the curriculum or teaching methods were responsible for the decline in reading standards.

Reading and writing are an important part of the National Curriculum introduced by the government under the 1988 Education Reform Act which took effect in primary schools last September.

The national curriculum will require schools to publish the results of tests in English, mathematics and science, beginning with seven-year-olds in April 1992. The first nationwide tests will take place next year, but the results will not be published.

The Department of Education and Science said last night: "All recent reports that we have had have indicated a rise in standards.

"Local authorities are known to use a variety of tests to measure reading ability of seven-year-olds. We would need to be sure that the results of this survey compare like with like.

"Different teaching methods for reading are appro-priate for different children. It is not for the department to prescribe what teaching meth-

ods should be used. "That must be left to the teachers professional exper-



The artist John Heseltine with his three-quarter length portrait of The Queen at the opening yesterday of his exhibition "London Views", at the David Messum gallery, St George Street, London. The portrait was commissioned by British Aerospace for the Fleet Air Arm and will be on view at the gallery today only

Chronology to be key for National Gallery rehang

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE National Gallery is to to the standard of the rest of undergo its most drastic trans-formation since it moved into its Trafalgar Square home problem. We more than 150 years ago, its chairman, Lord Rothschild, said yesterday.

"It will be the biggest change in how the collection is seen since we came here from Pall Mall in 1838," said Lord Rothschild.

Wing opening next spring to house pre-1500 paintings, the entire collection is to be rehung in a revolutionary chronological sequence. becoming the first national collection in the world to do so. The traditional arrangement into schools or nationalities is to be abandoned.

"This is in line with modern academic thinking, and we £4.4 million came from govhope that it is going to make ernment funding more sense to the visiting Apart from the £30 million public as well, said Neil Sainsbury Wing, which will MacGregor, director of the National Gallery. The rehang is to begin immediately, and will take until the spring of 1992 with no major gallery

Lord Rothschild said the increased government building grant — up 15 per cent this year to £5.1 million — had been more than matched by private beneficence to enable the improvements to be done.
"We are extremely grateful to the government, but we have still had to compromise: there has not been enough money to change the fifties appearance of the maintenance, and the central hall will remain empty as a public meeting room after the shop as moved to the new wing for the time being until we have money to bring it up

"Funding is still a huge problem. We are spending as much again on the building as the government has given us

and more, and it is a much more difficult time for finding money from the private sector

the Louvre was given £600
million by the French government for its two extensions towards the Sainsbury Wing. To get unrestricted sponsorship is very difficult indeed. and we are demonstrably

underfunded". In its present £12 million building programme, nearly £7 million has come from more than a score of private and business sponsorships. Last year's building budget was £7.8 million, of which

house the gallery's paintings of from 1250 to 1500, work is under way on the new Annenberg rooms, refur-bished with up-to-date airconditioning, thanks to a \$5 million gift from Walter Annenberg, the former American ambassador to Britain. The three rooms will house the gallery's Impressionist and Post-impressionist collections, plus the massive Berggruen Collection of modern art, which comes on a five year loan in the autumn. The latest sponsorship is £360,000 from the art dealers Agnews to redecorate the biggest room in the building.

Sir Roy Strong, former director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, said yes-terday that Britain was in danger of becoming the "cul-tural banana republic of the EC". Announcing the winner of the visual arts category, for which he was chairman of the judges, of the 1990 Prudential Awards, he said: "The nationals are so beleaguered trying to survive they are finding it very difficult to make any great creative thrust".

No national organisations figure as any of this year's winners of the five sections visual arts, opera, theatre, dance and music - and in his section none were short-listed. Of all the 18 short-listed companies, the only national one was English National Opera, a winner last year.

Minister in family policy clash

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A MINISTER and the head of a right-wing "think tank" clashed over family policy yesterday, an issue that is expected to be a key feature in the next Tory manifesto.

David Willetts, the director ies and a former member of the prime minister's policy unit, said that the reasoning behind government moves to encourage women to go back to work was bogus and at-tacked the decision to extend tax relief to workplace nurseries as an intrusion into family life.

However, Gillian Shephard, a junior social security min-ister, rejected the criticism and said that in the decade ahead more women would want to work to maintain living standards.

Mrs Shephard also implicitly rebuked Mr Willetts over his assertion that the government could not stand aside from changes in family life. She said it was not the government's job to "wring its hands or develop grand schemes of social engineering". Rather it should encourage the exercise of personal responsibility and choice in domestic matters.

The exchanges came at a CPS conference in London held a few days after the prime minister's impromptu outline of the next Conservative manifesto in which she said that the government was looking at the whole question of

Saunders denies share deal

ERNEST Saunders, the for- had made the purchase with- of attorney. If Sir Jack had not mer Guinness chairman, yes-terday denied buying 75,000 Guinness shares to help to keep the price up during the £2.7 billion takeover battle for drinks group Distillers.

Mr John Chadwick, QC, for the prosecution, suggested that Mr Saunders had bought the shares three days after the price had plummeted, using £212,000 he had in a Swiss account. Mr Saunders, giving evidence at Southwark crown

out his knowledge. Mr Saunders, who is alleged

to have been part of an illegal share support scheme to help the Guinness bid, said he had given Sir Jack power of attorney over the money. He said he had not told Sir Jack how the money, from the sale of a house belonging to his late father, was to be invested.

bought the shares "there is no one else who could have done except you".

Mr Saunders replied: "I did not have anything to do with the acquisition or instructions to acquire."

Mr Saunders, aged 55, Ger-ald Ronson, 50, head of Heron International, Anthony Parnes, 45, a stockbroker, and Sir Mr Chadwick told Mr Jack Lyons, 74, variously Saunders that in evidence to deny 24 counts, including Department of Trade inspec- theft, false accounting and court, south London, said that tors investigating the take- breaches of the Companies was not true and claimed his over, Sir Jack said he had not Act. The trial was adjourned

Specialists see use of other muscles to recreate heart By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

replace the diseased organ, specialists said yesterday.

The surgery, if perfected, would be an alternative to conventional heart transplantation, which is unlikely ever to have sufficient donor organs to meet the demand, and could solve the problem of transplant rejection. Operations already have

been performed in which the shoulder muscle has been stimulated by electrical impulses and used to support the pumping function of the damaged heart.

The ultimate development of the technique would be to reconstruct a new heart from the muscle, Desmond Julian, consultant medical director of the British Heart Foundation, said yesterday. "Theoretically it could be done," he said.

French doctors reported in

The Lancet last month the results of five operations in which muscle fibres were wrapped around the ventricles of the failing heart and made to beat alongside it by elec-tronic stimulation. All the patients showed improved heart function, and four of the five are surviving more than two years after surgery. The fifth lived for two years.

Ken Taylor, the founda-tion's professor of cardiac surgery at Hammersmith Hospital, west London, said: "I don't think it will be long before we see similar operations in Britain. They won't caesarian section. It can also replace heart transplants but they are another approach." retard foetal growth and cause premature birth.

THE human heart could be recreated from other muscles in the body and used to the muscle, the latissimus causing serious disability. It is dorsi, in heart surgery, and much stronger than in its similar work is going on in the Counterpart in the heart, but it United States and in France. counterpart in the heart, but it needs to "taught" to be needs to "taught" to be equally resistant to fatigue in order to mimic the pumping action of the heart.

● A daily dose of aspirin can protect women and their babies at risk of high blood pressure problems during pregnancy. The cheap, simple, treatment, combined with a new ultrasound method of detecting the symptoms at an early stage, could represent important advances, according to studies published in The Lancet today.

High blood pressure induced by pregnancy can have fatal consequences, especially when it leads to an emergency



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ASK IN-STORE FOR DETAILS OF CREDIT FACILITIES. WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

Beer increase fuels fear of £1.50 pint

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

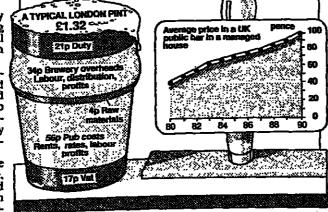
THE price of beer is to rise by at least 7p a pint, prompting fears that the £1.50 pint will soon be common in London Amid growing condemna-

tion by consumer groups and publicans, Ind Coope, owned by the food and drinks group Allied Lyons, yesterday announced its increase only weeks after Whitbread announced a 6p rise. Other breweries among the

big six — Bass, Courage, Grand Metropolitan, and Scottish and Newcastle which together produce three-quarters of Britain's beer - are expected to follow suit.

Enquiries by The Times disclose that in the past ten years the price of beer has risen by 129.89 per cent while the retail price index has gone up by 90.82 per cent, despite the claims of the industry that its increases are in line with

inflation. The new rises in beer prices fuelled City speculation that, following last year's Monopo-lies and Mergers Commission report which aimed to break brewers might be raising the stranglehold of the big prices in order to provide a



breweries, Allied might want to boost its profits before future. selling its brewing interests.

That, however, was denied by Clive Hunt, commercial operations executive for Allied Breweries Ltd, who said: "The price increase bears no relationship to any future strategy. There is much speculation in the whole industry and speculation is what it is." Nevertheless, sources in the industry said the big

cushion for their uncertain

Trade regulations in the wake allowed to sell one "guest"

Under Department of

of the commission's report, the brewers have until November next year to sell off half the pubs they each own in excess of 2,000. Between them, it was found, the big six owned 34,000 pubs. Another regulation that tied houses be beer from a rival brewer came into effect on May 1.

The increase in beer prices, current rate of inflation."

10p per pint once VAT and a tenant's own margins are taken into account, will come into force on July 9.

Ind Coope, which operates in southeast England, will raise prices in its managed pubs by 7p a pint and an increase of 5-6% will be passed on to more than 1,100 tenants. John Overton, chief exec-

utive of the National Licensed Victuallers' Association, said the rise was an embarrassment for publicans. "Everybody is shocked. It wil! mean having to put up the price of a pint by up 10 10p when customers are being hit by high mortgage rates and the poll tax."

According to the Campaign for Real Ale, the average cost of a pint of bitter is: London £1.30, Birmingham £1.05, Manchester £1 and Glasgow £1.15, but the national average for the whole of United Kingdom is said to be £1 a pint.

Philip Davies, managing director of Ind Coope Relail Lid, said: "Everybody is always anxious about price increases ... We have gone for substantially less than the By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

of this year, according to Home Office figures published yesterday. The figures represent the sharpest rise in recorded crime since national records began in 1857.

The rise, which the prime minister said was very dis-appointing, stemmed largely from big recorded increases in offences such as burglary, which the government had hoped might have fallen in response to continuing crime prevention drives. Officials said that increased reporting could not have affected the figures over such a short

Home Office ministers have been so alarmed about the trend that they have privately canvassed chief constables for an explanation. The answers ranged from courts being too lenient in sentencing and their use of bail through to the impact of a warm winter, encouraging more young people on to the streets. None gave lack of police manpower

Thefts rose by 16 per cent in the first quarter, burglaries by 18 per cent and criminal damage by 12 per cent. Vi-

Treasury pressed on riots bill

THE Home Office, determined to maintain the pace of | tinue their strides towards its prison building and greater efficiency, the governrefurbishment programme, is expected to ask for an extra all it can to promote crime £35 million from the Treasury later this year to cover the citizens need to take much costs of the spring jail riots (Quentin Cowdry writes).

David Waddington, the home secretary, is prepared to crime by instilling construc-resist Treasury pressure for tive attitudes in children, he resist Treasury pressure for the Home Office to squeeze added. savings out of its prison budget to help to meet the cost of the disturbances. While unconvinced that the riots jail conditions, he thinks the department should keep to its works programme.

An initial bill for the rioting drawn up by the department puts the cost of structural damage at £34 million, all but the Commons. However, she £4 million at Strangeways prison. Manchester.

The bill for the 25-day siege at Strangeways is based on returning the jail to its state before the riot. Ministers have agreed to spend another £30 million on it to bring it near to

RECORDED crime in Eng- vided some comfort as land and Wales rose by 15 per assaults increased by 4 per cent in the first three months cent, the same level as in the last quarter of last year, and sexual offences dropped by 5 Der Cent.

> Figures for the latest 12month period suggest that the marked upward trend indicated by last year's figures, which followed a much lauded 5 per cent fall in total recorded crime in 1988, is being sustained.

> In the year to March 31 1990, a record four million offences were recorded, an increase of 323,000, or 9 per cent, compared with the same period last year. The annual average rise between 1980 and last year has been 5 per cent.

In the 12-month period there were 57,500 more thefts of motor vehicles, a 16 per cent rise, 44,500 more thefts from vehicles (up 7 per cent), 64,000 more burgiaries (up 8 per cent) and 49,000 more offences of criminal damage (up 8 per cent).

Unveiling the figures. John Patten, Home Office minister, said that crime was plainly too high and that the country was suffering a mini-explosion of petty and avoidable crime. Of particular concern was that about a quarter of car thefts were caused by owners leaving

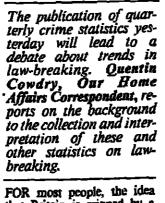
Mr Patten said that the police could not be blamed for the increase in recorded offences as crime was the responsibility of the whole community. He said that everyone needed to reassess their attitudes to crime. "The police have to con-

ment has to ensure that it does prevention, and individual greater care of their property."

Teachers and parents had also to do more to prevent

Mr Patten said he believed that neighbourhood watch schemes were helping to reduce the number of burglaries, limited so far because only four million households were covered by the initiative.

Mrs Thatcher voiced her anxiety about the figures to MPs during question time in denied that poor police morale was a factor and, in a reference to a recent international crime survey, she said that violent crime was lower in Britain than in some other countries.



FOR most people, the idea that Britain is gripped by a crime wave is axiomatic. However, while the media and politicians argue about causes and solutions, criminologists are increasingly uncertain about how big the wave has

The source of their unease is the emphasis traditionally placed on recorded crime figures, the statistics compiled by individual police forces and published quarterly by the Home Office. If police record crime more assiduously or more offences are brought to their attention, the "official" measure might give an exaggerated impression of real crime trends. Research over the past decade clearly shows that it has done.

Only in recent years with the arrival of victim surveys studies of the crimes actually experienced by individuals rather than those they choose to report - have researchers begun to get a better grasp of underlying trends. Unfortu-nately, these started in only 1976, with the first national example, the British Crime Survey (BCS), coming six

A graph of recorded crime between 1900 and 1990 shows that in the Edwardian era there was a relatively low and constant crime rate of around 100,000 notifiable offences a year. That was followed by a sharp rise in the depressed inter-war years, with the figure reaching 310,000 in 1940.

There was more modest growth in the years of reconstruction and then, from the mid-1950s, another sharp increase. Last year, 3.9 million offences were recorded, eight times the 1950 total and more



than 38 times the number recorded in 1920. Changes in reporting can have an even more distorting impact on the recorded levels Since 1960 recorded crime of specific crimes. Since 1972, has risen by an average of five the General Household Surper cent a year to the frustravey (GHS) has intermittently tion of Labour and Conser-

included a question on vative governments and an burglary. ever-growing police service. Public opinion has, however, been more alarmed by the If the results of these are combined with BCS research emerges that residential sharper increases in recorded violent offences. While total burglaries involving loss rose by just 17 per cent from 1972recorded crime has risen almost five-fold in the past 30 87. According to police statistics, the increase was 127 ner years, violent offences have cent, almost eight times more. increased more than 11-The reason for this is probably fold. However, the three BCS greater reporting, fuelled by surveys, conducted in 1982, expanding home ownership and broader insurance cover. 1985 and 1988, suggest that police figures have over-stated

According to the GHS, vic-tims made claims against only 19 per cent of burglaries in 1972, compared with 42 per cent of burglaries in 1980 and 58 per cent in 1987.

The distorting effect which tial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have as to why violent crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have a section of the crime aptial rise but not as great as the improved reporting can have a sec

sexual offences. Over the past decade reporting of offences such as rape, child abuse and domestic violence has steadily increased as public intolerance of the crimes has grown and police have become more responsive in their approach

1972-1988

As a result, recorded increases for some of the most emotive and fear-inducing crimes have far exceeded the trend for total recorded crime. For example, recorded rapes in England and Wales have risen by 32 per cent since January 1988. In the same period the overall crime rate has dropped by 1 per cent. Between 1978 and 1988 violent offences went up by an average of 6.2 per cent a year, while total crime rose by 3.8

per cent a year.

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400

100

72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 Caught in the act: an armed bank robber, who has since been jailed, providing one more violent crime statistic

OFFENCES RECORDED BY THE POLICE

Residential burglaries involving loss,

OFFENCES REPORTED BY VICTIM SURVEYS

STATISTICS AS REPORTED BY POLICE

increase in notifiable assaults between 1981 and 1987. According to the BCS, however, the rise was only 12 per

cent. Notifiable assaults, those which police have a duty to record, range from minor woundings to causing grievous bodily harm but exclude common assault. Researchers are now fairly confident that the disparity between the figures can be

explained by two factors: increased reporting - 43 per cent of the notifiable assaults committed in 1987 were reported compared with 40 per cent in 1981; and the police classifying more common assaults under the notifiable category of "less serious woundings".

That begs the question, why are police treating common Comparisons with BCS assault more seriously? Nofindings provide further clues body knows, but the Home

Size of crime wave baffles criminologists domestic violence.

As police have become more receptive to complaints by battered women, victims have grown more confident about approaching the police. According to the BCS, about a fifth of women who suffered domestic assaults in 1981 reported the offences; in 1987, the ratio had increased to half.

An analysis of the notifiable assaults recorded by six police forces in 1985 and 1987 showed that assaults in the home accounted for almost one third of the rise. Street brawls accounted for another third. Of the 3.9 million offences recorded last year 240,000, six per cent, were violent offences and of those just 30,000, or 0.8 per cent, were sexual.

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Less serious assaults, called woundings in police statistics, account for two-thirds of violent crime. Study of homicide figures over the past 130 years provides a useful antidote to the popular view that Britain today lives more in the shadow of the gunman and mugger than at any time in its history. Taken as a proportion of

population, the homicide rate, including murder and manslaughter, was greater in the 1860s, when reliable figures first began to be collated, than in the 1980s, with the highest level reached in 1867. In that year there were 1.8 homicides in England and Wales per 100,000 people. The present rate is 1.3 per 100,000.

Between 1980 and 1920 the homicide rate fell sharply and remained roughly constant until 1960, when it began to

Criminologists believe that rising crime stems from two factors. The first is greater wealth leading to more targets for criminals such as burglars and car thieves. The second is "negative" social changes, such as the growing divorce and illegitimacy rate, falling educational standards and the widening gap between rich and poor. The question of how the factors are weighted is the centre of fierce debate.

Leading article, page 11

Makers given warning as car theft increases

the gradient. Based on face-to-

face interviews with one adult

in each of some 10,000 house-

holds in England and Wales,

they estimate that overall

crime actually rose by 30 per

cent from 1981-87, a substan-

Officials from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which represents manufacturers and importers, were called in by Mr Waddington who told them that thefts and break-ins involving cars accounted for a quarter of all recorded crime. This "caused inconvenience and unnecessary expenditure, both of time and money, by drivers, insurance companies and the police", he said.

 $0800\,591137$

their models were named by the Home Office.

Mr Waddington gave the industry a second chance yesterday and the society agreed to hold urgent talks with manufacturers and then report back to him on a number of issues. These included discussing a mandatory European standard for vehicle security, indicating what plans there were for better security systems, and encouraging buyers to give security a higher

A survey covering 20 of the A survey covering 20 of the number of cars taken, how-largest towns in England and ever, was just 1,514 and took Wales published yesterday by the Bristol-based motor insurance firm Insurance Service, showed that Leeds was the worst city for car thefts and break-ins.

Car crime is becoming one of the greatest losses for insurance companies as thefts and break-ins grow to almost one million a year. Richard Hill, managing director of Insurance Service, said: "The average claim we receive as a result of autocrime is around the £500 mark, but many, particularly where stolen vehicles are not recovered, are considerably higher."

The risk factor, based on the number of reported crimes per 1,000 people, showed Leeds at 44.2, followed by Bristol at 43.6 and Northampton, considered a quiet Midlands market town, at 41.3. Luton was fourth with 39.9 and Greater Manchester next with 34.2. Surprisingly, Greater London comes 11th, with a rating of 28.8.

The study of regional crime shows Northumbria as the area with the worst record for car crime in 1989. The region,

manufacturers huge sales if 35.4, next was Greater Manchester with 34.2. Cleveland 29.5 and Greater London with 28.8. Derbyshire showed the greatest increase in reported car crimes, up by 21.2 per cent over 1988 figures.

> Statistics for theft only showed Greater Manchester to be the worst area with 39,943 cars taken from owners last year. The figure was 4.6 per cent greater than 1988, although the biggest single increase in thefts was in Surrey where the rate of reported crimes rose 46.3 per cent. The the county into 41st place in the Insurance Service table.

> The Insurance Service is advising customers not to park in high risk areas and to take the simple precautions of always taking the key from the ignition. Mr Hill said: "It may sound obvious, but it is amazing how many people forget to carry out simple precautions such as locking up and hiding bags and valuables from view.

> > CAR CRIMES

Worst 20 towns for car crimes

			AM)
	Risk		ine i
Town	factor	Crimes	(%)
1 Leeds	44.2	19.877	8.9
2 Bristol	43.6	16.913	-2.7
	41.3		-K-1
3 Northmpton		6,485	0.9
4 Luton	39.9	6,543	2.1
5 Gt Manchstr		88,146	2.1
6 Brighton	32.B	4,781	30.1
7 Birmingham	32.6	32,456	-5.4
8 Weisel	32.3	5.773	0.3
9 Wolvehmpto	31.7		-20,1
10 Hull	30	8.029	5.7
11 Gt London	28.8	194,510	0.6
12 Stoks	27.9	7,032	42.G
13 Dudley	25.3 23.2	4,738	-3,0
14 Basildon	23.2	3,525	16.7
15 Plymouth	21.6	5.266	-3.4
16 Portsmouth	21.6 20.9	3.744	10.7
17 Swansea	20.7	3,470	-11.9
18 Southmpton	19.4	3,957	-6.5
10 CANTIBUNION			
19 Sunderland	18.2	3,564	99.3
20 Newcastle	17.2	3,298	24.4
	_		

West Midlands enquiry clears By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent DAVID Waddington, the secretary under the threat that which covers Northumberhome secretary, yesterday warned manufacturers that duce a list of cars most they must do more to tackle they must do more to tackle they must do more to tackle vehicle manufacturers to vehicle manufacturers to year, leading to an risk factor of 36.4. Second place was against the former West Mideliands police serious crime would be hurt by his decision. After his action, a team of

squad has so far resulted in no charges of criminal or disciplinary offences, Ronald Hadfield, the chief constable, said in over 700 cases involving vesterday.

cleared by the investigation and will be reinstated to normal duties. They were among 36 detectives who were moved to non-operational duties last August when Geoffrey Dear, the former chief constable, disbanded the elite crime squad and ordered an enquiry into allegations that evidence in criminal investigations had been fabricated. Mr Hadfield's action comes

only three weeks after he took over as head of the force. Mr Hadfield said Mr Dear, now inspector of constabulary for the Midlands, supported what he was doing and he supported what his predecessor had done last August. He said that the crime squad would not be reinstated. Mr Hadfield said that al-

though the investigation by Donald Shaw, assistant chief constable of West Yorkshire, into the activities of the crime squad would continue, no to prevent behaviour of the officers had been charged with fences and the investigation had not yet told that any officer under investigation should be suspended from

Mr Dear acted when several criminal court cases collapsed after allegations that suspects' statements had been tampered with. More than 50 officers pleted his enquiry." mal duties. Mr Dear said last

After his action, a team of 21 officers under Mr Shaw began investigating evidence serious crime squad officers

The first four officers were between 1986 and 1989. Mr Hadfield said yesterday that the process of removing the "non-operational title" from former crime squad officers would not impede the continuing investigation and he rejected suggestions that it might be perceived as a whitewash. He wanted to ensure that no officer was unjustly kept on non-operational duty. Many had been under a

terrible strain. During the investigation. complaints had been made against other officers who were not posted to non-operational duties and it was an anomoly to have officers being treated in different ways. The term "non onerational duty" did not appear in the police disciplinary code, which recognized only full duty or suspension,

He said no one could doubt the "implacable determination" of West Midlands police kind alleged or to deal with anyone engaged in such conduct with all the strength the law provided. He would be disappointed if officers who had committed any of the alleged offences did not appear in court. Mr Hadfield said: "I would be offended if anyone suggested a whitewash before Mr Shaw has com-

were affected by his action, He said: "The need to but 17 who did not have reassure the public has been crucial detective functions addressed and Mr Shaw's were returned earlier to nor-enquiry will continue to proenquiry will continue to pro-vide that reassurance. The August that officers were opportunity for anyone to being moved to give the interfere or obstruct the in-enquiry into the squad a "clear quiry has disappeared."

Peer's dog attacked walker

The Marquess of Bristol was ordered to keep an Irish wolfhound under proper control yesterday after it attacked a man walking his dog at his home at Ickworth House, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

The dog escaped from a paddock after a gate was left onen and hit a man and his cocker spaniel as they walked in the grounds, which are administered by the National Trust. The man was injured on the arm, hip and hand as he tried to beat the wolfhound off with a branch and the spaniel received four wounds, magistrates at Bury St Edmunds were told.

David Stewart, for the defence, said Lord Bristol, who owns three Irish wolfhounds, admitted the offence. The gate had been left open by contractors working at the house and security had since been tightened, he said.

Expenses charge A management adviser with

the department of social security was committed for trial at Southwark crown court by Horseferry Road magistrates. Carole Hall, aged 40, of Tadley, Hampshire, charged with obtaining £326.33 in expenses by deception, was granted unconditional bail.

Hunt resumes

Police investigating the deaths who were shot dead a year ago yesterday on the Pembroke-shire coastal path near Little Haven, are interviewing returning holidaymakers to try to gain new leads.

Oil on stream

Oil has started flowing through a 56-mile pipeline linking the Wytch Farm oil field at Poole, Dorset, with a BP refinery at Hamble, in Hampshire.

Novel earnings

A bookcase belonging to E.M. Forster, bought for £10 at a sale of effects from the nov-elist's rooms at King's College, Cambridge, after his death in 1970 sold for £600 at auction in Cambridge.

Advice shunned

A debt advice centre in Hull, where council house tenants owe £2.5 million in rent arrears, is being closed because it is under used.

Water profits Welsh Water, a privatised water company, announced a first-year profit of £39.5 million, £4 million more than

the standard of new prisons. The society met the home DINVEST? Growth and balanced security Up to 15% income Withdrawals with no penalties Monthly income option If your money is sitting in a bank, building society or national savings account, it could be working harder. With the Dual Growth Bond, half of your investment goes into Gilts, bonds or high interest building society accounts. The other half is invested by a leading City Stockbroker mai in the UK stockmarkets. Giving you a perfect balance of security and the prospect of high growth. Your money isn't tied up either. You can make withdrawals at any time without penalty. Or take a fixed monthly income of up to 15% p.a. Of course, taking more than the growth rate will reduce your capital over time. Shares to sell? Homeowners, a leading U.K. Friendly Society. currently controls over £375 million on behalf of 240,000 investors. Our objective is to Ask for details beat the best building society rates. Unit and share prices can go down of our low-cost dealing service. Minimum investment is \$1000. Return the coupon now for full details of this hardworking, flexible Retirement Account including a 0423 522070 bonus of up to 2.5%. You'll be under no obligation and we promise no salesman will visit you. Cut the coupon now or phone or write to us quoting the reference below. FREEPOST NO STAMP NEEDED

Send to: Homeowners Friendly Society, FREEPOST, Springfield Avenue, Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 5BR.

Court to rule on drink-drive tip-offs police would catch a drink-driver. An By Frances GIBB London yesterday, Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Nolan gave the DPP, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Director of Public Prosecutions won leave yesterday to ask the High Court to decide if police can rely on anonymous tip-offs to catch drink-

Confusion has arisen after magistrates refused to convict an allegedly over-the-limit motorist, stopped by officers who lay in wait after receiving a telephone phone call from an informant. A court at Spaiding, Lincolnshire, let Eric Leslie Wilson go free last December, holding that the arresting officer's conduct amounted to malpractice and the evidence of excess alcohol had been unfairly

Mr Wilson had claimed the informant was pursuing a vendetta against him. In

Allan Green, QC, leave to appeal against the Spalding decision to the divisional court, even though the application was made outside the normal time limit.

Timothy J Spencer, for the DPP, argued an exception should be made because the case raised an issue of general importance. "Lincolnshire police are now in doubt as to how they should act in similar situations." He said the police received many anonymous telephone calls about road traffic offences

In that particular case a caller to Spalding police station said a black Rover car bearing a certain number plate parked in Water Lane, Spalding "would be on the move any minute" and the

officer lay in wait for Mr Wilson and. after following him for up to 200 yards, stopped and arrested him. The magistrates used their wide-

ranging powers under the 1984 Police and Criminal Evidence Act to refuse to admit breath test evidence that he was over the limit. They said the police suspicion of drink-driving was wholly unconnected with Mr Wilson's driving at the relevant time.

Peter Dean, for Mr Wilson, asked the court to refuse an appeal as the application had been made out of time. He said it would cause his client genuine prejudice and added that the magistrates' decision was unlikely to set a precedent. However, the judges said the law needed

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100 beaches face threat of EC prosecution

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN faces the threat of eventually lead to prosecution prosecution in the European Court over more than 100 bathing beaches that fail to meet EC water quality standards, it emerged yesterday.
That is in spite of the government's £3 billion sewage treatment programme to bring beaches into line.

The new threat comes on top of an earlier EC prosecution now going forward over water quality at Blackpool, Southport and Formby beaches in the northwest. It was delivered to Chris Patten, the environment secretary, in a letter from in a letter from Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana, the European environment information, although it was commissioner. Government sent to the European Comofficials, however, claim the mission in January. He also latest threat is based on out-of-took no account of the British date and incorrect information.

Signor Ripa di Meana made to Brussels. a preliminary but formal enquiry about all the British beaches designated under the EC's 1975 bathing water directive which failed to meet the specified water quality standards. That enquiry can

Call for stricter measures on beef

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE government was urged yesterday to restore consumer confidence in beef by taking extra measures to eradicate "mad cow" disease from British cattle and to minimise any threat to human health.

Further precautions going "beyond the strict scientific evidence" were needed because so many questions about the disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), remained unanswered, the National Consumer Council said in written evidence to the commons agriculture select committee.

Extra measures the council would like to see include the incineration of all slaughtered offal ban to cattle under six months old; the slaughter and incineration of all offspring of BSE-infected cows, with full compensation to farmers, or failing that a ban on breeding at the bathing mater direct control of the compensation of the compensation to farmers, or failing that a ban on breeding at the bathing mater direct control of the compensation to farmers, or failing that a ban on breeding the bathing material direct control of the control failing that a ban on breeding at the bathing water directive," he said. "In the last sampling of the brain tissue of programme, a significant apparently healthy cattle after | number of new beaches were slaughter to get a clearer picture of BSE incidence; and introduction of full ingredient labelling of animal feeds.

in the European Court if Brussels officials are not satisfied with what the government is doing about the beaches' standards.

However, Signor Ripa di Meana referred to the 1988 figures, which listed 136 British beaches out of the 403 officially designated as failing to meet standards. In 1989, 57 of these failures were brought into line and passed, leaving 104 bathing beaches out of a new total of 440 in the United Kingdom that did not come up to standard.

The commissioner made no reference to the up-to-date information, although it was clean-up programme, details of which have also been sent

David Trippier, the environment minister, who wrote to the commissioner vesterday, said: "We invited the commission to discuss the programme with us, and have repeated this invitation on a number of occasions. The first and only response from the commission has been this letter. This is clearly a silly

way to proceed."

He went on: "Her Majesty's Government is committed to bringing all of our bathing waters up to standard. We announced a £1.4 billion programme last year, and since then have announced an additional £1.5 billion to ensure that all sewage is treated before discharge. Such a large investment programme cannot be completed overnight."

The significance of the latest EC action is that the British clean-up programme, although expensive and stretching over the next ten years, may not be enough to stave off an enormous generalised prosecution in the European Court, especially at the hands of such a green enthusiast as Signor Ripa di Meana has now become. It can be assumed that his legal proceedings over the 136 beaches that failed standards in 1988, even though it is based on incorrect information, will extend to the 104 that are still failures.

Yesterday his most senior official, Laurens Brinkhorst, the Dutch director general of the EC's environment departof bovine offals in pig, poultry ment, said that there was an and pet food; extension of the enormous sensitivity over the

Britain will press for controls on killing of dolphins

DOLPHINS are being slaugh-tered to extinction by the international fishing industry, with many hundreds of thou-with many hundreds of thousands more dying each year facing similar problems that than previously thought, according to a report published today.

There are other species facing similar problems that are likely to disappear before the end of this century."

For the past ten years Japan

The figure of 500,000 rebe introduced.

Experts have warned that some species will be extinct within a year if unregulated killing does not stop. The chief culprits identified in the report that are increasingly fishing for dolphins and porpoises to compensate for the reduced whale catch include Japan.

Many more die from mod-ern fishing methods, becom-ing entangled in tuna nets or in drift nets up to 40ft wide that allow no means of escape.

The study, conducted over Italian fitseven months by a team of 12 swordfish. from the Environmental Infrom the Environmental Investigation Agency, concludes that the recorded kill of 500,000 may be only a quarter to a third of the actual figure. Japan, according to the study, kills at least 100,000 a year. Sometimes they are killed for meat for human consumption in the areas where dolphin has in the areas where dolphin has always been a delicacy, or the meat is passed off as whale, or used as petfood.

The number of Dalls porpoise, a small black dolphin, has been reduced by 70 per cent in the past three years and could face extinction within a year if controls are not placed on Japanese fishermen. Allan Thornton, chairman of the younger one.

has led the opposition to the corded killings each year will introduction of conservation form the basis of pressure from Britain at next weeks within the IWC, and has been within the IWC, and has been within the IWC, and has been within the IWC. supported by other dolphinmeeting of the International supported by other dolphin-Whaling Commission (IWC) killing nations such as Denfor controls on the slaughter to mark, Mexico, Peru, Chile and

The study found that Peru killed 50,000 a year in directed hunts, Chile killed many thousands for crab bait, and in Venezuela 41,000 were caught in tuna and shark fisheries. Off America, an estimated 20,000 are killed each year.

Canada, Korea, Taiwan and Mexico also slaughter dol-phins, and in Europe 1,000 die in drift nets off the west of Ireland, and 6,000 are killed by Spain. Others are killed by Italian fishermen catching

John Gummer, the agriculture minister, yesterday met representatives from the Environmental Investigation Agency, and pledged Britain's backing for controls at next week's annual meeting of the

 British holidaymakers who pose with chimpanzees for photographs at Spanish resorts are perpetuating an appalling form of cruelty, the charity Zoo Check said yes-terday. The animals are routinely beaten and drugged into submission, and at around five years old they become too difficult to handle and are killed to make way for another



Darryl Clarke, aged eight, miming at Waterloo station yesterday as part of a £1.5 million fund-raising effort for the 1 Can organisation's Meath school, at Ottershaw, Surrey, which helps children with speech disorders

Homosexual ban rejected by Methodists

decision on the issue of homosexual and lesbian ministers, but overwhelmingly rejected demands that practising homosexuals should not be considered for ordination.

The two-hour debate on the report of a commission on human sexuality aroused fears among some ministers and lay members that homosexuals might be accepted for ordination only to be rejected by a church once ordained, or that selection bodies in some areas might prove more liberal than others, leaving the ordination of homosexuals to chance.

Moves to affirm that the practices and lifestyle of a homosexual go contrary to Methodist teachings, that homosexual acts have no place in the Christian ethic and that a practising homosexual should not be considered for ordination were their sexuality.

The report, which was retime and way in which the conference can reach a de-

THE Methodist conference, cision on the issue will be meeting in Cardiff, yesterday prepared for next year.

The Rev John Newton, chairman of the commission and a former minister at the West London Mission, said: "We have committed ourselves to looking much more seriously at the arguments on both sides of the issue. This is

going to have immense pas-

toral consequences in some areas of methodism," he said. The Rev John Waterhouse. of Leeds, said in the debate: "It would be an intrusion of the most severe order to explore the sexuality of the candidate. We are therefore prepared to accept them, regardless of their orientation

The report admits that the burden of biblical evidence was to reject homosexuality, but the commission members agreed that no one should be excluded from ordained ministry simply on the ground of

The commission recommends "that the church conceived but not endorsed, will tinues to leave the judgment be returned with extra ma- about each candidate to the terial to the Methodist church- discretion of those appointed es, circuits and districts for to make such a judgment, study. Proposals about the without giving any specific instructions in relation to a candidate's sexuality."



HOUSE OF LORDS

MINISTERS were accused yes-terday of offering a calculated insult to the House of Lords by the way they had handled amendments to the Nationa Health Service and Community Care bill. Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, was described as a bully boy.

as a bully boy.

When peers considered the reasons the Commons had given for rejecting their amendments to the bill, Lord Ennals, chief Opposition spokesman on health, said that he was deeply dissatisfied at the way Lords amendments had been handled. The Commons debate had end-The Commons debate had end-ed only in the early hours of that morning, so no *Hansard* report of the later procedings was available for scrutiny.

"This is a monstrous and unacceptable way to treat the House and the detailed consideration we gave to this bill. This treatment of the House by the government is outrageous. It is a calculated insult by the prime minister, the secretary of state

"My charge is not against ministers (in the Lords) who dealt with the bill from the front bench, but against the govern-ment. I think we are entitled to an explanation as to why is was decided their lordships' business should be conducted in this way.

The secretary of state has been behaving like a bully boy in the way he handled the argu-ments we put forward with great seriousness. The government's handling of this whole bill, not just these amendments and not just the efforts of this House, is despicable. I want to express my deep anger at the way your lordships have been treated."

Lord Belstead, leader of the House of Lords, said that it was not unusual at this stage in the session for the two Houses to take final stages of a bill on successive days. The government had tried to accommodate proposed in the Delors report",

the House and the Opposition.

The Commons amendments were accepted without a di-vision and the bill now awaits royal assent.

Thatcher's 'tin pot' nationalism criticised

PRIME MINISTER

MARGARET Thatcher's approach to negotiations at the Dublin summit this week were condemned by Neil Kinnock in the Commons yesterday.

The influence of Britain was not advanced and the interests of Britain not served by her "tin pot, tin drum nationalism", he

The leader of the Opposition's comments came when he was responding to a statement by Mrs Thatcher on the European

Mrs Thatcher had told MPs that completion of the single market represented the biggest and most far-reaching change under way in Western Europe.

The government's determination to see national institu-tions and national identities respected was understood

and increasingly shared. "The debate is more and more about how to make existing community institutions more effective. We shall continue to argue that the commu-nity should be involved only where particular objectives can-not be achieved by national

She commended the pro-posals by the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the hard ecu and the government would ensure that they were fully considered before and at the intergovernmental conference in December "I reminded my colleagues of the strong opposition expressed by this House to economic and monetary union on the basis

Mr Kinnock asked her to state exactly where the government now stood on European mone-נמדע שחוסם.

Last Tuesday. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minproposal for a hard ecu as being perfectly capable of leading to a single European currency.

Robin Leigh-Pemberton, gov-ernor of the Bank of England, had described the proposal as a useful step towards a single European currency. Mr Major and Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, obviously felt the

The prime minister had said that it must not come in her lifetime and yet on Tuesday in Dublin she signed a specific commitment and a specific

"How long does she hope to keep up this two-faced performance, especially when it con-fuses her friends and it does not even impress her neighbours?"

The council of ministers had European union in economic. monetary and political terms and to clear ratification by the end of 1992.

"The prime minister signed up to all of that and still she says it is the others who are coming into line with us.

"Is she really trying to tell us that all along she has secretly been in favour of integration of this scale? Or is it more the truth realities of the community are beginning to impress themselves even on the lady of

Mrs Thatcher responded by quoting Mr Major's speech in which the proposals of a hard ecu were set out. The chancellor had said that, in the very long term, if the peoples and govern-ments chose, the hard ecu could develop into a single currency. That decision could not be taken now because they could not foresee the size and institutions of the new Europe.

She said: "I do not think it could develop into a single European currency without

Dixons_

PSION - THE COMPUTER



She had signed a "procedural motion" for an inter-governmental conference. Britain would save its detailed argu-

ments for the conference. European and monetary union was signed as part of the terms of entering the community in 1972. It was still incor-porated after entry was rene-gotiated by Lord Callaghan of

Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, sought from Mrs Thatcher an unequivocal answer to the question which he asserted she had dodged: would Britain join the single European currency under her leadership yes, no or maybe?

Mrs Thatcher said that Mr Ashdown could not have listened to that part of the chancellor's speech which she had read and which said that "that is not a decision we should take

10:32a

She added later: "When you surrender all your powers over monetary and budgetary policy you have not got a lot of sovereignty left, and it would not be acceptable to this House. It would diminish fundamental-

ly the powers of this House." William Cash (Stafford, C) congratulated Mrs Thatcher on her achievements in maintain-ing the authority of Westminster over Britain's economy, on vital matters of public spending and

Mrs Thatcher said that the argument on accountability made more headway each time the matter was raised, and many people were concerned that stages two and three of Delors did not properly address that question.

Christopher Gill (Ludlow, C) asked about the prospects of convincing Britain's European partners that it was better to encourage the private sector to invest in Eastern Europe rather than that taxpayers money should be squandered on centralised schemes of dubious economic benefit in an effort to belp Eastern Europe to create a free market economy.

Mrs Thatcher agreed that it was much better for the private sector to invest because it would be beneficial also to send good management with investment to show how the private sector operated. That would produce a much more prosperous stan-dard of living for the people of Eastern Europe.

Mr John D. Taylor (Strang-ford, UUP) suggested that the prime minister had committed herself to a process that would inevitably lead to a federal Europe, a single currency, a central bank and the eventual "demolition" of the nation's sovereignty.

Mrs Thatcher said that he was giving a false impression. Peter Shore (Bethnai Green and Stepney, Lab) said that there were great dangers of Britain's being "sucked into" decisions in the EC against its interests and against the wishes of the prime minister. The people and the media were terribly ill informed about the dangers of being locked into permanently fixed exchange

Mrs Thatcher said that she was against locked currencies and against a single currency. She did not believe that Britain would be sucked in.

Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said there was no electoral mandate for the type of economic, monetary and political union that was to be discussed further at the special meeting later this year. Sovereignty did not belong to the Commons, but to those who put MPs there and could remove them. It was time the prime minister stopped beating the nationalist drum at the same time as taking us further and further into an

Mrs Thatcher said that she agreed with a step-by-step ap-proach to increasing co-operation in those things on which it was wise to co-operate, such as defence, security and trade, but she did not agree with giving up sovereignty and going into any-thing like a federation of Euro-pean countries.

Parliament next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: Debate on assistance to Eastern Europe.
Tuesday: Debates on Oppo-

on housing. Wednesday: Debate on the arts and heritage.
Thursday: Motion on the
Northern Ireland Act extension

order.
Friday: Private member's bill:
Radioactive Material (Road Transport) bill, report. The main business in the House of Lords is expected to

Monday: Social Security bill. third reading Environmental Protection bill, committee, fifth Tuesday: Enterprise and New Towns (Scotland) bill, com-

mittee. Wednesday and Thursday: Environmental Protection bill, committee, sixth and seventh days.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private member's motion on the disabled. Lords (11): British Nationality (Hong Kong) bill, second reading.

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Sale was web of deception, says Labour

ROVER-BAC

vised that aspects of the deal

indulge in conspiracy, muck-raking and denigration of a successful company and suc-

Alan Williams (Swansea West, Lab) said that the govern-ment had behaved illegally. Why had Mr Ridley come to the

House without having checked

Mr Ridley said that no ques-

tion of that sort arose.

Paul Channon (Southend

The taxpayer had poured billions of pounds into this company and had been liable to

pour in even more. The solution had saved the taxpayer a great

had saved the taxpayer a great deal and had provided a prosperous industry for the future.

Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said that the Attorney-general was sitting stony-faced alongside Mr Ridley. Would Mr Ridley confer with him and obtain confirmation from him that the prime minister and

that the prime minister and Lord Young of Graffham had been told that this deal was

Mr Ridley said the Attorney-general was satisfied with what he had told the House.

Timothy Janman (Thurrock, C) asked if Mr Ridley could confirm that Commissioner

Milian, a former Labour MP, had voted against the commis-

sion's recommendations be

cause he wanted them to be even

more harsh. To try to gain

political advantage in such a

way would be outrageous. Com-missioner Millan might even

have been put up to that by Mr

Mr Ridley suggested that Mr Brown should respond to that point and said that Mr Brown's

part in these affairs had been

rather unsavoury.

Robert Cryer (Bradford

South, Lab) suggested that many people had "got off extremely lightly" with a helpful report

from former Tory minister Leon

Brittan (now a Commissioner) who had himself been severely

criticised by a select committee for his duplicity. Would Mr Ridley confirm that Lord Young

and the prime minister had received information that this

"rip off" of hundreds of millions

of pounds from the taxpayer was

illegal? Mr Ridley said that both Mr

on the legal advice given to his

cessful workers.

unlawful, before its approval.

MINISTERS came under strong attack in the Commons over their role in the sale of Rover to British Aerospace, with Gordon Brown. Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, accusing them of entering an elaborate

web of deception. He said that the House had been deliberately kept in the dark Ministers had decided as a matter of policy not only to deceive the European Commission but Parliament as well. Mr Brown was speaking after a statement by Nicholas Ridley. trade and industry secretary, outlining the government's re-sponse to the commission's ruling that £44 million in "sweeteners" paid as part of the

deal would have to be repaid by Mr Brown called for con-firmation that the government had given away millions of pounds of taxpayers money wrongly by deferring payment of the Rover group purchase price.

He asked Mr Ridley to con-firm that money was illegally paid and that ministers had even held a detailed discussion on the risks of being found out.

They had considered how omissions in the national accounts might or might not be noticed by some MPs. They considered making late payments of cash just as if they were made explicit. made earlier.

How could Mr Ridley come
to the House and justify these
abuses as "necessary be-

haviour"? Was he seriously telling them that in any other sale of public assets to a private company. the government would offer similar hidden subsidies and mislead yet again?
Why had there been no full

explanation of events, no apology, no admission of respon-sibility, no statement as to who was to accept the blame and no new rules to prevent similar abuses?

"Does this sorry and shameful tale of incompetance and deception, and incompetence even in deception, now followed by this humiliating public re-buke in front of the whole of Europe, not emphasise that the short-term obsession with privatisation at any price and at any cost overrode all consideration of the public interest up to an including the good name and integrity of the gov-

Mr Ridley said that the items were all properly reported to Parliament. Mr Brown had accused him of tax concessions, hidden tax deals, fiddles and secret meetings. It was not true. "I want from him an apology. I want him to undertake to withdraw those allegations. Ei-

ther put up or shut up."
Alexander Carlile (Montgomery, Lib Dem) asked if the prime minister and Lord Young of Grafiham, then trade and industry secretary, had been ad- Cryer's suggestions were untrue.

Mandela speech request refused

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A proposal that Nelson Mandela should be invited to address Parliament was re-jected by Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the Commons.

were likely to be regarded as Dr John Cunningham, shadow leader of the House. Mr Ridley replied that Lord Young did receive legal advice from the Department. He alone asked if the government could find suitable accomwas responsible (loud Labour modation for the ANC leader to make a speech when laughter). Sir Hal Miller (Bromsgrove, he came to Britain next C) said that they should not

Mr Mandela might be invited to speak from the royal gallery of the House of Lords. It would be a fine setting for an historic occa-

Sir Geoffrey said he could not accept the sugges. tion because there was a wide variation in the accommodation traditionally made available. The offer to speak from the royal gal-lery was rarely extended.

West, C), former trade and industry secretary, said that a prosperous and efficient car industry was what mattered. Exhaust gases to be checked

MoT tests on cars and light vans are to include a check of vehicle exhaust emissions, Cecil Parkinson, transport secretary, said in a Commons written reply.

The check, to be introduced next year, will not cover motor cycles, vehicles with catalytic convert-ers and diesel engines. The measure, requiring a check of the carbon monoxide content of exhaust gases, is intended to encourage motorists to keep their en-

Land registry to be agency

The land registry will become an executive agency on Monday, Sir Patrick Mayhew, Attorney-general, said in a Commons written reply. The key productivity target for the agency would be to reduce unit costs in real terms by 6 per cent in the three years from next April, Han-dling applications before completion of purchases, part of the conveyancing pro-cess, is to be speeded.

11 million shareholders

The latest survey for the Treasury and Stock Exchange in January and February this year, showed that nearly United Kingdom owned shares, Peter Lilley, finan-cial secretary to the Treasury,

Time running out for beleaguered Rifkind

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

egal reform bill and an even more unwieldy group of back-

Serious doubts are being ex-pressed at Westminster whether Mr Rifkind will be able to deliver his legislation intact in the four short weeks left before the recess and in the face of widespread discontent among his motley troupe of MPs. Even more worrying for one of the brightest and youngest members of the cabinet is the whisper that the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) bill could be his undoing after four years in one of the most thankless jobs

Mr Rifkind, aged 44, has had a wretched year. He was pitchforked into the Scottish hot-seat during the Westland crisis when the emollient George Younger was rushed into the Minstry of Defence to fill the lost or guddenly spected. fill the slot so suddenly vacated by Michael Heseltine.

It began with the Budget fiasco over poll tax concessions. Mr Rifkind and his colleagues all failed to foresee the ensuing uproar when the government gave no indication that it intended to extend the extra north of the border. The result was first confusion them an embarrassing climbdown amid reports that Mr Rifkind had threatened to resign unless Mar-garet Thatcher allowed him to make an ex gratia payment totalling £4 million to 15,000

Scottish pensioners. Then the Scottish Conservative party conference in Aberdeen last month was over-shadowed by reports of a plot among right-wing Scottish MPs, led by Bill Walker, to persuade

more influential role, as chairman of the Scottish party.

He has since taken a fearful battering from right-wing Eng-lish Tories over his criticism of British Steel's decision to shut the Ravenscraig strip mill and been censured by a Commons committee over his role in the abortive attempt to privatise the nuclear power industry.

Mr Rifkind has been caused the greatest grief, however, by the latest bill. His backbenchers are in open revolt over the ragbag measure which, among other things, threatens the ancient customs and practices of the Scottish legal profession, liberalises divorce law and makes changes to the law on chairities and licensing hours.

His critics, led by Sir Nicholas Fairbairo, the former Scottish solicitor general, and including Mr Walker and Mr Allan Stewart, MP for Eastwood, are argu-

TIME is running out for Malcolm Rifkind, the increasingly beleaguered Scottish secretary, as he wrestles with an unwieldy the prime minister to replace Mr Rifkind with Michael Forsyth, a Thatcherite junior minister who is better known in his other, such a complex series of mea-sures. In addition, beneath their protestations of constituitional impropriety lurk more sinister unercurrents suggesting that Mr Riskind has lost the confidence of his backbenchers and might be better off standing down from his office.

The conflict has already led to one great row at which the normally controlled and gentlemanly Scottish secretary clashed bitterly with Sir Nicholas. Afterwards it was being suggested that a more politically adroit figure such as Mr Younger would never have let this festering discontent erupt in such a

However, Mr Rifkind has since won the key votes estabtishing the committee's time-table, though not before dashing from a cabinet meeting to secure a one-vote victory amid more rumours, since discounted, of another resignation threat.

Senior cabinet colleagues are insisting that the Scottish secretary is not a quitter and that Mrs Thatcher, fearful of a further damaging upheaval among Scottish Tories, dare not hift him before the next election_

The next couple of weeks should see a brief lull in hostilities as the committee stages lumber forward. But with so little time at his disposal, it appears that Mr Rifkind will soon be faced with scrapping at least part of the legislation and least part of the legislation and calling on English Tories to impose a guillotine. This seems the only way of ensuring that something is salvaged.

The question remains whether unloved legislation is . the only casualty of the pruning,

Call for more diplomats

INCREASING resignations from the diplomatic service were damaging Britain's efforts to keep pace with world events, the Commons foreign affairs committee said yesterday.

abolish visa requirements for all Eastern Europe ans where Britain's policy of high visa charges to cover the full administrative costs has been severely criticized. The committee said the need

Demands for extra staff in Europe, southern Africa and east Asia had made the staff shortages worse in other parts of the world. Since February, 60 extra officers had been taken on to deal with Eastern European issues, with a further 21 needed

this year and probably 16 more in 1991-92. The report said that this state of affairs had led to cuts of 8 per cent in missions in Africa and Latin America.

Sir Patrick Wright, the Foreign Office permanent secretary, said the diplomatic service was short of 190 staff at the end of last year. The MPs said resignations from the diplomatic services continued to increase. That put extra work on the remaining staff so they could not be spared for training and language courses. The report also urged the government to

ans where Britain's policy of high visa charges to cover the full administrative costs has been severely criticized. The committee said the need for visas placed a considerable burden on academic and business visitors to Britain. It was also worried about delays in some areas for

processing visa applications.

After the EC foreign affairs council in May.

Britain, with other member states, agreed to lift visa requirements from East German citizens. In a report on the Foreign Office's budget this

year, the committee demanded more money for the BBC World Service. Poor pay was leading to staff leaving for private sector stations.

"We consider it essential that a competitive pay policy is put in place as soon as possible to prevent the haemorrhage of BBC-trained talent into the private sector."

FCO/ODA expenditure 1990/91: House of Commons foreign affairs committee 3rd report.

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Copenhagen pact hailed as rights landmark

By CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT IN COPENHAGEN AND ANDREW MCEWEN, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

A DECLARATION guaran- would have been unthinkable teeing the rights of citizens three years ago. and committing governments to multi-party democracy was agreed by delegates at the 35nation human rights confer- Europe treaty with the Warence in Copenhagen yester- saw Pact this year. The West day. Passages concerning the has always linked its willing-rights of national minorities ness to reduce conventional and conscientious objectors forces to the East bloc's were modified by a sub-group of four nations to overcome objections to an early draft. Their revision will be signed a commitment to let national today, the last day of the minorities use their own lan-

The Foreign Office said the accord was the most farreaching human rights document since the Helsinki declaration of 1975. Its effect will be to commit the Soviet Union and the whole of Eastern Europe except Alhania to standards of democracy and human rights which

Quick turn to market in Romania

Bucharest - Petre Roman, the Romanian prime minister, yesterday surprised par-liament by declaring that the new government would seek a radical, deep and speedy transformation from a centrally planned to a market economy (Tim Judah writes).

In outlining the new policy, he called for the "liquidation of the inertia of the old system" and for a "true managerial revolution". He rejected cosmetic changes as they would only deepen the economic crisis and warned that "shocks" were unavoidable during this transformation. His speech surprised opposition members of parliament. Mr Roman also named a 23-member cabinet, comprised mainly of young technocrats.

Reform rally: Demanding faster economic reform, about 2,000 people staged a rally in the central Romanian city of Brasov. It was the biggest independent demonstration in the field of human rights since miners attacked oppo-nents of the government in Helmut Tuerk, leader of the ago. (Reuter)

Holiday for Soviet children

Moscow - Thousands of Soviet schoolchildren will be airlifted from the Ukraine and Belorussia this summer in a 16-nation effort to provide young victims of the Chemobyl disaster with a holiday (Nicholas Beeston writes).

A total of 220 children will leave Minsk in two flights on July 21 and 28 for Britain, in an operation co-ordinated by Unesco, the world Scouts movement and the Soviet children's fund. Fifteen countries in Western Europe will receive 1,235 children and another 1,000 will be flown to Havana, including 24 to be treated for leukaemia in Cu-

Boy rescued in quake village

Tehran - A boy, aged nine, has been rescued alive from an earthquake-stricken village in northern Iran after being entombed with the bodies of his

Soviet relief workers pulled Morteza Amirpour from beneath the rubble of the flattened village of Rahmatabad six days and 18 hours after the quake struck . (Reuter)



guages in dealings with the authorities and in schools, meeting French concern over Bretons and Corsicans.

Passages on conscientious objection to military service were also diluted to take account of the continuing refusal of several countries, led by Greece, to consider such an option.

Experts worked until late on Wednesday night to satisfy the demands for changes from France and Greece by rewording the text.

An attempt to introduce measures strengthening mechanisms for monitoring buman rights commitments was also effectively shelved, as were Danish proposals to abolish the death penalty in the nations of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe and set up a permanent committee of experts to monitor complaints of abuse.

"The events in East Europe meant there was no East-West confrontation here, as at previous CSCE conferences, and it has not been hard to agree on the main rule-of-law proposal," one West European expert said.

Several delegates said that the need for consensus had greatly reduced the strength of the final document's passages on minority rights, but the general feeling is that the Copenhagen final document will on balance be an important step forward in European human rights.

"The document constitutes in our opinion a milestone in the progressive achievement of a common understanding Helmut Tuerk, leader of the last plenary meeting of the conference. The final document is truly revolutionary, it fully corresponds to the pro-found transformation of political realities in Europe which we have been witnessing over

the past few months." The conference, which brought together every Euro pean nation except Albania plus the United States and Canada, is part of the CSCE set up to monitor and follow up the 1975 East-West Hel-

sinki accords. The proceedings, which lasted three and a half weeks, followed an initial meeting in Paris last summer, which failed to achieve the necessary consensus on a final document. A third and final session is due to take place in Moscow in the autumn of 1991.

Diplomatic sources said the Copenhagen talks were con-ducted in a completely different atmosphere to previous rights negotiations.

There have been concerns that the Soviet Union has failed to keep promises to pass laws changing its system to guarantee the rule of law. However, the Copenhagen text will make it difficult for Moscow to continue procrastinating. It is not a treaty and is not legally binding, but all texts past by forums of the CSCEurope share this drawback. They have nonetheless proved extremely effective. I elected by the Central Com- groupings within the party has Lenin.



Polish farmers in Warsaw yesterday protesting against government austerity measures by blocking the agriculture ministry entrance and shutting the door on employees. There were scuffles with foreign businessmen

Gorbachev distress as victory of conservatives widens party rift

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

Communist party converged on Moscow to decide whether next week's 28th party congress should go ahead, reformists were deeply pessimistic last week was, he said about the course of the meet-conservative coup". ing and the future of the party.

President Gorbachev yesterday that at a Politburo meeting last Monday Mr Gorbachev had suggested the postponement of next week's Soviet party congress.

At a Moscow press conference yesterday, Vyacheslav reform itself, adding: "It is not Shostakovsky, a founding prepared to withdraw from member of the reformist Democratic Platform, claimed masses of party members." that more than 20,000 party

could have a new first sec-retary after the coming party congress, but this will not

mean that President Gorba-

chev will have relinquished

the party leadership. Accord-

ing to the final draft of the new

party rules, the party will have

both a first secretary and a

In the new structure, the

party chairman will oversee

the party and have an unspeci-

fied number of deputies, while

the first secretary will be

The new draft of the party

rules illustrates just bow long a

time three months is in Soviet

politics. In March, the leader-

ship had plans to replace the

post of general secretary with

the post of party chairman, abolish the Politburo, and

abandon the nomenklatura

The new draft contains no

word about the Politburo, but

mentions a party praesidium,

lists for top appointments.

limited to chairing the Central

Committee secretarial

party chairman.

AS MEMBERS of the Central members in Moscow had only hope was that the outthe election of Ivan Polozkov, a conservative, to head the new Russian party. The outcome of the Russian congress last week was, he said, "a great

Vladimir Lysenko, one of six candidates nominated to whose reforms have precipitated the divisions in the last week, said Democratic reformists at the congress, stand against Mr Polozkov party - was said to be Platform had hoped to change distressed over the aggres- the party from within and sively conservative mood of transform it into a modern last week's Russian Com- civilised party that would munist party congress. A usu-ally reliable source said parliamentary power. "Our attempt has not succeeded," he told the press conference.

The Russian party congress and the new version of the party rules, he said, had shown that the party was unable to

Restructuring endeavours to

recapture spirit of Lenin era

THE Soviet Communist party mittee and headed by the been recognised in a clause

party chairman. The post of

first secretary and, in what can

only be a concession to the

apparatus, the nomenklatura

Other differences illustrate

new preoccupations. The lan-

guage governing the autonomy of republic Communist

party organisations is stron-

ger, and the requirement that

there should be a single all-

Union party membership card

The stipulation that party

membership confers no privi-

leges has also been omitted

and there is no longer any

written guarantee that local party organisations will retain

half of all subscription money

received. Proposed increases

in members' subscriptions are

reduced and the requirement

that the appointment of the

Pravda editor be approved by

the Central Committee has

The emergence of diverse

been dropped.

lists are reinstated.

has been dropped.

Committee of the Soviet applied to leave the party after come of the Russian party congress would so frighten the reformists they would surmount their present divisions. There was then a chance that the party could be turned in a reformist direction.

> Mr Shostakovsky hinted that, if Mr Gorbachev chose to make common cause with the rather than with the conservatives, the Democratic Platform would withdraw its opposition to his concurrent holding of the state and party leadership posts.

While Democratic Platform claims the support of about 40 per cent of party members throughout the Soviet Union and is strong in the Russian Federation, Ukraine and Baltic republics, it has barely touched the rest of the country of the nearly five thousand Mr Shostakovsky said the delegates at the congress. The

which guarantees "platforms"

party. "Factions", however, deemed to differ in requiring

organisation and discipline,

The Central Committee sec-

retariat will continue as a

group of secretaries respon-

sible for overseeing policy in specialist areas. The establish-

ment of the post of first secre-

tary means that the chairman

of secretariat meetings and the

likely to be different people.

Medvedev, the party's ideol-

ogy secretary, suggested that the post of general secretary might be abolished because

the name and function

smacked too much of Stalin's

dictatorship. The proposed

structure seems designed in

part to return the party to the

predominantly policy-making

function and structure it sup-

posedly had in the time of

chairman of the party are

At a news conference on

Vadim

are still banned.

Wednesday,

general secretary is revived as the right to exist within the

group claims that conservatives in high regional posts prevented their election as The split between rank-and-

file party members and delegates elected to the Russian and Soviet party congresses was additionally underlined yesterday as meetings continued at local level to oppose the conservative leadership of the new Russian party. A party meeting in Moscow heard Yegor Yakovlev, the reformist editor of Moscow News, predict that the coming congress would be even more conser-vative in tone than the Rus-sian congress because of the presence of delegates from Central Asia. He accused conservatives of closing ranks in an attempt to remove

reformists from the party.

For its part, Democratic Platform appealed to Communists across the country to unite against the new Russian party. Like many local party groups, it argues that the Russian conference had no authority to turn itself into a congress and form the new party. The delegates, it maintains, were mandated only to discuss the idea and make a recommendation. Democratic Platform therefore regards the proceedings, and the election of Mr Polozkov and a largely conservative central committee, as illegitimate.

The group's appeal accused the Russian party leadership of trying to deny ordinary party members the right to decide on forming a new party for themselves. It called on members to stop paying their party subscriptions and to set up an alternative party

structure. One example of how seriously the party leadership regards the current haem-orrhage of members was provided by an article in Pravda on Wednesday which looked for historical precedents and appealed to people not to panic. The article, signed by party veterans from the city of Smolensk, said that hundreds of thousands of people had left the party in 1921 and 1923

over Lenin's policy changes. The closest parallel to the present, Pravda said, was the loss of 386,000 people in 1923 over the introduction of the New Economic Policy. But the policy had been vindicated. the party had recovered and had grown stronger through the loss of its more doubting and less active members.

According to recent figures, the party has lost more than 130,000 of its 19 million members in the first five months of this year, more than in the whole of 1989.

• Ukraine re-election: Vitaly Masol was re-elected prime minister of Ukraine, the

The first two rounds at the Ukrainian parliament were cancelled because a quorum was not reached, but in the third round on Wednesday, a number of deputies not present left their voting cards 10 be used by colleagues. The paper said that the scandal was immediately made public as the session was televised live, and deputies leaving the narliament building were greeted by crowds chanting "shame"

Both Bush and Democrats take big budget risk

Hill yesterday the language of cost-of-living increases to be "lies", "death" and "betrayal" made in social security entitlelay thicker than in the pages of a Restoration tragedy. President Bush's abandonment of his campaign promise of "no new taxes" has loosened the elemental forces of politics in a way which Washington has not seen since the early years

of the Reagan revolution.
At the moment the White
House has decided to lie low before what one official called the "firestorm" of Republican protest. The president has relied only on diversions to help him — both his own new initiatives on Latin American aid and saving the spotted owl, and those of others, Nelson Mandela and Mayor Marion Barry.

Soon, however, Mr Bush may have to say something to the foot soldiers of the 1988 campaign about how and why he changed his mind about the issue which is closest to many of their hearts. According to Richard Viguerie, the influential right-wing activist, "yes-

terday George Bush said to the conservatives 'drop dead' ". "He has stabbed his fellow Republicans in the back, robbing them of the best issue they had - the tax-and-spend Democratic Congress. I think this assures a serious challenge to him from conservatives in

Malcolm Wallop, the senior Republican senator from Wyoming, said that he did not want to use the word "betrayai". But he said people felt that they were victims of some ill-conceived actions. "Whatever the intentions, this has been touted as 'Bush's big

The president hopes that he can delay responding to these charges. He is counting on the uproar dying down as Washington prepares for its long summer break. He also has to be wary of disturbing the delicate balance within the bipartisan budget summit from which his dramatic threeparagraph statement emerged on Monday.

If he or his aides try to reassure conservatives, they risk triggering political fright among the Democratic negotiators for whom spending cuts could be as politically damaging as new taxes are for the Republicans. The strong language is not coming exclusively from the right.

Some Democratic negotiators have proposed that \$3 increasing disenchantment billion (£1.72 billion) be saved with Washington.

IN THE corridors of Capitol by a three-month delay in ments. To Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, the political consequence of that for the Democrats would be "death"

inside the budget summit room, where both sides have to face the reality of stripping \$50 billion from the soaring budget deficit, the atmosphere sides know that, in order for them to continue their traditional political manoeuvring in safety, the economic stakes must be lowered. Otherwise, the political establishment of incumbent Democrats and Republicans is at risk, and most of those politicians could lose their

President Bush was born into the politics of congressional compromise and he has political life. He won the 1988 election, however, by temporarily mobilising the politicians who are not part of the establishment, the conser-vative groups who had propelled Ronald Reagan into the presidency and one of whose chief concerns was opposition

to high federal taxes.

The aim of right-wing groups like that headed by Mr Viguerie is not one of preserving the power of the Washington politicians in the budget summit but weakening it. Theirs is the legacy of US populist politicians who have campaigned against a govern-ment which spends their money. As Howard Phillips of the conservative caucus said this week: "Millions of Americans who voted Republican in 1988 can only conclude that they have become victims of an unprincipled presidential

sting operation". The Republicans have been successful in recent years in harnessing the power of their own fringe groups while portraying the Democrats as the party where the extremists are in the driving seat. But now, according to some Republican strategists, that could become much harder.

Both parties are finding that the popularity of their incumbents is declining. Recent elections in which members of the US Congress lost primary contests for other seats or only narrowly won their own tenominations suggest some

Serb opposition fears 'rigged' referendum

acted strongly to the un-expected decision of Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, to call a national referendum on the new constitution before a proper multi-party election is held.

The president's hurried decision is to be put into effect on Sunday and Monday, when six million Serbs will vote on the new constitution at a time when there is growing evidence that he and his communists are rapidly losing support to the more radical nationalists. The equally radical anti-communists are also gaining ground throughout Serbia.

Vuk Draskovic, a novelist and leader of the Serbian Renewal Movement, told a press conference, called to demand that the opposition be given access to the mass media on the eve of the referendum, that the decision to hold it was a fraud.

He and the representatives

SERBIA'S opposition has re-acted strongly to the un- "There is no independent observer or control ... This will be yet another race with one horse and one jockey," Mr Draskovic said.

> The opposition believes a multi-party election ought first to be held and that the new parliament should draft the new constitution. Mr Milosevic, sure that the opposition is still too weak, disorganised and starved of cash to make much of an impact, especially since it is denied access to television, has clearly decided that the time is ripe to rush through a new constitution.

In announcing the referendum last week he also warned that Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, would declare independence and seek an extension of its present boundaries should Yugo-slavia's federal system be transformed into a confederal union. Slovenia and Croatia are already firmly committed of four other opposition par-ties were convinced that the eration.

Stolen Van Gogh: "Sitting Farmer's Wife"

Van Gogh thefts latest in long line as 'stealing to order' rises By Sarah Jane Checkland, art market correspondent

YESTERDAY'S theft of three museum in London three question on art crime preven-

is the latest in a line, British police say. In the last two weeks alone, there have been two minor art thefts from the West End of London, one a smash and grab, the other a break-in.

Art thefts to order are on the increase but no one knows who the perpetrators are: whether black market "dealers" who sell the works on to art fanciers, or "collectors" who derive a particular thrill from snatching works from under the noses of bona fide millionaires and revel in their possession.

"They are clearly people with a lot of money, who can afford to pay for this sort of Facchiano, the minister for operation," said Detective cultural wealth, praising the Scrgeant Richard Ellis, of New Carabinieri, the paramilitary Scotland Yard's art and anpolice, who in 1987, 1988 and Scotland Yard's art and antique squad. The best British robbery at the Sir John Soane sponse to a parliamentary can disappear.

Van Gogh art works from a years ago. During the raid, the museum in The Netherlands sole accomplice who knew the boss's identity was shot dead by police.

pattern is for thieves to demand ransoms. In Britain, however, where the Government will not consider ransom demands from terrorists, art thieves have not tried such • ROME: Thicves in Italy

have made off with more than 245,000 works of art and antique religious artefacts in the past 20 years, of which only about 117,000 have been recovered by the police (Paul Bompard writes). The disclosure was made to

parliament by Ferdinando 1989 succeeded in recovering

tion, most of Italy's art thefts are from churches and items taken include old paintings, y police. sculptures and furnishings. In The Netherlands the Thefts of marble balustrades and entire confessionals are not unknown.

Italy has, according to Unesco estimates, 40 per cent of the world's artistic and historical treasures, yet only 0.25 per cent of the state's budget is dedicated to the upkeep of this heritage.

The recovery of 39,000 pieces in the past three years indicates there has been some improvement. Yet only a few months ago thieves in Herculaneum, near Pompeii, made off with more than 200 priceless bronzes and gold and silver artefacts dating from the first century. Last week, for example, a painting was stolen from a church in Venice. The work was recovered, but its parallel to the Van Gogh case 39,000 pieces. According to theft is a measure of the ease was the attempted armed the minister's report, a re- with which priceless works

Soviet Union's second largest republic, yesterday in the fourth round of voting after a vote fraud in an earlier round, the government daily Izvestia

Tass said that Mr Masol was elected after beating his rival, economist Vladimir Chernyak, by 229 votes to 134.

ABBEY NATIONAL INTEREST RATES

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High Option: 5th Issue	R.25
Forty Plus	6.75
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Gilt-Edged: Annual Interest	10.90
Gilt-Edged: Monthly Inverest	9.76



From Carson Black in Asmara, ethiopia

THREE soldiers carried a man into the ward, blood dripping from an open wound on his leg. He was also a soldier. wounded in the fighting around the Ethiopian port of Massawa on the Red Sea coast ten days before. Anxious to get back to the front line, he had underestimated the damage to his leg and had walked on it too soon. He was in agony as doctors worked to stop the bleeding.

The soldier was one of 200 in a ward of 350 beds in a well-equipped field hospital in the garrison town of Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, but now the only part of the province held by the Ethiopian Army. Just 25 miles away the rebel Eritrean Liberation Front army (EPLF) was pushing back the be-leaguered forces of President Mengistu.

"He will be back at the front line within three weeks," said Brigadier-General Gaga Oljo, the Ethiopian Army's most senior surgeon. "Like all

fit. Some of the men have been here

three or four times." There are two army field hospitals set up to deal with the casualties of the war, now in its 30th year. In one there are three wards of 350 beds each to deal with the light wounded. Two other wards deal with the severe casualties and amputees.

This has been called the bloodiest battleground on Earth, likened by many to the trenches of the first world war. When the Eritrean Liberation Front captured Massawa from government troops in February, cutting a vital sea supply line to the Ethiopian army, it was reported there were 30,000 government

Asmara, about 35 miles inland, is deceptively peaceful. Its wide boule-vards lined with bougainvillaeas and clean streets give a false calm. Asmara is now surrounded by the rebel army. The only lifeline to the 120,000 government troops based here is a daily airlift to the transport aircraft from the civilian Ethiopian Airlines to fly in supplies.

As the rebels close in on the town, the airfield is in danger of falling. That would be the end to President Mengistu's attempts to keep Ethiopia united. Without it and the lifeline of supplies for the army, Asmara would fall and Eritrez would be controlled by the Eritrean Liberation Front, formerly a hardline communist grouping which has recently pledged itself to democracy.

Compounding Colonel Mengistu's military problems is the province just south of Eritrea. Virtually all of Tigre is controlled by another rebel group, the Tigréan Liberation Front (TPLF), even more left-wing than the Eritreans. Their aims and values are different but they have formed a pact to oust Colonel Mengistu. Now they are mounting an assault on their front lines, stretching the Ethiopian Army's resources. The Tigreans consolidated their grip on

the men in this ward, they will be local airport, now controlled by the returned to the front line when they are military which has commandeered parts of neighbouring Gondor and Wollo and sending squads to within 60 miles of the capital, Addis Ababa. That has shaken Colonel Mengistu.

The combined efforts of the two rebel armies is said to have the Mengistu forces demoralised and unwilling to continue fighting. They want peace and quickly. On paper the rebels should not stand a chance. Colonel Mengistu's forces outnumber them two to one and they have overwhelming military superiority on the ground and in the air. But numbers and firepower can mean nothing against a skilled and determined guerrilla force with the backing of a large number of the local populace.

Colonel Mengistu said he will fight for 100 years to keep Ethiopia united. His sentiments were backed by the troops of his Second Revolutionary Army in Asmara. Commanding Officer Major-General Iziubishit Dessie said: "We have many Eritreans in our army. They do not want to see Ethiopia divided. It is

wrong to say it is the Eritreans against the Ethiopians. It is a bunch of rebel Eritreans who for their own reasons want to divide our great country.

The 2nd Brigade of the 44/46 Battalions, about 2,000 men and allegedly the Ethiopian Army's crack troops, sat on a hillside about six miles outside Asmara. They had been training there for weeks. General Dessie admitted an assault to retake Massawa was planned but would not say when, probably within three months. "That is our mission," he said. There is no choice. Without Massawa it would be very difficult to even sustain the unity of our country.

There were lines of Soviet-made T55 tanks. Here, too, is another problem for the Ethiopians. President Gorbachev has said he will not renew his country's fiveyear agreement to give the Mengistu regime military and financial aid, after more than 10 years of patronage. The agreement expires at the end of this year. ● ADDIS ABABA: Ethiopia's beleaguered government has announced

that it will consider ceasefire proposals by a Tigré-led rebel alliance if they withdraw support for secessionist rebels in Eriurea. In an apparent attempt to drive a wedge between the country's two main rebel groups, the government set out its conditions for talks in a statement

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published in the press here yesterday. The government said it would consider the ceasefire proposed on Sunday by the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front (EPDRF), an alliance led by the Tigré People's Liberation Front, if the Tigreans withdrew support for the secessionist Entrean People's

Liberation Front. The EPDRF has offered to negotiate an immediate ceasefire if the government stepped down in favour of a caretaker coalition administration.

The statement by the State Council, the highest government body, said Addis Ababa was ready to allow any opposition group which truly accepts the unity of the country to participate in the political life of the nation.

Hopes die in Sri Lanka's killing ground

From James Pringle in Karadiyanaru, sri lank

country now little more than a free fire zone for the government's armed forces, Sri Lanka appears to be heading into a protracted and particularly brutal new war.

Parts of the north and east are becoming a killing ground, with helicopter gunships opening up on any vehicle that moves. One foreign military analyst said "It is also going to be a bloody one, because neither side can score a real knockout blow against the

Most Sri Lankans are bitterly disheartened by the turn of events. The renewed fighting has ended more than a year of truce and the talks between the government and the separatist Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) on the issue of greater autonomy for the Tamils.

Now few Tiger fighters even think of surrender. "We fight to the end but, if captured, we take this," one Tiger fighter said here, holding up a glass cyanide capsule.

Perhaps as many as 1,000 policemen are still missing after being ordered to surrender when the Tigers attacked 22 police stations this month.
"We think most of them are dead," a senior police officer in the eastern district town of Ampara said.

Civilians in both the majority Buddhist Sinhalese and the minority Hindu Tamil commthe crossfire.

In fighting around villages like this one east of Batticaloa, where this correspondent saw panicky Tamils fleeing with their children and their personal possessions, civilians are also dying.

In Colombo, where food prices are shooting up, thousands of young men responding to a radio appeal are lining up to volunteer to fight. Some said they wanted to join up to defend the country against the the air. These attacks triggered Tigers. Others said that they off explosions in several were volunteering because they had no jobs.

Diplomats here say that a long-drawn-out struggle would increasingly damage the Sri Lankan economy, leading to even more large-scale unemployment among Sri Lanka's educated young

President Premadasa said he had not renounced efforts to find a solution through discussion. "But we cannot remain passive after they (the LTTE) bite the hand of friendship".

Diolomats say that the government would only negotiate if the Tamil Tigers agreed to lay down their arms, which is west of the country.

WITH large parts of the unlikely. Military analysts believe that the much-improved Sri Lankan armed forces are not about to stop fighting the Tigers when they think they are presently at an advantage, especially in the east.

For their part, the Tigers are withdrawing into the tropical forests from where they can, as in the past, launch hit-and-run attacks, mine roads and blow

up bridges. Most Sinhalese, Muslims and even some of the Tamils feel that the Tigers acted in bad faith by launching attacks when they had been talking to the government about participating in local elections. President Premadasa had

premised polling in the north and east. When the elections were postponed, the Tigers accused him of not being sincere and said the government had been secretly planning to restart the

But the president has been praised for trying to end Sri Lanka's bitter communal strife which stemmed from earlier job and education policies for the Tamils, now seen as discriminatory.

Envoys says activities of

death squads linked to the police and certain high officials are now much reduced. • COLOMBO: Ranjan Wijeratne, the Sri Lankan defence minister, admitted vesterday that air force helicopter gunships hit "unintended targets" Tiger rebels in the northern capital of Jaffna (Vijitha Yapa writes). There have been reports of civilian casualties caused by firing from helicopters but no details are available due to poor communication links.

A defence ministry communiqué yesterday said "the security forces succeeded in attacking several mortar and rocket launching points around the Jaffina fort from off explosions in several places

Mr Wijeratne said that the siege by the Tigers of the 17thcentury Dutch fort in Jaffna, where over 200 security personnel have been holding out with little supplies of food and medicine, is continuing. Helicopter gunships have been pounding Tiger bunkers around the Fort for the last four days in an attempt to land helicopters to evacuate the injured and rush in food and

Most Eastern province towns are held by the security forces, but the government is distributing food to over 100,000 refugees in the north-



Israeli peace vow sidesteps Baker plan

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S right-wing coalition yesterday assured the United States that it wished to continue to co-operate with Washington in the search for a formula for dialogue with the Palestinians. It did so, however, in terms which effectively rejected the Middle East peace plan being promoted by James Baker, the US Secretary of State.

The coalition, formed three weeks ago under Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, took over from the Likud-Labour "national unity" co-March 15 over the question of whether to accept Mr Baker's terms for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo. It had governed the country for 18 months. The Likud-Labour coalition, also led by Mr Shamir, had accepted the Baker proposals in principle but was unable to agree over

details. Yesterday Mr Shamir, in the first formal communica-tion between the new Israeli administration and Washington, conveyed a message to President Bush emphasising that Israel was interested in a peace settelement. At the same time the prime minister tried to shift the focus from the Palestinian issue to the wider question of a comprehensive peace between Israel and the

Arab states in general. Mr Shamir told Mr Bush that the heart of the Middle East conflict was not the Palestinian question, despite two and a half years of the intifada, but the refusal of the Arab countries to recognise

Mr Shamir said in his message that Israel was opposed to the inclusion in any rate plete his prison term for the colonels then soldier. He was gradient from overthrowing the government wing coup in Nicosia in July won independence.

the West Bank or the Gaza Strip. Equally, Israel could not agree to the participation of east Jerusalem Arabs in any future Palestinian elections.

Both points are central to the Baker plan but are regarded with deep suspicion by Israeli officials, who see it as an attempt to admit the Palestine Liberation Organisation to the talks by the back door. Both Palestinians deported from the occupied territories and the Palestinian leadership in east Jerusalem are likely to be sympathetic to, or even members of, the PLO.

Mr Shamir proposed an which Israel and the United States would seek to draw up a Palestinian delegation on the basis of individual names. He said this week that he re-

mained convinced that there were local Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and in Gaza who would be willing to negotiate with Israel if they were not intimidated or terrorised by the PLO.

The prime minister also assured Mr Bush that Israel had no policy of directing Soviet Jewish immigrants to the occupied territories. Jew-ish settlements, he said, were not in any case an obstacle to peace as America claimed. Diplomats said the Palestinian fear was that the Jewish

settlements would be populated not by Soviet immerants minister.

Jewish settlers on the West a Palestinian state. Bank and in Gaza has already risen from 70,000 to 88,000. Obey, the Republican chair-The newspaper forecast that 95,000 by next September.

Haaretz pointed out that, although Mr Sharon had undertaken not to build housing for Soviet Jews in the occupied territories, the governprevent private developers from doing so.

Settlement figures, more-Jerusalem, which was ancouraged by hardliners in the Middle East War. Yesterday Israeli government such as Palestinians in the occupied Ariel Sharon, the housing territories staged a strike on the anniversary of the annex-Hagretz this week pub- ation, with the intifada leader-

lished the findings of a survey ship claiming that east Jerushowing that the number of salem should be the capital of • WASHINGTON: David

man of the House of Reprethe number would rise to sentatives foreign aid subcommittee and therefore effectively in charge of US foreign aid allocations, is warning Israel that he will support a reduction in its share of aid next year if it ment was doing nothing to expands the Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"If Israel expands their over, do not include east settlements in any way, or if they add a single new settlecommitment to support any request made by the administration to reduce aid to Israel in next year's bill," he

committed suicide. His explanation was met with scepticism in the Basque region.

41 executed Peking - Forty-one people were executed in Canton, according to Chinese media reports. A local radio said the executions were part of a big crackdown on serious crime.

Spanish

colonel

shot dead

Madrid - A retired army

colonel was shot dead yes-terday in San Sebastian. The

killing came after two days of

violent disturbances in the

north over the alleged suicides

of Basque extremists in Pam-

plona (Harry Debelius writes).

earlier this week a Civil Guard

sergeant and two members of

the Basque Eta movement

died, and a policeman and a

suspected terrorist were

wounded. José Luis Corcuera,

the interior minister, sug-

gested the Eta activists

In the controversial deaths

Aquino shock

Manila - President Aquino of the Philippines said she was shocked by the US decision to recall its Peace Corps workers for fear of communist attacks. Washington also announced it was cutting back its military forces here as part of a global restructuring. (Remer)

Strike violence

Dhaka - More than 200 people were injured and over 100 arrested as a general strike triggered violence in the Bangladeshi capital and nine other cities.

Party leader

Kabul - President Najibuliah of Afghanistan was elected head of the ruling party for another four years. (AFP)

Clerk sentenced Lille - A French court clerk was given a suspended jail sentence for stealing Charles De Gaulle's birth certificate from the office where she worked. (AP)

Sea survivor

Sydney — A lone woman sailor, Claudine Pare, has been washed up on a Papua New Guinea island after surviving 20 days adrift in a 🛊 life raft. (Reuter)

Kashmir lull

Delhi - A ceasefire was announced by the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, the main separatist group fighting Indian control of two-thirds of Kashmir. (AFP)

Kape charge

Moscow - Five Soviet police-

Caught clerk

was given a suspended jail sentence for stealing Charles De Gaulle's birth certificate rom the office where she vorked (AP)

Eight-day Cyprus president returns home to a prison cell

From Michael Theodoulou in nicosia

NICOS Sampson, once a natonal hero in Cyprus for fighting the British in the struggle for independence and later the villain when he served as president for eight days after a disastrous coup in 1974 which led to the Turkish invasion, has made a dramatic return after 11 years of exile.

Returning to Cyprus late on year. Wednesday night, Sampson, aged 54, barely had time to kiss the ground at Larnaca airport before a hefty police escort took him to Nicosia

before his return from France mileage."

of the late Archbishop 1974, Sampson was chosen to Makarios. After remissions, be president. He stepped he still has at least ten years of a 20-year sentence to serve.

Sampson's lawyers said he would appeal on the ground that his exile should be included as part of his sentence, in which case, with remissions, his term ends this

"There is no question of a pardon," said a source close to President Vassiliou. "His return will bring back awful memories of 1974 and if he is central prison.

A government source said it
was made clear to Sampson

Sampson

Let out soon, Denktas (the
Turkish Cypriot leader) could
get a lot of propaganda

He was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in August 1976 for military action against the republic of Cyprus, but sought political asylum in

was one of the most feared fighters in the Greek Cypriot Eoka underground move-ment, and in 1957 a British court sentenced him to death for the murder of a British soldier. He was granted an amnesty in 1960 when Cyprus

down eight days later after the coup had triggered the Turkish invasion, earning him the nickname the "eight-day president".

Between 1955 and 1960 he

TOKYO NOTEBOOK by Joe Joseph Swotting up on the divine path to royal ascent

t can be tricky enough marrying House after her engagement was into blue blood. But how does a commoner, daughter of an economics don and granddaughter of the local masseur, prepare to spend the rest of her life with someone who is directly descended from the sun goddess Amaterasu?

Even with the pillorying the Duchess of York has received now and then from the British press, it has probably been easier for her to become royal than it will be for Kiko Kawashima, the chirpy postgraduate psychology student who today marries Prince Aya. second in line to the Japanese throne. Since their engagement was formally scaled in January, when Aya sent an envoy bearing sake, a pair of sea bream and bolts of silk to the

has been in training to become a Japanese princess. The imperial family has friendly links with Buckingham Palace and sees the British royal family as models for a modern monarchy. But Miss Kawashima's cramming has been more gruelling than, for instance, the informal guidance the Princess of Wales received at the Oueen Mother's elbow at Clarence

modest Tokyo home of his univer-

sity sweetheart, Miss Kawashima

Miss Kawashima, thrust into the hands of ancient imperial courtiers, has become an expert on Japanese court ceremonies, royal etiquette, Japanese history and the constitution. Calligraphy and cooking, important talents for refined Japanese women, were also



Kiko Kawashima: wooed by the prince for five years at university on the curriculum. She has learntto write waka poems, the medieval precursor of the snappier 17syllable haiku and a form now only used by members of the royal

family for presentation to the from the emperor and empress and emperor at new year. Most important, she has discovered what it is about her husband-to-be's ancestry that makes him divine, a belief that persists within the palace moat despite General Mac-Arthur's efforts to, as he put it, "degod" Hirohito after the second world war.

Miss Kawashima, aged 23, who was wooed discreetly by the prince for five years while she studied psychology at Tokyo's elite Gakushuin University, where the couple met, has already adapted to her new role. When she and Aya, aged 24, disclosed their marriage plans last August (the formal betrothal was delayed until the year's mourning for Hirohito had ended), she gaily told friends that she would like to spend my life as a normal student as much as possible. I would like to make our relationship sweet and spicy forever, like hot Thai food".

engagement, she piled her

hair into a style out of an old

Japanese woodcut and primly told

reporters: "I would like to learn

D ecciving Aya's envoy in January for the formal

will walk under the guidance of Prince Aya and other members of the imperial family to fulfil my duties." Her admirers fear that it may not be long before her smile gives way to the drawn expression of Empress Michiko, her motherin-law, who got a frigid welcome from Hirohito's stuffy chamberlains when she became the first commoner to be grafted into the ancient goddess's family tree in 1959. It is whispered that Michiko suffered a nervous breakdown under the strain.

The imperial wedding today will be the biggest here for 31 years and will dominate the television schedules for most of the day, even though the ceremony itself takes less time than an episode of a soap opera. At 10am the couple enter a sacred shrine inside the imperial palace and drink some sake in a ceremony officiated by a court priest. Miss Kawashima, who used to wear jeans and a T-shirt until newspaper photographers started tailing her, will be in a 12-layered ceremonial silk kimono of the sort worn in the court for 1,000 years. Copies have become fashionable

s far as the teen magazines are concerned, it is a modern Cinderella romance. Cafes, museums and restaurants that the couple visited in their courting days have not gone out of their way to hide the fact, despite stern warnings from imperial courtiers not to overdo things.

Young couples, seeking their own fairy tales, are flocking to sit where Kiko and Aya sat, to eat what they ate, to stroll where they strolled. Women's magazines have published maps pinpointing every spot that might have been blessed by a visit or the footprints of the royal couple.

A pizza parlour which was favoured by Kiko and Aya in their student days reports business up by nearly one-third. A marine park where Ava introduced his bride-tobe to his parents has become a shrine for lovebirds, who order in the aquarium's restaurant what "they" had (seafood curry for Kiko, curry with meat cutlet for

A case near their university has set up a very subtle "royal corner". The proprietor now sells 400 of the prince's favourite cream pastries every day.

Tussle for dead man's

millions From Louise Byrne

ANTONIO Luciano Pereira Filho, a multi-millionaire who died this month, was buried in the presence of 60 people. The silent group at the ceme-tery included his three legitimate sons, his two illegitimate sons and probably some of the 44 men, women and children who are now also claiming to be his offspring.

In a legal battle which could go on for years, the local justice department in the Brazilian city of Belo Horizonte is facing claims to a share in the inheritance left by Pereira Filho, estimated to be as much as \$3 billion (£1.7 billion). A businessman, who owned vast tracts of land in five

was only married once, to Clara Luciano with whom he had three sons before separating in 1954. His reputation as a womaniser was well-known and two more sons were later born and

Brazilian states, Pereira Filho

legally recognised as his. Other famous liaisons were with two sisters by whom, it is claimed, he had two sons, now aged 30 and 33.

Pereira Filho, aged 78 when

he died, left his fortune in more than four million hectares of land divided into 256 ranches. He also owned houses, office blocks, 11 aeroplanes, nine cinemas, a distillery, a cloth factory, mines, petrol stations and engineering companies. If all of his alleged 49 children received equal inheritance from his fortune, it is estimated they would each receive up to \$60 million. Just days before he died of

cancer, 18 of Pereira Filho's children and alleged children signed an accord which guaranteed more than half of the inheritance for his three legitimate children and divided the rest equally between the others. However, the will, in which he left most of his money to his first three sons, is likely to be contested for

many years by children who

range in age from 1O to 49.

men have been arrested on charges of raping and murdering a mother of six in the Ukrainian mining city of Makayevka. (AP)

Lille - A French court clerk

I JAN WIDDE

Peace

accord

optimism

THE heavy hand of the Zam- dent's resignation or his death. bian security forces appeared to have regained control of a desperate situation yesterday, and normality began to return to the capital and other areas. The authorities lifted a 36-

hour curfew over Lusaka and street trading was limited to the ragged cigarette-sellers in

President Kaunda said meanwhile that he would today disclose a date for a referendum on whether the country should restore multiparty democracy, which ended as would the National Eco-

In Cairo Road, which had been sealed off since rioting broke out on Monday, shop owners, mostly Asians, kicked through broken glass outside ransacked shops. Troops in combat kit glowered at pass-

"We called the police but they came very late," said Joseph Chacko, the proprietor of Zambia's largest pharmacy. The burglar bars in front of his smashed windows had failed to deter looters, who used

sticks to hook goods through. President Kaunda, followed by a vast entourage of civil servants and security men. toured the shops, sternly flicking his traditional white

The security forces ringed the slums around Lusaka where incidents of stoning and looting were reported to have diminished. Students at the University of Zambia hung banners on the perimeter fence, calling for the presi-

The local press has ignored signs that the unprecedented violence has an overt political tone, referring to "food riots". It has yet to record the fact that on Tuesday the Chilenje national monument, the township house from where taxis, fuel stations and some township house from where offices resumed business. But President Kaunda led the independence movement, was burnt by mobs.

On Wednesday, President Kaunda appeared on televison and, contrary to expectations nomic Recovery Programme.

A businesswoman said: "In 1986 they threw stones be-cause food prices went up and in five hours Kaunda restored them to what they were before. Most people expected him to do it again, but he can't. It would be total disaster."

Zambia's debt of \$7.2 billion (£4.5 billion) is the fourth highest in Africa. It has borrowed more money from the International Monetary Fund than any other African country. It has arrears on repayments of \$3.8 billion while the population is growing at 3.5 per cent annually.

• NAIROBI: Four executive journalists of The Standard group of newspapers were arrested in their offices by police yesterday, colleagues said. The journalists were named as Francis Githui, Mitch Odero, Francis Mwaniki and James Kimondo.

Leading article, page 11

Nasa enquiry into Hubble failure

From Peter Stothard US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON

of the mirrors on the Hubble Hughes Danbury subsidiary of space telescope, a fault which for several years will leave the not yet prepared to accept world's most expensive astro-

nomical device crippled. lion) Hubble, which is scheduled to cost at least \$8 billion to run over its decade-long lifetime in space, was de to see light from close to the beginning of time. But, as spokesman said. To have Nasa officials admitted on tested the mirrors on the Tuesday, its light-gathering ground before launch would mirror system, said to be the have cost more than \$100 "most precise ever built", contained an error which will prevent it performing better

of the New York

Same Se

than ground-based telescopes. An independent review has been launched into this serious embarrassment to Nasa. Even if, as scientists claim, the fault can be rectified by calibrating a new camera to fit a wrongly shaped mirror, the according to currently prevail incident will be a blow to an organisation which is always under political pressure to spend less and produce more. The new camera will not be able to be taken to the Hubble in the space shuttle until 1993, July 24. (AFP)

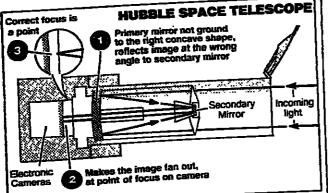
AN OFFICIAL enquiry is to begin this week into the failure facturers of the mirrors, the General Motors, said it was world's most expensive astrotomical device crippled.

The \$2 billion (£1.14 biltom) Whitble which is said.

went wrong."
The fault could be in the main mirror, the secondary mirror, or in the way that the two worked together, the million and was ruled out because of tight budgets.

The Hubble was launched in April to claims from Nasa that it would revolutionise understanding of the universe, registering light that had been travelling through space for 15 billion years - the time close to the "big bang" with which ing theories, the universe

• PARIS: Ariane rocket launches, suspended on February 23 after the failure of the thirty-sxith, will resume on



Florence ordure order puts wraps on horses

From Paul Bompard in Rome

AUTHORITIES in Florence racci, the city alderman for have decreed that all horses finance and a former president within municipal limits must of the municipal refuse collecwhich at this time of the year

are hot and overcrowded. The ordinance will affect 19 horsedrawn carriages, known as flacchere, which are still popular with tourists and newlyweds. These are the only horses permitted to enter the centre of the city, in addition to six that belong to the police and another six used by the local Carabinieri, the para-

military police.

The smell of horse manure is a smell of the countryside. a disgruntled coachman said. "It is a romantic smell of the past, and certainly better than the stench of car exhausts." One flaccheraio told an

Italian newspaper. "Just think wearing nappies full of merdu as they take a group of tourists

bumour produced by the completely free in its move-nappy law is Lorando Ferments."

wear underwear to prevent tion authority, who pushed the ordinance through the city "This is simply a hygiene

measure." Signor Ferracci said. and I believe it is necessary to keep the city clean and free of bad smells. In any case, the horses will not wear nappies, as some people have been suggesting. There will simply be a piece of canvas held against the horse's hindquarters by laces tied to the harness and sloping back towards a sack tied to the front of the carriage. The driver will periodically empty the sack into a plastic bag which, sealed, he can then drop into a

rubbish bin." Signor Ferracci added that he loved horses and would not how ugly the horses will look suggest anything that would cause them discomfort. He said: "I own 2 horse myself, and have designed this equip-The butt of much of the ment so that the horse is



A pilot being dragged from a blazing helicopter, one of two carrying journalists which collided on take-off from the village of San Pedro de Lovago in Nicaragua. The helicopters were returning to Managua, the capital, on Wednesday from a ceremony at which Contra rebel commanders handed over their weapons to President Chamorro (AP reports from Managna). A witness said several people were badly injured in the crash. Ernesto Mejia, a press photographer who had been on the helicopter which caught fire, said: "In all the years I've covered the war, I've never felt so close to death. It seemed unreal, to end the war almost dying." Unofficial reports

said at least 14 people had been taken to hospital, but the presidential press office said the authorities were still compiling a list of the injured. Senor Mejia said 24 journalists had been in the helicopters when they collided. "When we reached an altitude of about 45ft the nose of our helicopter dropped and we hit the other M117 as

it was taking off," he said. "We felt a the ground, some of our comrades crying. After getting out as best we could, we saw that the other helicopter bad fallen about 200 meters away." He was one of nine reporters and photographers in one helicopter, and 15 were in the second.

in ANC From GAVIN BELL JOE Slovo, leader of the South African Communist Party, has expressed qualified optimism about the chances of a ceasefire agreement being reached soon between the government and the African

National Congress.

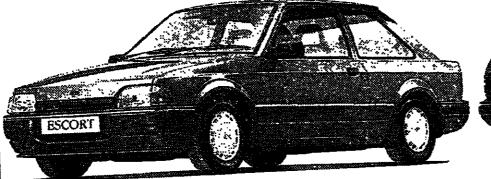
Mr Slovo, the highest-ranking white member of the ANC, said that a formal peace accord would be considered after the issue of an estimated an one will and the spheres of 20,000 exiles and the release of 3,000 political prisoners had

been resolved.

He also envisaged swift progress in subsequent negotiations on a post-apartheid constitution. "I believe we are going to have in the not too distant future some kind of political democracy," he said. • HARARE: The Zimbabwean parliament yesterday voted overwhelmingly for changes in the constitution which will allow the government to rescind legislation which makes one-party rule legally impossible at the mo-ment (writes Michael Hart-

nack). The vote also paved the way for nationalisation of whiteowned farming land for resettlement by overcrowded or landless peasants.

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OPION

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Springtime for Plato

Philip Howard

his is not quite a paradox, but it is a jolly rum do Here is Oxford University about to appeal for £4 multion to build a classics centre behind the Ashmolean. There is Cambridge University inaugurating its first classics building last week. You would have thought they would have had such buildings cerabing ago. They have been teaching classics at our two oldest universities for eight centuries, and for much of the time nothing but classics, in its various departments of grammar, logic, rhetoric, theology and law. Until quite recently, you could not even get into them without knowing a bit of Latin and Greek. The medieval history of Oxford and Cambridge is turgid with bachelors and friars engaged in testing intellectual activities such as responsiones and sophismata. Because of the haphazard, collegiate way that the two universities just grew, they needed little in the way of central university buildings until now. As the Oxford professor showing guests around Cambridge said: "And now for the university as a whole - and

what a (w)hole it is." And here is another rumness that is even closer to a proper paradox. The new English national curriculum in practice leaves no room for the study of classics, at a time when the rest of the world is seeing the merit of returning to the subject. There are now more teachers of Plato and Aristotle in Japan than there are in the United Kingdom. When asked to explain this Japanese enthu-siasm for ancient Western philosophy, a Japanese professor replied: "Greece and Rome are the foundation of Western civilisation. Those who wish to understand Western civilisation must study them." At the inauguration of the Cambridge classics building, Professor Myles Burnyeat gave a stirring address about the revival of classics around the world. His text is available free

from the Faculty of Classics. One of the marvellous signs of the breaking-up of the ideological pack-ice in Eastern Europe is the return of the study of the classics. There has recently been published in Moscow a bilingual version of the Phaedrus, Plato's dialogue on the topic of rhetoric, distinguishing propaganda designed to deceive (of which Soviet audiences have had a bellyful for the past 70 years) from the true rhetoric based on dialectic and truth. The translator writes in his foreword: "Rejoice with me at the very possibility of the appearance of this translation." There is more to the study of classics than the conjugation of the verbs in mi li means the whole study of man. which is the proper study of mankind. This is why Oxford still calls its school of classics and philosophy Literae Humaniores, the more humane studies.

the fact of being public; openness the East.

to public scrutiny or discussion. cannot find a classical root there, but it must have some cognates in the great indo-European language tribe. The word is recorded in Russian dictionaries from the 18th century, but in the more general sense of publicity. Lenin. of all people, first used glasnost to mean freedom of information in the Soviet state. That was an example of the use of a Janus word to pull wool over eyes, exposed 24 centuries ago by Socrates and his friend Phaedrus on the pleasant banks of the Dissus.

Glasnost was called for in an open letter to the Soviet Writers' Union by Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1969. But it did not become a subject of serious public debate in the Soviet Union until an Izvestia editorial asked for letters on the subject on January 19, 1985. Mikhail Gorbachev used the word in his speech accepting the post of general secretary of the Com-munist party of the Soviet Union on March 11, 1985. And since then the word has become a shorthand political label for his policies. But there is more than openness and candour in public affairs" in the potent little word. It means the freedom to speak and ask, to hear and publish whatever you want It is one of the basic concepts of Western civilisation, introduced by Athenian democracy and Socrates, in spite of the fact that the former condemned

the latter to death. When communism tried to blot out history and remake the world from scratch, one of the first things it did was to shut up the humanist tradition of asking inconvenient questions, and stop the teaching of the classics. Now Moscow and Leningrad have an nounced that they are reopening their old gymnasia for teaching children Latin and Greek before

university.

Gymnasium is an agreeably odd word from our common European heritage. The original Greek means a place for naked training. Then it came to mean a school for learning other things besides stripping and wrestling, for discussion as well as the discus. It came into Germany and the other continental countries to mean a school of the highest grade designed to prepare students for the universities, by teaching them the humane and liberal arts. It slipped into Russian more easily than into most languages, because Russian is the most important of the Slavonic languages, which originated in Greece. Here is Dr Johnson in characteristically bulldog English chauvinist vein: 't ambridge and Oxford surpass the gymnasia of foreign coun-This has not always been true, when you remember the traditions of classical scholarship on the Conunent. It is glorious news that the doors to the humanities and our common What glasnost means literally is heritage are opening up again in name as their old one: socialism.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

Ifty-two? No age they said Fifty-two? These days? No age! They said it all day Wednesday Rang up dropped in brought presents. popped corks, filled the premises with cheery cards (albeit mainly about impotence and coffins), shouted through clouds of marzipan crumbs, what Gladstone did at 87, what Picasso did at 83, what Rubinstein did at 88.

Convinced me utterly Despite what, after 50, has become the annual shock of seeing it written down, I did not feel what 52 sounded as if one should feel like After tea. I went over to the club and played three sets without dying, and it was one of those good days when the Fate who handles the fortuty portfolio allows the ball to coincide with the racquet more often than not, and you think, Bring me Ivan! Bring me Bors! and you jog home feeling good, despite the little bird trilling beside you to the effect that even if they were to bring you Fred Perry, you'd be going back on a stretcher And when what was lowered

into the subsequent bath appeared to displace no more water than it had done when its digits were in reverse order, and when its glottis proved still competent to handle Ol Man River without a quiver at either end of the register, and when its teeth stood up to the Extra Hard without the hint of a wobble, and especially when it sloshed on its new skin bracer, tautening each incipient wrinkle to the sleekness of a snare-drum, could it not be forgiven for mur-muring to itself: "52? No age!"

So I skipped downstairs, and I decanted lunch's dissimilar dregs into a single tumbler with that nonchalance which springs from the conviction that 52 is no age for a liver, either, and I set about tearing wrappers from the rest of my presents with these amazingly youthful fingers I have, and, oh what fun!, someone had given me a video called

1938: A Year To Remember. I put it on. It was a compilation of Pathé newsreels. Black and white, of course. No colour newsreels, then. And who is this, stepping out of a pistonengined item at what the commentator, in his jovial cut-glass accent, tells me is an aerodrome? The chap is waving a piece of paper He has a wingcollar on He is surrounded by photographers in three-piece suits They keep removing bulbs from what look like frying-pans. The commentator is very happy "This is the greatest diplomatic triumph of modern times!" he cries.

And what's this? The scene

has changed. "A new giant of the sky is floating into the mist on its maiden flight!" This is September 1938. I am already on strained solids. I am older than the Graf Zeppelin.

Oh, look, here comes sport. Wimbledon finals day. Men leaping about in long trousers.
"And so we say farewell to
Bunny Austin!" Tonight, it will be Donald Budge leading Helen Wills Moody on to the parquet. waltz decorously at arm's length? That they would be able to go home on the Queen Elizabeth, if only it had been launched? Oh, look, there it is being launched now Not the QE2. of course There wasn't anyone to name a QE2 after. yet, except that little girl run-

ning about.

That's her father now on a beach, surrounded by small boys. He is singing "Ooja! Ooja! Rub A Dub A Dub!" It makes a change from trekking round council estates. "Their majesties go into humble homes!" shrieks the commentator. "This Hoxton house is 12 shillings a

There is a child outside, in a pram. I crane: could it be? Too late, here is Hutton knocking up 364, here is a flying-boat in-augurating the England-Australia run, here is six-year-old Teddy Kennedy opening the Children's Zoo, here is Gracie. singing as we go, here is Englishman Dick Seaman winning the German grand prix in what appears to be a Mercedes soap-box car. Dick has a swastika round his neck.

The End. And, at that exact moment, a Lancaster thrums overhead, rattling the sashes, and I run outside just in time to see it, flanked by a Spitfire and a Hurricane. How nice of Tom King to lay it on, if a little de trop. It's not as if I'm 90, or

anything.
Just 52. No age, these days. Hardly older than a Lancaster.

John Walden invites the Lords to point an admonitory finger in its nationality bill debate today

Some home truths about Hong Kong

Commons took just six hours to debate enthusiastically, and agree unanimously, that it could with honour assent to an agreement whereby the British government would surrender the colony of Hong Kong and its Chinese inhabitants to the sovereignty of the Peoples' Republic of China under the terms laid down in the Sino-British joint declaration.

In June 1990, with only seven years to go before the agreed handover to communist China, the Commons has already devoted more than twice as much time to acrimonious debate and division over an unpopular bill, forced upon it by the government, that will give about 225,000 of Hong Kong's six million people full British passports and the choice of opting out of the Sino-British agreement any time before or after 1907

after 1997. The bill is a damage control measure the government has had to introduce in haste and against its better judgment. The reason for ditions of service.

of Hong Kong have lost confidence in British assurances that if they continue to live there after 1997, the Sino-British joint declaration will guarantee the continuation of their present free-

dom and civil rights. The bill makes lawful a scheme whereby one passenger out of 25 aboard the Hong Kong Titanic will be allocated a free place in the solitary lifeboat. This will be given on the basis of their worth to society, as assessed by a captain and crew who will be changing ship before it enters dangerous

As its critics made clear in the Commons on June 13, at the debate on the second reading, the scheme is impossible to administer fairly and will have divisive and embittering consequences, particularly within the Hong Kong civil service, which is already deeply demoralised by anxiety about the future and internal dissension over pay and con-

members can usefully add to what was said in the Commons. The scheme comes too late and offers too little to have the anchoring and confidence-restoring effects claimed for it by the government.
The Lords has been placed in the
invidious position of having to approve what may be only the first of a series of pyrrhic victories for the Thatcher government that

Hong Kong crisis.

The freedom and peace of mind of those little-understood people in Hong Kong cannot be safe-guarded by such a bill. Only the ioint declaration, zealously honoured by China and Britain in both spirit and letter, can do that. If the Lords wishes to make a constructive contribution on this nationally contentious issue it should begin by making plain the government's responsibility for failing to make the joint declaration work as it assured Parliament and the people of

have been precipitated by the

When the House of Lords debates the bill today, there is little

To do this convincingly the peers must advance through the verbal smokescreen set up by the last three foreign secretaries, which has it that the people of Hong Kong lost confidence in the joint declaration on June 4, 1989, after witnessing the brutal crackdown by the Peking government on student demonstrators in Tiananmen Square, believing that the same thing might happen to them if they did not leave Hong Kong before 1997.

Volume two of the report on Hong Kong by the foreign affairs committee, published on June 28, 1989, is full of evidence to show that this is a half-truth and that public confidence in the joint declaration, as a guarantee of a secure future beyond 1997, began to fail in 1986. In that year the public sensed that the British government was not prepared to stand up to Peking to defend the political rights of the Hong Kong people under the agreement. However, the foreign affairs

committee has yet to show that it is prepared to question this attempt to obfuscate the causes of the present crisis of confidence in Hong Kong as boldly as did Ted Rowlands, a member of the committee. Towards the end of the debate on June 13, Mr Rowlands dismissed the assertion by George Walden that if China was opposed it would be unrealistic to argue for a faster pace of democratic reform in Hong Kong.

If the Lords statement today persuades the foreign affairs committee to re-examine the question of responsibility for Hong Kong's loss of confidence in the Sino-British joint declaration, including the question of pressure exerted by China through MPs and the Chinese business community in Hong Kong, the Lords will have done a great service for the people of Hong Kong and for the principle of ministerial accountability to Parliament.
The author was formerly director

of home affairs in the Hong Kong

Britain takes a lone stand against the spirit of the age

We share with Europe the sense of a new epoch, writes Daniel Johnson, but we are in danger of misinterpreting it

The British share with the rest of Europe a vague sense that something - an epoch, an ideology, a brand of politics — is ending. With the liberated peoples of the East we share a creeping recognition of the precariousness of the intellectual framework within which our political activity had been conducted for as long as most people can remember.

There, however, the analogy ends. For the British counterpart to Eastern Europe's spectral utopianism, to the Marxist shadow now retreating in the dawn of selfmastery, is assumed to be Thatcherism". Our obscure premonition of the unknown, the inchoate but ubiquitous impression of unconsidered axioms suddenly called into question, relates not to the world around us. but to our own situation. With the victums of socialism,

we celebrate the end of a myth, the decadence of a form of politics. In our own case, though, we seem quite content that the new era that beckons ahead bears the same

For once the British have succumbed to a continental philosophy of history. They have convinced themselves that a new spirit of the times is abroad: a new zeitgeist. The word is char-acteristically German in its conjunction of two contrasting notions: Zeitgeist means "timespirit" It is intended to express the mortality, not merely of the generations, but of their mental-

ittes as well. Whether or not be invented it, the term zeitgeist was introduced into philosophy and thence into general usage, by Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel But it was not he who first conceived the underlying idea, which is that of a discernible pattern in the history of a given subject. Applied to each individual person, the zeitgeist is a familiar concept.

Plato, Aristotle and St Augustine expounded different explana-tions of the seemingly pre-determined manner in which each life unfolds. Shakespeare echoed them in Henry IV. Part 2:

Protest in

the cathedral

here will be six empty seats

in the front pew of St Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh to-morrow when the former deputy-

governor of Britain's most secure

prison is ordained as a priest. John

Morrison until recently respon-sible for 900 staff and 1,300

prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs.

has invited Billy Power. Patrick Hill, Hugh Callaghan, John

Walker, Gerard Hunter and Rich-

ard McIlkenny to the ceremony

All are old acquaintances from his

days at the Scrubs, but none will

be able to attend, for the men are

still prison inmates, known collec-

tively as the Birmingham Six.

Morrison, aged 53, has turned his back on a brilliant career in the

prison service, say his former

colleagues, but he insists he has no

regrets. Of his invitation to the six

he says: "I always planned to

invite them and prayed against all

the odds recent pressure might

have won their release. But they

Morrison is among the group's firmest supporters, "I got to know

them all very well and I cannot

over-emphasise their innocence.

What I remember most is their

undoubted and patient goodness.

They are remarkable people. I

once told them they were doing

their purgatory now. They are suffering like Christ."

eil Kinnock's latest front-bench appointment has the makings of an own goal. Peter Pike has been pro-

One for the road

will be with me in my beart."

There is a history in all men's lives,
Figuring the nature of the times
deceas'd,

prophesy, With a near aim, of the main chance of things As yet not come to life, which in their seeds

And weak beginnings lie Hegel's stroke of genius was to extend the idea of this "history in all men's lives" to an entire epoch. The eternal values of medieval Christianity yielded to the transient, fluctuating zeitgeist of Hege-

lian pantheism. In its modern, secularized and vulgar form, however, the zeitgeist has lost all connection with the overarching scheme of divine revelation. Now the zeitgeist is seen as no more than the lowest common denominator of a historical period: not the noblest products of human reason, but the most superficial opinions of selfproclaimed intellectual élites.

Only in this latter sense has zeitgeist in recent months. The conservative revolution of last year, which brought about the fall of communism in Central Europe and is still bitterly contested there, is the absolute antithesis of the new political climate in Britain.

Here the shift is decidedly against the most consistently conservative leader in Western Europe: Margaret Thatcher. Here there is a subtle and so far successful attempt by the greater part of the intelligentsia (rightwing as well as left-wing) to suggest that the era of free-market conservatism is now ending. They beheve that the historical dialectic of British party politics now requires a corrective shift away from anti-socialism and hence a neo-socialist government - that the zeitgeist, in short, has given the

right the thumbs down.

This campaign is reinforced by the impression, widely propagated in liberal organs of opinion, that in other countries, too, the zeitgeist of the 1990s is returning to a

portfolio, ostensibly to champion

the cause of the countryside. This

worthy aim has been somewhat

undermined by the Burnley MP's

support both for the proposed M65 Bamber Bridge-Blackburn

extension, which will plough through 12 miles of woodland and

a country park, and by his support

for a proposed theme park at nearby Huncoat, which would

involve the removal of 270 acres

of green belt. "It's like appointing

Arthur Scargill as head of indus-

trial relations," says Simon Jones,

a local councillor But Pike rejects

the criticism, arguing that his constituents must come first and

the developments will benefit

them. "Burnley is the fastest-

shrinking town in the country," he

says. "Jobs will not come to the

area unless they are linked to good

communications." In which case,

transport spokesman?

Network nerves

should not Kinnock make him a

illions of dollars rest on the decision today of Mikhail Gorbachev and

his colleagues in the central com-

mittee on whether to open the

Communist party congress on

Moday or postpone it until the

autumn. All of America's top

television networks have their

crack teams on standby, ready to

reports from Red Square. Veteran

CBS anchorman Dan Rather has

his powder puff packed ready for

the trip, as do ABC's Peter

Jennings and NBC's Tom Brokaw.

"This is a major news story and we

are putting all our resources into



modulated version of the socialdemocratic consensus of the 1960s or 1970s. France and Spain are already under neo-socialist rule; Germany is said to be ready to follow them. In the United States the Reagan years are now comprehensively written off as a kind of Great Gatsby era: conspicuous consumption masking social

To meet the requirements of serious philosophical underpinning, the advocates of the new zeitgeist need a big idea. Environmentalism, which has rich potential as a source of pseudoapocalyptic rhetoric, is at present the strongest candidate. It has

already been conscripted in the battle against capitalism. But socialism has not been abandoned. It now shows itself in a form which pays deferential respect to the material rewards of the past decade, while reserving the right to penalise the wealth-providers. The neo-socialists offer obeisance to Mammon; devotion they reserve for backward-looking Janus.

Only a few intellectuals on the left appear to have grasped that the ideological scaffold on which Britain's old Tory zeitgeist is due to be executed has been rotted beyond repair by the submersion of "reform communism" in the past year. Not that the British Labour

of mud. He is flattered by the

invitation to open the exhibition,

a recreation of life in the trenches,

taking it to be a belated recog-

nition that Haig was not the bloodthirsty villain portrayed in the 1969 film, Oh What a Lovely

War. "My father was a man of

party has ever willingly acknowl-edged the relevance of the left's reverses overseas to its own internal formation of policy. Socialism in one island used to be the unspoken assumption, since British voters had never shown much enthusiasm for imitating the ideological rigour of the conti-

higgish to a fault, the socialist version of British history had its own historical timetable. Britain moved at its own pace, independent of the cosmic zeitgeist. The "cunning" of histori-cal rationality, which Hegel apostrophized, made no headway against the boneheaded resistance of our insularity.

As the new democracies, not content with demolishing the command economy, also cast aside Keynesian nostrums, the British seem bent on celebrating the zeitgeist of post-That-cherism with an inauguration ceremony of spectacular financial improvidence. People are driven to fury by the

tolerable but (through elections) largely avoidable burden of local taxation, and to despair by the intolerable and (for most young families) unavoidable burden of mortgage interest repayments on depreciating properties. Yet the same individuals seem resigned to Labour's latest experiment in centralised wealth redistribution would inevitably impose.

This is a nation gripped by a kind of frenzied cognitive insecurity, lurching from one cutprice philosophical import to another, uniquely vulnerable to academic fraud. Our ancestors mercifully failed to understand the significance of the Hegelian tradition of German thought, including Marxism, for the 150 years during which it was still intellectually seductive. Today the British are unwittingly clutching at fragments of its philosophical

flotsam. Goethe thought he had witnessed the birth of a new zeitgeist on the field of Valmy. Those who saw last year's conservative revolutions in Eastern Europe at first hand had a comparable experience. After all that, to be obliged to watch the successful attempt to serve up rehashed "market socialism" as the politics of post-Thatcherism is an ex-

screwing money out of the bosses. (Well, the union is run by the company.) At Matsushita Electric, a similar transformation is under way. Its union, previously known as the Matsushita Workers Union, is now The Human Union. What price Ron Todd and the Warm and Cuddly Transport and Gen-eral Workers, or Arthur Scargill and the National Union of Kindly Miners Who Help Little Old Ladies Across The Road?

er," he says.

where events are organised almost exclusively for the cameras, the aristocrats of American television can scarcely hide their irritation as they kick their heels. If they do make the trip, viewers can look forward to some bizarre reports. No matter what time of day it is on location, the anchormen tailor their reports to the home audience. Addressing a breakfast time audience on the East Coast of America they will act as if it is morning in Moscow, despite the fact that the Muscovites, eight hours ahead, are shuffling home after a hard day's work.

Asking for Haig

More than 70 years after hundreds of thousands of British and allied troops commanded by Field Marshall Sir Douglas Haig died in the mud at Passchendaele and on the Somme, startle Moscow citizens with live Haig's son will today continue to defend his father's reputation when he opens the First World War exhibition at the Imperial War Museum.

Earl Haig, a painter who lives in Melrose, Scotland, is distressed by it," says an NBC source.

Accustomed to Democratic and Republican party congresses,

allegations that his father was a callous Colonel Blimp who threw away lives for a few hundred yards

great human being, a great lead-**Brotherly love**

ith the TUC in financial trouble and announcing an increase in union dues on Wednesday, the brothers at Congress House might take a leaf out of the book of their Japanese counterparts. To improve its image, the union at Mitsubishi Electric has just been renamed the Life Orientated Network and its red logo has been replaced with a pale blue one. The union, now fondly known as Melon (the Mitsubishi Electric Life Orientated Network) offers guidelines on how employees can enjoy free time, cope with retirement and enjoy being part of the old-boy network - but places little store on



Going for broke

ven the Russians are not exempt from the poll tax. Camden council is refusing to be beaten in its efforts to extract about £125,000 in communitycharge payments from the 300 or so members of the Russian trade delegation housed in the London borough. Since demands were issued in April the delegation has been claiming diplomatic immunity, but Camden this week told the Russians to pay up. Only those delegates who produce diplomatic passports, believed to number about 30, will be immune: the rest will have to pay £500.

If the Russians finally concede defeat it is expected that they will apply for anonymous registration on grounds of security. Camden is confident that such conditions can be met, "They won't be anonymous to us," says a spokesman. There is, however, a difficulty in the large turnover of trade delegation staff. What will the local authority do in cases of nonpayment, should a member of the delegation slip back to his homeland? "I very much doubt the council would apply for an extra-dition treaty," says one source at

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ASKING A SILLY QUESTION

The Home Office has disregarded the advice of its committee on the fear of trime and continued to publish quarterly "crime" figures. These worse than useless figures reinforce a false impression of the true state of community behaviour in Britain; they sow fear of a violent "crime wave" especially among the elderly; and they reinforce the cliche that "the country is going to the dogs".

Crime figures gathered by the police record social misbehaviour as it is written down in a book at a police station. Such figures are subject to many variables. Recording practice is different in different police forces. It varies according to the pace of legislation, the practice of the courts and, above all, from one generation to the next. So wide are these variables that comparisons over time are all but meaningless. Only about 40 per cent of crime is estimated as recorded: a small change in reporting practice can thus produce an apparently drastic rise or fall in the total.

A police swoop on children glue-sniffing will send "drug" crime soaring. A raid on a lavatory frequented by homosexuals led to a "shock rise" in London's "sex crime". A plea for women to be more forthcoming in reporting domestic rape had the same effect. A change in insurance company requirements for reporting lost goods can cause a huge change in "reported" theft and burglary. More police officers almost inevitably mean more recorded crime - and every year there are more police

The spread of telephone ownership has boosted reported crime, for obvious reasons that have nothing to do with real crime. A more prosperous society is more likely to record every violent domestic tiff, every pub brawl, every vandalised lamppost, just as the growth of car use is bound to mean more damage to and theft from vehicles.

Only in the past ten years has the Home Office been collecting its own crime figures independent of the police, through the British Crime Survey. Based on asking ordinary citizens rather than police officers of their experience of crime, the BCS has come to helpful conclusions. Although only three sweeps have so far been conducted (during the 1980s), they suggest that crime is more widespread than police figures indicate but that it has probably always been so; and is rising, if at all, not as fast as the police maintain. Indeed, long-term students of crime tend to the view that society is no more evil in its behaviour, but that definitions of evil are ever more severe.

This means that many misdemeanours especially by the young, which were once seen as no more than deplorable, are now regarded as criminal. People have more valuable property, and leave it unguarded on the street. We insure more of our goods and report any loss. We expect our lives, our schools, our pubs and our neighbourhoods to be peaceful to a degree that our predecessors never did. This is a sign of an improving way of life. But it should force us to question whether crime really is on the increase, rather than our expectation of a crime-free environment. We should be sceptical of evidence from those, such as the police, who might wish to maintain a level of alarm to secure ever more public money.

Some police forces have tried to put their figures in context, for instance where drives on mugging and rape have led to wide fluctuations. But each year new crimes are created by parliament and new pressures imposed on the police to clear them up. The harder the police work, the more of the 60 per cent of "hidden" crime they uncover. By publishing misleading figures, the police and Home Office confuse the public. Like the television programmes (and even the newspapers) that exploit fear of crime to boost audiences, they scare people and induce them to change habits in ways unjustified by reality.

As a first step away from a crime-obsessed society, these figures should never be published without the clearest health warning. As a second, and to show their bogus nature, they should be published only once a year.

THE SAD STATE OF ZAMBIA

Behind the riots in Zambia this week lies deep popular disgust with a quarter of a century of authoritarian socialism. The spark which lit the streets may have been the price rise for maize meal, the country's staple food. But thousands joined the students behind barricades to chant slogans against the self-styled father of this hapless country, President Kenneth Kaunda, and his United National Independence Party which has presided over Zambia's ruin.

The government responded with callous brutality. Questioned about the use of live ammunition, Zambia's security minister, Alex Shapi, responded: "If the rioters want to kill themselves, let them go ahead." President Kaunda need look no further than his entourage to identify those causing unrest, no further than his looking-glass to see the "enemies" of Zambia whom he castigated on state-controlled television as the townships buried their dead.

"KK", Africa's great preacher, so frequently overcome by his own sermons that his handkerchief is perpetually at the ready, has shared the experience of many Eastern European rulers in being the darling of the British left. Generations of Labour party leaders have trooped through Lusaka, Zambia's capital, praising Mr Kaunda's high moral stand on apartheid. They have overlooked his failure to put into practice democratic freedoms and the mismanagement of his misnamed welfare state. They have done so, bluntly, because he is the black leader of a third world country.

Typical was Neil Kinnock's demand, on returning from one of these trips in 1988, that Britain release £30 million in aid which had sensibly been witheld when, after the last round of riots, Mr Kaunda tore up an economic reform programme agreed with the International Monetary Fund. Why should Mr Kinnock now be so silent when the subjects of African one-party states demand the departure of dictators? Why should the left condemn the conditions for economic reform set by the two organisations, the IMF and the World Bank, which have the thankless task of picking up the pieces in black Africa?

Zambia was one of the richest countries in Africa at independence in 1964. Few states outside Eastern Europe demonstrate more glaringly the catastrophe of socialism and the evil of a command economy. Mr Kaunda's mismanagement has ensured that average per capita growth since 1964 - an average which includes the years of the great copper boom has been minus 2.1 per cent a year. This inglorious record has been financed by recklessly generous foreign aid and by incurring debts of more than \$7 billion, nearly \$1,000 a head in a country where per capita earnings are \$290 a year.

Mr Kaunda has been forced to endorse a fresh strategy for economic recovery drawn up by the IMF and the World Bank. This involves strict controls on government spending, devaluation to encourage exports, freeing prices, and some easing of the state's stranglehold on economic life. The appointment of a Canadian governor for the Bank of Zambia should ensure some confidence in monetary discipline.

The proof that the medicine is beginning to work is that the rioters found something on the shelves of the state shops to loot; a year ago, they were bare. What Zambians are now saying is familiar: hardships will not be tolerated without political reforms. Last month President Kaunda reluctantly promised a referendum on multi-party democracy, but warned Zambians that rejection of the governing party's monopoly of power would be "courting national disaster". Party officials are telling peasants that democracy would mean eviction from their land. If there is to be a vote, what price a free one?

PULLING DOWN THE FENCES

A fierce but arcane argument broke out earlier this year over the "ring-fencing" of government grants to pay for the community care of the mentally ill. The government wished to give councils the money unfenced, trusting them to spend it wisely. The welfare and medical professionals believed this would risk their budgets and the interests of their patients. The government stood its ground. The professionals, having said the system cannot work, will be quick to cry "we told you so" if and when it collapses.

The case for ring-fencing was at face value reasonable. Grant money ring-fenced by central government would not go into the general pool of a local authority's assets. It could not be reallocated according to the local authority's particular priorities. The money would have to be spent on the purpose specified by parliament. The local authority would in effect become the agent of central government. But there would be no local accountability, at least over the level of expenditure. The money would have been voted by parliament for purposes desired by parliament. The only concern of the local council would have been efficiency.

Yet the whole point of the policy is to transfer responsibility for the mentally ill or the mentally handicapped from various centrally financed health authorities to locally financed councils - in short, to the local community. Community care allows large Victorian mental institutions to be emptied and shut, modern and humane forms of residential or home care to be developed in their place, and those needing such care to become members of society once more. Banished and institutionalised, these most vulnerable people had often been deprived of dignity, respect and stimulation, a deprivation which only made their sad condition worse.

Because health authorities are centrally financed they are indeed mere agents of central

government. Giving them responsibility for the mentally ill or handicapped symbolised the way the local community had been allowed to wash its hands of such people. In principle community care means community responsibility: the local community both taking the care, and paying for it. Central government block grants save the community from paying the whole cost. But poll tax income and block Treasury grants go into the same municipal pot, stirred by the local finance department until the two moneys are indistinguishable. Who is to get what has to be decided by elected councillors; if they fail, they can be voted out.

No doubt every local authority department would like its funds ring-fenced, in order to protect them from the hungry glances of the other departments down the corridor. While community care is at the stage of transition, with new buildings required and additional administrative cost incurred in creating the new system, there is a case for generous treatment. The closing of large asylums leads to savings in health authority budgets which ought to be reflected in increases in local government budgets - the money should follow the patient. The government says it needs no persuading, and will indeed be generous. But it will not ring-fence. An authority which decides to spend the money otherwise has been left free to do so.

If local government in Britain wishes to claim freedom from the centre, then it cannot howl for protection when it is bowled a difficult ball. There may be few votes in the mentally ill, even if the public finds horror stories about failures of community care dominating their front pages. But that is local government. Councillors have rightly complained against the constant intervention in their affairs by Whitehall under Mrs Thatcher. They now have a chance to prove that, without intervention, they can do well by the most disadvantaged members of the community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Russian studies underfunded

From Dr Norman Wooding and others

Sir, As the co-authors of a report. commissioned by ministers, on the state of Russian and East European studies in Britain we were greatly encouraged by the Prime Minister's announcement in Moscow earlier this month of 10 new lectureships. However, we were disappointed by the sub-sequent disclosure that what the Government has in mind is the funding of less than 50 per cent of the cost of these lectureships and for a period of only three years - a total disbursement of £300,000.

This is a totally inadequate response to the situation which our report revealed, namely that the total resource for Russian and East European studies in this country now falls very far short of the national need.

Our recommendations, of which the creation of 10 new lectureships was only one, represented what we believe to be the minimum level of new expenditure needed to secure the foundations of Russian and East European studies into the next century and to make their recovery self-sustaining. Their im-plementation in full would cost less than £9.5 million at 1989 prices, spread over a period of 14 years and not exceeding £1 million in any year.

Since our report was completed in August 1989, events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have increased the urgency and importance of making good a major weakness in our educational resource. To take but one example, the accelerating evolution of the Soviet Union into a loose confederation of autonomous republics can only increase the requirement, in industry and government, for knowledge of Russian - the lingua franca which they share.

There have been recent suggestions that education should be a major beneficiary of the defence savings which political developments now make it possible to envisage. It is hard to conceive of a more appropriate use for a very small proportion of those savings than the improvement of our understanding of countries with whom we can now hope to work in partnership instead of facing them in confrontation. Yours faithfully

N. S. WOODING. (Chairman, East European Trade Council), BRYAN CARTLEDGE, (Principal, Linacre College, Oxford), MALCOLM JONES, (University of Nottingham. Department of Slavonic Studies), Boss Lane House, Boss Lane,

Teachers' salaries

Hughenden, High Wycombe,

Buckinghamshiie.

June 26.

From Mr J. D. Booker Sir, A short while ago the govern-

ment was proposing to attract more mathematicians into teaching careers by offering them higher pay scales than other teachers. It now seems that, in order to stay within their budgets under the new system of financing schools,

head teachers are having to make higher-paid teachers redundant. Surely, in the circumstances, better career prospects would be offered if mathematics teachers were offered a lower than average

salary? Yours faithfully, J. D. BOOKER. 3 Willow Way. Farnham, Surrey.

Cathedral appeal From Mr Alan Richardson

Sir, I refer to your Diary column of June 6, "Cathedral confrontation". Far from "boycotting" Mr Edward Heath's concert and going off to the local pub for a sandwich as your Diarist implied, I happily paid my £25 and attended the

concert last Saturday.

The "meat in the sandwich" was exquisitely tender and delicious, a truly superb concert. Congratulations to all concerned. The sum in aid of the spire appeal is expected to equal at least the record sum of £163,000 that Mr Heath raised at his concert last year. It suggests that God and Mammon can join hands on occasions with great credit to both. Yours sincerely, ALAN RICHARDSON,

(Editor, Salisbury Cathedral

33 New Street. Salisbury, Wiltshire. June 26.

Cambridge plea

From Sir Hermann Bondi, FRS, and Dr Richard Grove Sir, It now appears (report, June 27) that the debate among Euro-

pean Community ministers about the location of the European Environment Agency may con-tinue for some time. We trust that in comparing Cambridge and Copenhagen as favoured choices the following considerations will be taken into account:

The organisation of an effective ecological research and datagathering programme for Europe will depend heavily on the ability to combine the best academic, analytical and computing resources available. Furthermore, the presence of well-established and systematic links with individual scientists and international organisations, particularly in the Third World and Eastern Europe, will be essential.

The current development in

Views of complementary medicine

From Professor Michael Baum Sir, I have no great objection to alternative practices that are used as complementary to orthodox medical science (report and leading article, June 26), providing they make the patient feel better. However the high priests of the alternative movement are now insisting that their practices can actually make the patients get better. As a result I am now seeing with increasing frequency the disgusting end results of breast cancers, effectively neglected for years, resembling engravings from Victorian textbooks of medicine.

I would like to suggest that the distinction between alternative and orthodox medicine is simply that of science versus non-science or the competing claims of the rationalism that has been hard won, since the age of enlightenment, versus a return to the inductive philosophy of the dark ages dressed up in the fashionable new garments of the "new age"

All so-called holistic practices are comprehensive closed-belief systems. Yet surprisingly, instead of quarrelling amongst them-selves, they unite into a curious rainbow alliance, ignoring the problems of the placebo effect, the prolonged and variable natural history of chronic disease, and the organic manifestations of psychological disturbance.

movement.

Anecdotal case reports are used as the only proof of efficacy. This is precisely the same quality of evidence that was adduced in favour of blood-letting (which was so rightly condemned in your editorial) which remained fashionable up until the 1830s.

In contrast scientific medicine has evolved since that time by espousing a deductive and rational approach and has the intellectual honesty of subjecting its best ideas to the hazards of falsification. Far from arrogance, the modern medical scientist is constantly humbled by the fierce scepticism of his professional colleagues and progress is made slowly and systematically through a series of conjectures and refuta-

The essential modesty of this approach contrasts starkly with the belief that the solution to most of nature's enigmas was revealed to the ancient sages or the latter-day prophets of the lunatic fringe. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL BAUM, The Royal Marsden Hospital. Fulham Road, SW3.

From Mr Peter Rost, MP for Erewash (Conservative) Sir, Your leader highlights yet again the growing popularity of complementary medicine. Essentially, people are getting even medicine's excessive reliance on drugs and surgery, but also with the fact that doctors still tend to treat symptoms rather than addressing the deeper causes of illness. Against this, it should be said that many doctors, and nurses too, are beginning to embrace the

Calcutt proposals

From Mr W. Tadd

Sir, How might the great news-paper proprietors of yesteryear have reacted to the Calcutt pro-posals (details, June 22) and the politicians' eager acceptance of them? Surely not with the submissive alacrity of the NPA (Newspaper Publishers Association), which has pulled the rug from under the Press Council and meekly succumbed to the establishment of a controlling body composed of members in whose appointment it will have no say, merely the privilege of paying for.

A body, moreover, which will be specifically excluded from taking account of "the freedom of the press", or more accurately the right of the public to be informed.

Armed forces cuts From Vice-Admiral Sir James Jungius

Sir, There is much speculation

commentators tend to say "and of course there will need to be a reduction of the frigate fleet". However that statement is not often backed by any rationale. When it comes to flexibility and mobility the frigate must be close to the top of the list in our armoury.

Cambridge of the Inter-disci-plinary Environment Centre, combining the resources of the university, the British Antarctic Survey, the World Conservation Monitoring Centre, the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology and the Nature Conservancy Council, will provide the basis for the kind of

agency that the whole of Europe

actually needs to cope with a

depressingly wide range of en-

vironmental problems. It may be remembered that the discovery of the Antarctic ozone hole, as well as pioneering work on the greenhouse effect, are among recent achievements of environmental community here. Without questioning the high standing and quality of Danish science, Copenhagen cannot boast

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number . (071) 782 5046.

holistic approach to health-care.

It is against this background that it is important to be aware that each of the complementary therapies has done, or is doing, the detailed work required to set its own appropriate standards of entry, training and practice. Given all this activity, now is the time for the Government to make a detailed statement on what it expects the therapies to do before they can

be accepted into a wider, and more enlightened NHS. Yours faithfully, PETER ROST (Joint chairman, parliamentary group for alternative and complementary medicine),

From Dr Richard Tonkin

House of Commons.

June 26.

Sir, We thoroughly agree with your leader "Physician heal thyself". The principal object of the Research Council for Complementary Medicine, composed of both orthodox and complementary practitioners, is to foster authoritative scientific research into alternative therapeutic meth-

Some notable progress has been made; for example we have pub-lished the results of a study of the use of acupuncture to control nausea following chemotherapy (Dundee) and of a controlled trial of the homeopathic principle (Taylor Reilly). In all, 12 projects have been completed so far and others are in train, but serious scientific research takes time, to be measured in years rather than months, and necessarily money.

We agree there are further questions, such as cost-effectiveness, the answers to which could be of great importance in the future funding of a wider-based NHS, but the priority now is to establish beyond traditional professional doubt the effectiveness, rather than the relative cheapness, of some alternative treatments. And that is our objective.

RICHARD D. TONKIN (President), The Research Council for Complementary Medicine, 60 Great Ormond Street, WC1.

June 27.

From the Earl of Clanwilliam Sir. The medical profession has indeed been slow to take advice from older and sometimes more primitive civilisations who seem to survive without modern medicine, but it is gratifying for instance that the Medical Research Council have acknowledged the benefits of chiropractice (report, later editions, June 1). This acknowledgement will revolutionise these approaches and save man's hours, NHS beds and a

I hope in the near future that the natural therapy of herbal medicine will be granted equal status with a similar release of NHS resources. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, CLANWILLIAM, Blundelis House,

and which will inevitably be replaced by a statutory tribunal, once the thin end of the wedge has

Tisbury, Wiltshire.

been inserted. Rather than be conspirators in their own emasculation, today's proprietors would have far better served the traditions of the press and the interests of the public by placing the odium for the introduction of censorship where it properly belongs, and telling the politicians, "Legislate and be damned".

Yours faithfully, BILL TADD (Joint General Secretary), Institute of Journalists. 2 Dock Offices. Surrey Quays, Lower Road, SE16. June 27.

Packaged in one hull there is air

defence, anti-submarine, com-

mand and control, reconnais-

sance, gunfire support for the Army, disaster relief and some

passenger-carrying capability. All this in a highly mobile vehicle

which only requires about 200

There have been few incidents involving the services in the last

45 years when frigates were not

one of the first units sent for; be it

UN operations in Korea, Beira

patrol, cod war, Falkland Islands

or protection of shipping in the Persian Gulf. If the frigate fleet is to be cut, let us understand that we

are losing flexibility and mobility.

people to man it.

about the future size and shape of the Armed Forces, following the dramatic changes in East-West relations. A reduction of the Army and RAF presence in central Europe seems to be an understandable front runner. Mobile and flexible forces are said to be what we shall need.

When it comes to the Navy,

Lawithick, Mylor Churchtown, Falmouth, Cornwell. of an unrivalled network of worldclass environmental institutions as Cambridge does. The British scientific commu-

Yours faithfully, JAMES JUNGIUS,

nity, assisted by responsible indus-trial sponsors, have already shown the extent of their "green" commitment. It is now up to the Government to take its turn in trying to influence the EC towards a more considered decision on the European Environment Agency. A useful start might be made in this direction if the Secretary of State for the Environment were to back his selection of Cambridge as the site for the agency with a serious financial commitment.

Yours faithfully HERMANN BÖNDI (Master, Churchill College), RICHARD GROVE (Project initiator, Cambridge Inter-disciplinary Environment Centre), Churchill College, Cambridge.

Homeless in the Bullring, SE1

From Sister Joan O'Donoghue Sir, May I, as a Catholic nun. thank you for your recent articles on the homeless people (June 18 and 20). For the past 16 months a group of local people have been accompanying me to the Bullring under Waterloo Station each week sometimes twice a week taking food and clothes to the people living there. We have built up a good relationship with many of them, and I am sure we have touched on the psychology which indicates their plight.

Basically, there are five cate-gories: (1) those who have been

forced on to the streets because of the economic situation of the day ("There but for the grace of God go I") and are constantly on the move looking for a means to improve their lot; (2) those with chronic drink problems, who have hit rock bottom and are segregated into one very dirty and dingy area; (3) young people on drugs — a very united and close-knit group who are totally loyal and impenetrable, as far as we are concerned; (4) those who have been in institu-tions and now roam aimlessly about, without stimulation or

The fifth category consists of the constant newcomers. Many of these are under the age of 18. Some give false names, lie about their background and their age 10 avoid recognition. They are the ones who beg, and we have seen many of them being absorbed into the drugs group, becoming addicts themselves. On occasions, when there has been a police raid. because someone has been beaten up and the ring-leaders have been taken away, they are often ready to take on the role of leadership. It is a vicious circle and there is nothing that we can do to prevent

Many of these young people have escaped from terrible home problems and want to be free of the depression and fear of their home lives. They want to play their part as normal citizens in society. It is amazing how they respond to genuine concern and

love on the part of adults.

I am certain that if these youngsters were given priority. society would reap the rewards in the long run. Just putting them in hostels is not enough. It is coming across loud and clear that they want to work, to be happy and to enjoy their sacred lives.

Yours sincerely, SISTER JOAN O'DONOGHUE, Daughters of Mary and Joseph, 23 Montacute Road.

New Addington, Croydon, Surrey.

From Mrs Alison Black

Sir, Robin Oakley reports (June 18) on the proposed national survey of numbers of homeless people as part of a £6.9 million research programme. Surely there are enough groups of interested and committed people who have been working with this appalling social problem for a number of years, who have the experience and expertise to provide the required information, without the Government spending huge sums of money on another survey.

Yours faithfully, ALISON BLACK, Walmer House, Bordyke, Tonbridge, Kent.

New world order From the editor of Fourth World Review

Sir, Mr Trudeau ("No group is an island ...", June 23), appears to be seeking to stand history on its head. The small nations of the Balkans did not become a byword for instability and conflict because of their nationalist aspirations but because those aspirations were, as in many cases they still are. suppressed by the conflicting interests of greater powers.

Small nations may often be the victims of aggression and power-mongering; they are today seldom the instigators of it. When did the different nations of Scandinavia last attack anyone? Ethnic unrest is not a purely

Canadian problem; it is a global phenomenon related to the rise of democracy and points to the fact that people are no longer prepared to be constricted within monster, 19th-century state structures.

If Mr Trudeau persists in seeing Balkanisation" as a threat let him take heart from the Scandinavian promise of a global order of thousands of small, independent, prosperous, pacific and politically tolerant nations. They will be united not in rigid institutional and bureaucratically-dominated structures in a world gone mad with militarism, greed and economic excess, but naturally and functionally in the common-sense, organically-structured world polity of tomorrow.

With respect, JOHN PAPWORTH, Editor, Fourth World Review, 24 Abercorn Place, NW8.

Cash conundrum From Dr R. J. Collins

Sir, With respect to the new bank notes, why is it that the Treasury repeatedly chooses to put the great men of science of engineering into our money and yet the Government refuses to put more money into our great men of science and engineering?

Yours etc., ROB COLLINS, Dorset Institute. Department of Computing and Cognition, Vallisdown Road Wallisdown, Poole, Dorset, ROBERT CARVEL



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 28: The Duke of

In the evening, His Royal

Highness was present at a Cocktail Party and sub-sequently took the Salute at

the Beating Retreat at Nothe

Fort, Weymouth.
Major Nicholas Barne was

June 28: The Duke of Kent,

Chairman of the European

Community Baroque Or-

chestra Honorary Committee

of Patrons, this evening at-

tended a Banquet Concert in

the Banqueting House, White-

Mr Andrew Palmer was in

The Princess Royal, as Patron

of the Association of Com-

bined Youth Clubs, will at-

tend a ball at Grosvenor House at 7.30.

The Duke and Duchess of

Gloucester will attend a

performance by the Pavilion

Opera at Elton Hall. Peter-

borough, at 7.20 in aid of the International Trust for Nature

The Duchess of Kent will

attend Wimbledon at 1.55.

by the Princess of Wales.

Conservation.

in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

hali, London SWi.

Today's royal

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 28: The Duke of Edinburgh, President, attended the Gloucester, Honorary Colo-Fourteenth Conference of the nel, the Royal Monmouth-Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth at Peterborough.

His Royal Highness, Trus-

His Royal Highness, Trus-tee, attended the Royal Agri- Dorset. cultural Society of England's Banquet at St. John's College,

Cambridge. Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 28: The Princess Royal, President, Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association, to-day attended the Royal Norfolk Show.

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance. **CLARENCE HOUSE**

June 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Festival Service for the Friends of St. Paul's which was held in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Miss Jane Walker-Okeover and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat were in engagments

KENSINGTON PALACE June 28: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Marylebone Health Centre received Doctor Patrick Pietroni.

His Royal Highness, Colonel, the Welsh Guards, received Brigadier John Rickett.
The Prince of Wales, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Brawdy, received Group Captain Tim-othy Webb, R.A.F., and Flight Lieutenant Alan Dale, R.A.F. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 28: The Princess Mar- The Prince of Wales will represent The Queen at the garet, Countess of Snowdon enthronement of Emperor this evening attended the Akihito of Japan on Novem-Deptford Festival Service at St ber 12, 1990. His Royal Highness will be accompanied

Memorial service

Paul's Church, Deptford. Mrs Jane Stevens was in

Mrs Jane Grigson

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Jane Grigson was held yesterday at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey. Canon Donald Gray officiated and Canon Bede Cooper led the prayers. Mr Paul Levy, food and wine editor, The Observer Magazine, and Mrs Richard Hatchwell, sister, read the

Mr Derek Cooper, President of the Guild of Food Writers also representing the President of the Circle of Wine Writers, read from Mrs Grigson's works and Mr Paul Bailey read from poems that Geoffrey Grigson wrote to her. Miss Jacqueline Korn, literary agent, David Kennet gave addresses. Among those present were:

Latest wills

Mrs Nora Leake, of Newcastle upon Tyne£795,594. Mrs Dorothy Louise Saville, of

Latest estates include (net, be-London, SW19£581,001. Rachel Margaret Wallace Gleave, of Cambridge £543,390.

Mrs Eileen Batson Woodroffe O'Dwyer, of St John's, Woking Alice Esther Thomas. of Hawling, Gloucester .. £515.598. Mr James Edward Barr, of Rickmansworth. Hert-

OBITUARIES

Robert Carvel, political editor of the Evening Standard for a quarter of a century, broad-caster and member of a famous Fleet Street family, died yesterday aged 71. He was born in Glasgow on January 1,

ROBERT Carvel never had any doubt about what he was going to be. Through his father, John Carvel, a lobby correspondent of The Star, a long dead London evening paper, he grew up in the company of politicians and journalists, listening to their conversations and fascinated by their lives. He decided that this was the life for him too.

Carvel went on to become one of the most respected and authoritative correspondents at Westminster. Though his heart remained in print journalism, he was also a broadcaster of talent. He was primarily a BBC radio man, though he made occasional forays into television, both for the Corporation and for re-gional TV companies.

He began his career on local newspapers, but by the time the war started he had already joined the political team at Reuters. He served in the army but was always reticent even with close colleagues about what he actually did. He was certainly in occupied France at one point and was later in a unit in Northern Ireland. It was believed he had some sort of intelligence role.

After the war he made speedy progress. He was number two for a time to Derek Marks, the formidable political editor of the Daily Express, and was of sufficient promise to be chosen as companion for Lord Beaverbrook on some of his travels.

Disaster struck his family when Hugh Dalton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, revealed secrets of his 1947 budget to his father, John Carvel, when they met in the lobby immediately before the budget speech. John Carvel

details were being printed before the Chancellor had

Carvel always maintained that he did not think the details could have reached the streets in such a short time. But Dalton, convicted of leaking, was forced to resign and John Carvel was regarded in some quarters as being responsible for his plight. Carvel was never the same man again.

His son, Robert, took his father's place on The Star but in October 1960 he joined the Evening Standard. It was to be telephoned The Star and the his home for the rest of his His note-taking was always newspaper dynasty.

journalistic life. After retiring from the paper in April 1985 he continued to act for it as political consultant and even returned to cover by-elections.

John Carvel's capacity for obtaining secrets from the hearts of politicians was inherited by his son. But Robert, learning from the Dalton experience, was careful never to take his intimate knowledge to the lengths of causing a ministerial resignation. Instead, he concentrated on becoming an outstanding allof a story and telephoning it to his office. This was of immense value to his editors. wrestling to change evening paper editions during the day. He could also write feature articles with speed, facility

and wit Surprisingly for a lobbyman of his generation. he was fascinated by the statistics of politics. He was genuinely numerate, mastered the new techniques of psephology and could deal on equal terms with Robert McKenzie, the political scientist and king of the swingometer.

For many years Carvel was the key presenter of The Week in Westminster, Radio 4's Saturday morning flagship programme from parliament. He appeared regularly on Today. The World at One, P.M. and The World Tonight, his soft Scots voice defying any guess at political bias. On TV he was a valued contributor to Who Goes Home? a forerunner of Question Time, and Gallery, the first weekly poiitical magazine programme. Carvel was a genuinely

humorous man, with a slightly quizzical look in the eyes. He surveyed the ups and downs of Fleet Street with the same detachment as he did those of Downing Street. Many a dreary news conference - and many an editorial conference - was uplifted by his wit and persistent questioning. He never revealed his politics and had genuine friendships in all parties, but he was generally thought to have leanings of a Liberal persuasion. He certainly seemed to enjoy Liberal assemblies more than any other conferences.

He is survived by his wife, Florence. Their son, John, named after Robert's father, is a senior journalist on The Guardian. a fact in which Carvel took great pride. John's round political journalist. He son. Robert, could well be the was a master of short-hand. next member of a famous

LORD PALMER

Raymond Cecil Palmer, OBE, 3rd Baron Palmer, former chairman of Huntley & Palmaccurate and nobody was faster in deciding on the thrust

> LORD Palmer devoted his working life to Huntley & Palmers, the family biscuit company that has played a major part in the history of Reading for the past 170 years. Although his principal concern for most of that time was Huntley Boorne & Stevens, the subsidiary that was responsible for making the world-famous biscuit tins, he was chairman of Huntley & Palmers for 11 years until he retired in 1980. The son of the second

baron, Raymond Palmer was brought up in the Reading area. He was educated at Harrow and University College, Oxford. Palmer joined the family company to begin a five-year apprenticeship as soon as he graduated in 1938. But the war cut short his training, and he saw service in Britain and North Africa as a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards until 1943, when he was invalided out. He married Victoria Weston-Stevens in 1941. They had three daughters, of whom the eldest, Amanda, died when a child.

On his return from the war, Palmer soon immersed himself in the company once more and became deputy chairman of Huntley Boorne & Stevens in 1948. Two years later he succeeded to the title, which had been created in 1933 to reward his grandfather for services to music.

As he rose in seniority in the business the biscuit industry became intensely competitive, under constant pressure from Sir Hector Laing at United Biscuits. The strong British appetite for biscuits ensured that there was a background of buoyant demand, but a race developed for new brands and the economies of scale which could be reaped from largescale production.

The many family biscuit manufacturers in Britain turned themselves into two main groups: United Biscuits, and Huntley & Palmers, which became Associated Bis-

cuit Manufacturers. During the 1970s, however, Laing's United gradually pulled ahead, and soon after Lord ers, the biscuit manufacturer, died on June 26 aged 74. He was born on June 24, 1916.

ahead, and soon after Lord Palmer's retirement Associated was taken over by the ciated was taken over by the American company, Nabisco. This was a development of great sadness to Lord Palmer, who had increasingly suffered from ill-health, approximately from the time in 1966 that he and his wife moved from Maidenhead to Farley Hill, near Reading.

> During his time in Maidenhead Lord Palmer had undertaken a considerable amount of voluntary service with such bodies as the local Chamber of Trade and the National Trust. He was a member of the Southern Electricity Board from 1965 to 1977. In 1968 he was appointed OBE for services to the National Savings movement.

Lord Palmer was a very private man, who shunned the publicity opportunities available to the senior member of a company as well-known as his. He preferred to surround himself with the younger members of the Palmer family, and refused to allow his illhealth to interfere with his other interests. These included gardening, music and cricket. He was president of the Southern Pro Arte Or-chestra, and of Berkshire County Cricket Club.

Lord Palmer leaves his widow and two daughters. The title passes to his nephew, Adrian Bailie Nottage Palmer.



JOHN FARROW

John Farrow, musical and pantomime impresario, has died in Essex, aged 52 from cardiomyopathy and a pulmonary oedema. He was born on March 18, 1938.

A NATIVE of Bolton in Lancashire, where he was educated by a Roman Catholic order, the Salesian Brothers, he began his career on the Theatre, Palmer's Green. variety stage as a youthful member of the Magic Circle. and at the age of 15 appeared on British television as a

more predictable profession, and he became a photogwork for Dollond Photo-

The engagement is announced

Mrs Owen Ludlow, of Waver

ton, Sydney, Australia, and Sara Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Sullivan, of

The engagement is announced

between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Naylor, of Oakridge Lynch, Gloucester-shire, and Harriet, elder daugh-

ter of Lord and Lady Farnham

of Farnham, Cavan, and of

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Sir Reginald and Lady Seconde, of Wamii Hali, Mildenhall, Suf-

folk, and Solène, daughter of M

and Mme Jacques Cartier-Bresson, of 17, rue Eugene Manuel, 75016, Paris.

The engagement is announced

between William Edwin, son of Dr and Mrs R.C. Smith, of Belmont, Shrewsbury, and Bronwen, daughter of Mr and

Mrs A.D.S. Roberts, of Bladon

Mr C.G.H. White and Miss C.W. de la L. Oulton

The engagement is announced between Colin George Hamden, son of Colonel and Mrs M.H. White, and Carolyn Winifred de

Mr W.E. Smith and Miss B.L. Roberts

Crondall, Hampshire.

London.

Mr J.D.H. Naylor and Miss H.V. Maxwell

between Murray, son of Mr and

Street, where his clients included Margaret, Duchess of Argyll, and many other leading society figures. Gradually, however, he became drawn back into the world of entertainment, and made his debut as a producer in 1969, when he presented the pantomime, Mother Goose, at the Intimate

Britain every Christmas, Kelly Hunter, at the Strand sometimes as many as 10 Theatre in 1986. But his first concurrently. Norman Wislove always remained tra-His father, distrustful of the dom and Ken Dodd were ditional British Music Hall, vagaries of showbusiness, in- among the leading comedians and he took pride in presentsisted that he should adopt a who appeared for him, while Danny La Rue, in the incarna-tion of the "Merry Widow that medium, including Hetty rapher, moving to London to Twankey", the most glam- King, Sandy Powell and orous pantomime dame ever.

graphic at its studio in Bond starred for Farrow in two record breaking productions of Aladdin in Blackpool and Halifax. Farrow made his first bow

as a West End impresario with

a critically admired produc-tion of the Charles Dickens classic, A Christmas Carol, at the Piccadilly Theatre in 1975. He had a further notable Thereafter he presented Broadway musical, Cabaret, pantomimes throughout starring Wayne Sleep and ing the last appearances of some of the all-time greats in Tommy Trinder.

became increasingly precarious, Farrow achieved remarkable success with nation-wide tours of The Rocky Horror Show, of a satirical sex comedy, Page Three Girls, starting the northern comedian, Ken Platt, and of a British stage version of the Australian television series, Prisoner: Cell Block H.

In an age when touring

He successfully negotiated for Anne Charleston. Ian Smith and Guy Pearce, stars of the Australian soap opera, Neighbours, to come to Britain to appear in his pantomimes, and it was on a business trip to Australia that an attack of food poisoning unexpectedly led to his sudden illness.

He was unmarried.

SIR TOM HOPKINSON

William Loveless stress was his vision. In early

on well stressed the affection worked for him. As an example, I gratefully recall how when I was but a junior of juniors on his wartime Picture Post staff and about to be called up into the army, he took me out to the then Gourmets restaurant in Lisle Street - and gave me the lunch of my life.

1941, when our country was wondering whether it would YOUR excellent obituary survive, never mind win the (June 22) of Sir Tom Hopkin- war, Picture Post devoted a whole issue to a "New he inspired in those who Britain", anticipating what was later to be called the Welfare State.

This was a tremendous example of Tom's courageous "forward looking", and would not have been undertaken, I believe, by the paper's previous editor, Stefan Lorant, great a genius as the latter was with of my life.

in the launching and early development of Picture Post.

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CATHEDRAL

Properties of Cash and all

Marriage

Sir Harold Atcherley and Mrs E. Jessett

The marriage took place on June 25, at Bury St Edmunds, be-tween Harold Winter Atcherley, of Conduit House, Long Met-ford, Suffolk, and Elke, elder daughter of the late Dr Carl Langbehn and of Mrs Irmgard Langbehn, of Long Melford.

Mr R. Lascelles and The Hon Mrs Susan Uniacke

The marriage took place yes-terday between the Hon Mrs Susan Uniacke and Mr Rupert Lascelles. Mr J.B. Leveson

and Miss L.C.S. Watson

The marriage took place on June 23, at All Saints Church, Headley. Hampshire, Headley, Hampshire, of Mr John Leveson, son of the late Mr Arthur Leveson and of Mrs Arthur Leveson, of Favart London. The Rev Neville Mor-

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by the Hon Edward Sackville, Francesca Hayward. Jessica and Jemima Palmer Tomkinson, Violet and Victoria von Westenholz, Emily Bird, Sacha Kerman, Lady Alexandra Gordon Lennox, Rupert Cad-bury and Emilia Shiveley, Mr

Tom Gore was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr J.L.M. Stauley

and Mrs J. Downes The marriage took place on Thursday, June 28, 1990, in London, between John Stanley, son of Mr Louis Stanley, of Cambridge, and Mrs Elizabeth Stanley, of Milford on Sca. and Julia Downes, daughter of Mr Angus Scott Sinclair and Mrs

Sylvia Mortimer. The bride was attended by Miss Petra Stanley. Mr Alan Freeman was best man.

at the St James's Club, London, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr R.A. Waiters and Signorina L. Cislaghi The marriage took place on Saturday, June 2, at San Vittore, Milan, between Richard Walters, son of Mr and Mrs Austin Walters, of Brecon, and Laura Cislaghi, daughter of Signor and Signora Dino Cislaghi, of Milan. Padre Carlo Calcaterra

officiated.

Forthcoming marriages Mr A.M. Ludlow and Miss S.L. Sullivan

... £610.231.

Mr O.C.E. Backhouse and Miss C. Ridsdill Smith The engagement is announced

between Oliver Charles Edward, youngest son of Dr and Mrs C.L. Backhouse, of West Horsley, Surrey, and Camilla, daughter of Drand Mrs G.P. Ridsdill Smith. of Swaffbam Bulbeck.

Mr H.C. Bevan and Miss H.M. Warner

The engagement is announced, from Ujung Pandang, Sulawesi, between Hugh Charles, younger son of Sir Timothy and Lady Bevan, of Tyes Place, Staplefield. West Sussex, and Henrietta Mary, daughter of the late
Mr Geoffrey Warner and of Mrs.
Geoffrey Warner, of Pepau
Haut, Beaugas, Lot et Garonne,
Bresson

London.

Mr C.T. Seconde-Kynnersley
and Mile S.M.S. CartierBresson

Mr P.T.A.J. Davis and Miss N.J. Hastings The engagement is announced between Peter Thomas Alistair Jessop, elder son of Mrs A. Davis, of Co Wicklow, Ireland, and the late Mr T. Davis, and Nichola Jane, daughter of Mrs A. Hastings, of Kensington, London, and Mr E. Hastings, of

Mr R.A. Davis and Miss P.G. Burnett

Zimbabwe.

The engagement is announced between Richard Alan, elder son of Mr Peter Davis and Mrs Rosemary Turner, of Glouces-tershire, and Penelope Gwynne, elder daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs Arthur Burnett, of Limpsfield, Surrey.

Mr G.A. Fielding and Miss H.A. Samuel

The engagement is announced between Gareth, son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Fielding, of Bristol and Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Roslyn Samuel, of

Mr S.W. Flowers

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Flowers, of Swinton, Berwickshire, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Matheson, of

and The Hon Catherine Eccles The engagement is announced between Joseph, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Gannon, Dublin, and Catherine, daughter of the Hon John Eccles and The Lady Eccles of Moulton, Yorkshire.

Luncheons

Mr Michael Wynne-Parker President of the ESU of South Asia was guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Hon Alhaj M.H. Mohamed, MP, Speaker of the Parliament of Sri Lanka, at Parliament Building. Colombo, yesterday.

Milton Keynes Chamber of Mrs Edwina Currie, MP, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon given by the Milton Keynes Chamber of

Kelly College The Governors are pleased to announce that from September 1, 1990, St Michael's School, Tavistock, will become the Junior School of Kelly College under the direction of Mr Christopher Hirst, MA, the

HM Government The Hon Douglas Hurd. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Hurd were the hosts at a farewell luncheon held yeshonour of the Ambassador of The Netherlands and Mrs

is Lowe, daughter of the late Major Harry Oulton, MC, and of Mrs Angela Oulton. Church news

Appointments Appulluserum
The Rev George Shrimpton, vicar,
Milliorne, Port w Goathill, diocse
Beth and Wells: to be rector, Bartston
w Sysion, Bellion and Hostosjon, and
priest-in-charge, Hough-on-the-Mill,
Hougham and Marston, diocse Lin-Excitet:
The Rev Nicholas Stuart-Lec, team vicar, Si John the Evangelist, Dewsbury, diocese Waterleid: to be incumbant designate. Si John the Baptist, Rowlands Castle, diocese Partsmount. The Rev Adrian Stullivan, assistant curale. Louish Si James, diocese Lincoln: to be rector, Marden Hill group, same diocese.
The Rev C Derek Taylor, vicar, Nathon, diocese Bath and Weller to be also rural deen of Locking, same cloocese.

olectos.

The Rev Dr Nicholas J Thistlethwaite.

acting dean and chaptain of Goaville
and Calus college, university of
Cambridge: to be vicar. Trumpington,
diacete Ety.

The English-Speaking Union of Sri Lanka

Commerce yesterday. Mr Erroll Ray was in the Chair.

present Head Master of Kelly. In September 1991 girls will be admitted to Kelly from the age of II.

terday at 1 Carlton Gardens in

London Europe Society The Ambassador of Luxem-bourg and the Belgian Ambassador attended a luncheon given by the London Europe Society at the Cafe Royal yesterday. Mr Derek Prag. MEP, was in the chair and Sir Leon Brittan, QC, Vice-President of the European Commission, was the guest speaker.

Reception

Mr Alan Rodger, QC, Solicitor-General for Scotland, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Edinburgh Castle for "World Business: The Wealth of Nations 1990". Dinner Chester Business Club The Earl of Stockton was the guest of honour and principal speaker at the annual dinner of

the Chester Business Club held

last night at the Chester Grosve-

nor Hotel. Mr R.T. Hunt,

president, was in the chair and Mr Chris Macdonald, chairman, and Mr Bob Clough-Parker,

School news Eton College

The Summer Half at Floor College ends today. There are 254 boys leaving including the captain of school, T. Cunningham, KS, and the captain of the Oppidans, T.G.M. Mitcheson, OS. Mr D.N. Callender is retiring and Mr B.J. Lenon is leaving to take up his appointment as deputy headmaster at Highgate School.

The house IV's were won by

Dr D. Harrison's and the Aquatic Cup by Mr W.H. Moseley's. In the final of the house cricket Mr J.N.B. Cook's defeated Mr R.O. Quibell's by 87 runs. Michaelmas Half begins on September 5.

Birthdays today

The Duchess of Bedford, 70: Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, 79; the Hon Charlotte Bingham, writer, 48; Lord Cornwallis, 69; Mr David Donaldson, painter, 74: Sir Frank Gibb. former chairman, Taylor Wood-row Group, 63; Lady Green gross, director, Age Concern England, 55; Sir Rex Hunt,

former governor, Falkland Is-lands, 64. Sir Brian Hutton, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, 59: Viscount Kemsley, 81; Mr Ra-fael Kubelik, conductor, 76; Sir James McPetrie, barrister and diplomat, 79; Lord Molson, 87; Vice-Admiral Sir John Roxburgh, 71; Sir Anthony Swann, former minister for defence and international security, Kenya, 77; Mr Geoffrey Woolley, James McPetrie, barrister and

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Williams, missionary, London, 1796; Giacomo Leopardi, poet, Recanati, Italy, 1798; William James Mayo, surgeon, Le Sueur, Minnesota, 1861. DEATHS: Valentine Green,

mezzotini engraver, London, 1813; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poet, Florence, 1861; Adolphe Monticelli, painter, Marseilles, 1886; Thomas Henry Huxley, biologist, East-bourne, 1895; Paul Klee, painter, Muralto-Locarno, 1940; Ignacy Paderewski, pianist, prime minister of Poland 1919, New York, 1941.

The Daily Telegraph was first published, 1855. Trade unions

were legalised by an act of

parliament, 1871. **Appointments** Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst to be Vice Chief of the Defence secretary, also spoke. The Deputy Mayor of Chester attended. | Staff, Ministry of Defence in the secretary of Defence in the secretary secretary.

ASTRONOMY CORRESPONDENT MERCURY is at superior conjunction on the 2nd and then becomes an evening star setting about an hour after the Sun by mid-month, when it will be 0 magnitude. It will remain low in

bright twilight in the north-western sky into August.

The very thin crescent Moon will be close and to the south of Mercury on the evening of the 23rd. Mercury will be very close to the bright star Regulus in the constellation Leo on the 29th. venus rises two hours before sunrise during July, -3.8 magnitude and can be seen in a darker sky later in the month. On the 3rd, Venus passes four degrees to the north of the reddish star, Aldebaran, the brightest star in the constellation Tauris On the monthies of

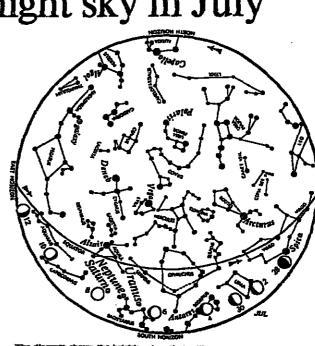
tion Taurus. On the morning of the 20th, the Moon passes to the north of Venus. Mars moves from Pisces into Aries, as it moves eastwards among the stars. By the end of July, it rises about 23h and at 0 magnitude becomes a conspicu-ous object, reddish in colour. It will be at opposition and at its closest to the Earth in late November, when it will reach -2.4 magnitude. Oppositions of Mars occur at intervals of about two years and two months. The

last quarter Moon passes to the north on the 16th. Jupiter is in conjunction with the Sun on the 15th and will not be visible in July.Saturn at 0.1 magnitude is at opposition on the 14th when it will be due south at midnight and above the horizon all night. Because of its southerly position in the constellation Sagittarius, it will reach less than 20 degrees above the horizon even from southern parts of the British Isles. The full Moon passes to the south of the

planet on the 8th.
Uranus is also above the horizons all night and reaches 5.6 magnitude. Moon to the south on the 7th.
Neptune is at opposition on the 5th and is situated between Saturn and Uranus, but at 8

magnitude it will be more difficult to observe. The Moon passes to the south on the 7th/8th. The Moon: full Moon, 8d 02h; last quarter, 15d 1th; new Moon, 22nd 03h; first quarter, 29d 14h The Moon passes close to the bright star Antares in the constellation Scorpius on the

The night sky in July By MICHAEL J HENDRIE.



Sun (aphelion) on the 4th at 152 million kilometres. On January 4 it was 147 million kilometres (perihelion).

Eclipse: there will be a total eclipse of the Sun on the 22nd. The path from which a total eclipse can be seen starts in Finland and skirts the arctic coastline of northern Siberia ending in the northern Pacific. Sunset on the 1st is at 20h 20m and on the 31st at 19h 55m while sunrise is at 03h 45m and 04h 20m on the same dates. Astronomical Twilight lasts all night carly in the month, but on the 31st it ends at 22h 50m and begins at 01h 15m.

In the June notes it was mentioned that the brightness that a star appears to have (apparent magnitude) is no safe guide to its real intrinsic brightness (absolute magnitude) as stars are at difficult distances from us. Even with the naked eye, however, it is possible to know something about the surface temperatures of these points of light as the colour of a

There are a number of good examples of different types of star on the summer charts. Stars night of the 4th/5th.

The Earth is farthest from the

of the star's surface.

condense from clouds of gas and evolve in ways depending to a considerable extent, on their masses. The more massive stars are very bright in their early life, but soon dim. Stars are classified by their

spectra and there are many complications, but generally bluish stars are hot with high surface temperatures from 100,000C-15,000C, bluish-white 15,000C-8,000C, white 8,000C-5,000C, orange-red 5,000C-4,000C and red stars 4,000C-3.000C:

There are no examples of the very hottest blue stars among the brightest stars visible from the Earth, but bluish-white stars are quite common. Examples on our chart include Altair, Vega and Deneb which all have surface temperatures from 12,000C-8,000C.

Capella is an example of a star of similar temperature to the Sun (about 6,000C) appearing whitish-yellow, though it is 150 times brighter than the Sun and 40 light years distant Arcturus is an orange-red star with a star depends on the temperature surface temperature of 4,500C and 35 light years distant, while Antares is an even cooler red star at about 3,000C, but is 330 light years away.

TO WE TO BE

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

2000 anish ા હેરવી

CARCER!

JUNE 29

For what credit is there if you endure the beatings you deserve for doing wrong? But if you endure suffering even when you have gone right, God will bless you for ft.

1 Peter 2: 20 G.N.B.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

AUSTIM - On Sunday June 24th 1990, tragucally in a car accident. Anthony John Greatly loved son of Mitchael and Ann and brother of Deborah Foirever in our thoughts Funeral Service at Elchingham Parish Church on Wednesday July 4th at 250 pm. followed by cremation. Flowers or donations obcase to provide and son. If desired, to Cancer Research c/o. Waterbouse & Sons. High Street. on Wednesday July 4th at 2 30 pm, followed by cremation. Flowers or dona-tions, if desired, to Cancer Research c/o C. Waterhouse & Sona, High Street. Butwash. East Sussex. BOSTOCK - On June 25th. In Lincoln, to Debra (nee Clayton) and Piers, a daughter. Helen Anne.

حبكنا من الاحل

m soms. High Street. Burwash. East Suspex.

CASTILLA On June 23rd. 1990. at the age of 62. in Lausanne. Switzerland. Adrian F. beloved lather of Mr and Mrs. Dominique and Adriane Burrus. Castilla and their Children Therry. Etizabeth and Valerie of La. Conversion. Switzerland Mr Cray Castilla of New York. USA Mr and Mrs. Charles and Mary Curry of Ohio. USA Mr and Mrs. Daniel and Grace Castilla of Ohio. USA Mr and Mrs. Daniel and Mary Kay Castilla of Ohio. USA Mr and Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. John and Victoria Lundquist of Florida. USA Mrs. Ethel Bona of Ohio. daughter. Helen Anne.

PRAMSTON - On June 27th.

to Carol unce Gilli and Tim. a
daughter. Alice Victoria.

BUCKLEY - On June 27th, at
University College Hospital.
London, to Matilda unce
Flemingi and Dennis, a son.
Andrew Dennis, a brother
for Emma. DAUGAS - On June 26th, at The Clinique Maubert, Martigues, to Tamsin and Jean-Marc, a son, James Henry Signhame. ONGWALL - On June 28th, at Oxford Street. Liverpool, to Caroline (nee McEnroy) and Racster. a daughter, Molly Flona and a son. Racster Thomas Munro. Mrs. Ethel Bona of Onio.
USA and their families. The
funeral Mass was held at the
Church of the Sacre-Coeur in
Ouchy. Lausanne at 2.15
pm on June 27th 1990
phor to burial at the
Cunetiere ou Bois-de-Vaux in
Lausanne. Donairons to any
cancer fund would be greatly
appreciated. R.I.P. Thomas Munro.

DRABBLE - On June 26th, at Oueen Charlotte's Hospital, to Annabel oner Cushniri and Simon. a daughter. Camilla Mary'Anne. **GOLDE:-SCOT** - On June 27th,

CREGG - On June 27th, at The

Portland Hospital. to Angela and Colin. a son. Sam.

HODGSON - On June 27th. to Marianne and Howard. a daughter. Davinta

LEEMING - On June 27th, to Emma thee Woodward Fishers and Nicholas, a son,

Ceorge Richard.

Liboril - On June 24th. (o
Lucy (hee Holland-Hibbert)

Stanford Hospital, Palo Alto, California, to Jonathan and Sherri, a son. Nicholas Harald, a brother for Michal.

ANNIVERSARIES

PAZZIAXWORTHY:MEYRICK - On
SI Peter's Day 1950, at SI
Mary Abbots, by the
Reverend Canon Maurice
Jones, assisted by Prebendary Stanley Eley George
and Etra. Now in St Albans.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

PARSONS-ROBERTSON - On St Peter's Day 1940 at St Mary Breedon, 15 Seawell Road, Bude.

DEATHS

ALSTON - On June 26th 1990. suddenly in hospital. John.

Ciementine Marianne.

appreciated. R.I.P.

CRAWFORD - On June 26th 1990. peacefully at Hove. Dr Angel Valentine Brown Crawford, aged 88 years Daughter of the late Dr George Brown Crawford and Mrs Crawford of Dublin. A much loved auni and greatant Funeral Service at St Andrew's Church, Hove. on Wednesday July 4th at 2.15 pm Family flowers only, but if desired donations for the NSPCC may be sent to \$5. Skinner & Sons. 145 Lewes Road. Brighton, tel: (0273) 607446.

DALNYMPLE - On June 27th.

BALRYMPLE - On June 27th 1990, at the Royal Infirma-ry, Edinburgh, May, befored title of the late Robert Cunningham Dairymple (National Coal Board), loced mother of Barbara and de voted grandma of Jennifer MADDAN - On June 26th. to Juliet thee Thornton-Berry) and David, a son, James Humphrey. Humphrey.

MARSHALL - On June 18th 1990, to Kay and Stuart, of Twerslow. Cheshure. a son, Theodore Charles Diarmud Stuart Turfus.

PESSERTON - On June 28th, to David and Tessa (nee Homitray). a daughter, Amelia, a sister for Oliver voted granding of Jennifer
DAVIS - On June 24th,
Dearcfully in hospital Joan
Mary Stuart (nee Lloyd), in
her 69th year, wife of John
Davis, Service at All Saints
Church, Milford-on-Sea at 4
pm on July 3rd, Family
flowers only Donations if
desired to Hamilton Fairlie
Ward, Royal South Hants
Hospital, Southampton Amenia, a sister for Univer REID - On June 21st. at Si George's Hospital, to Mary tnee Odgers) and Francis, a daughter. Harriet Eleanor Victoria. RHIND - On June 24th, at The Portland Hospital, to Sue the Fox; and Alistair, a son. Alexander.

ROSENOER - On June 27th, at

DUNCAN CROW - On June
23rd Ellen Elizabeth (Betty)
Cremation at Chillerns Crematorium. Amersham, on
Monday July 2nd at 12 30
pm Flowers and enquiries to
Chess Valley Funeral
Services, tel: (0494) 765432. ELVINES. Les. 108-24 103-25.

ELVINES - On June 27th.

peacefully at home after a
short illness, Emma Juli,
much loved and sadily missed
by all her friends and family
Funeral Service al St
Andrew's Church. Kingham.
West Oxon. on Tuesday
July 3rd al 11 am. Flowers
to Didcock Funeral Director
of Chipping Norton. Oxon.

GARNER - On June 27th.
Sylvia, after an outstanding
fight against cancer. Funeral
at Croydon Crematorium.
Mitcham Road. 11.30 am
Wednesday July 4th. Characteristically site wanted
donations to Imperial Cancer
Research Fund. P.O. Box
123. London WC2A 3PX.

123. London WC2A 3PX.

GRAYSON - On June 28th
1990, peacefully in the care
of Stroud Hospital. Elizabeth
Jane (121). aged 40 years.
Loved only child of Charles
and Mary Moryan of
Minchinhampton. formerly
of Pinner Private cremation.
A Memorial Service is to be
held at Amberley Parish
Church. Gioucestershire, on
Thursday July Sith at 2.30
pm. Family flowers only. If
desired, donabions in lieu for
Stuart House would be
appreciated c/o Philip Ford
& Son (Funeral Directors)
Ltd... Directon
Stroud, Gios.

HORN - On Wednesday June

suddenly in Mospital, John.
aged 62 years Loving and
much loved father of
Jacqueline and dearest
husband of the late Yvonne
Alsion. Fumeral Service at
Westev Crematorium Essex.
on Thursday July 5th at 2.45
pm Flowers and enguires to
LW Kemble, 61/67 Rectory
Road. Wivenhoe. Essex. let:
(0206) 46636. British, Crob.

HORN - On Wednesday June

27th 1990, Mary widow of

D'Arcy Horn. Funeral

Tuesday July 3rd at 2.30pm.

St Mary's Church, Donhead. Si Mary's Church, Donnead,
MUSSEY - On June 26th 1990,
peacefully at Canossa
Hospital, Hong Kong, David
Andrew, aged 64, Beloved
hisband of Mona and (ather
of Christopher, Funeral
Service to be held at Hong
Kong Funeral Home, 679
King's Road, North Point,
Hong Kong, on Sunday July
1st at 9.30 am. ANDRÉ - On June 26th.
Suddenly in Ipswich. Eileen
Beatrice André. Funeral
Service at St Mary's Church.
Neasden Lane. London
NW10. Monday July 2nd at
1.30 pm. Enquiries to
Leverton & Sons Ltd. (071)
387-6075.

BORRIS - On June 26th.
Rosemary, ever dear wife of John V. Morris (Jack).
Funeral Service on Wednesday July 4th at Cheisea Old Church. Cheyne Row 5W3 at 250 pm.
Engurres to Buckle & Sons. 246 Fulham Road. SW10, tel 1071/ SALMON - See Stone

SHARP - On June 27th 1990.

peacefully at home. Kenneth, beloved nusband of Conchita and much loved father of Simon. Jeremy and Giles.

Funeral Service Tuesday July 3rd at a pm. St James'a Church. Chipping Campden. No flowers

SHEPHERD - On June 27th, peacefully at nome at Courtleaze, Garbara, in her 85th year, greatly loved by her Children David, Richard and Susan and all her tamily Funeral 12 50 pm Monday July 2nd at All Sainta Church. Highworth. Witts. Family flowers only please, dona-tions if desired to Prospect House Hospice. Swindon

STANCLIFFE - On June 26th, peacefully. Jean, aged 91 years, widow of 'Dick', much loved mother of Susan and Rosemary, a grandmother and grai-grandmother and grai-grandmother. Funeral for the family only on Monday July 2nd at 2 pm at Boltongale Church, followed by cremailon. Donations if desired to Mother Theresa c/o G. Hudson & Sons, 118 Wigton Road, Carlisie.

STORE - On Tuesday June 20th 1990. Nancie, in her 82nd year Loved auni of Pairicia. The funeral will lake place at St Mary's Church. Cerne Abbas. Dorse! on Wednesday July 4th 1990 at 11 am Family th 1990 at 11 am Famuy flowers only. Donations to The Samaritans of Dorset (weymouth, 13 King Street, Weymouth, would be appreciated.

> FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

TILLETT - The funeral service of hor Frederick will now be held at St Paul's Chapet. The Eveler and Devon Crematorium. Topsham Road. Exeter. on Friday June 29th at 1 46 pm Enquiries to Hatcher's Funeral Service. (0823) 272277.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ESPINOSA - Bridget. A Service

ESPINIUSA - Bridget. A Service of Thanksgaving for the life of Bridget Espinosa will be held on Monday Judy 2nd at 12 noon in St Paul's Church. Covent Garden.

JONES - A Thanksgiving Service for the life and work of Percy Frank Jones will be held at 3 pm on Sunday Judy 1st 1990. In St Mark's Church. Church Rd. Purley.

SAVAGE - On May 4th 1990. Julian Peter, in an aeroplane accident in Kenya. A Memorial Service will be held at St Clement Danes. The Strand, WC2. on Friday June 29th 1990 at midday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We hand one third of all research into the prevention and curre of cancer in the UK.

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sport & concert tickets (City)
071-621 9593. CE accepted Jells at discount prices. At Good Things. Ayimer Square, St Austell. Cornwall PL25 5D.

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NUIDOS SYSTEMS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1996. Itsal a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the officers of Leonard Curts & Co., slivated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace (2nd Floor) London W2 GLF, on Friday, the 6th day of July, 1990-at 12,00 noon fore the purposes provided for in Section 98 cf seq. A list of the namen and addresses of the above Company's Creditors of the above Company's Creditors of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the collection of Curtos & Co. Eastbourne Terrace London W2 GLF, between the hours Of 10 00 am and 4,00 pm on the two business days preceding the Micetang of Creditors.

Dated the 20th day of June 1990 Mark Strong, Director

the bayment.

Tasted 26 June 1990
R.N. Arthur. Secretary

NOTICE of resolution
for payment of Capital

CALLSTEMON HOLDINGS

LARTEMON HOLDINGS

LARTESON HOLDINGS

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with section 175 of the
Companies Act 1995 that:

1. the above named Company
rithe Company) has approved a payment out of capital
2,700,000 of its own ordinary
shares of A \$ 10 each. by
purchases
in the surpose of acquiring
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LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE UF
RECISTRATION
OF ORDER OF COLRT
ON
REDICTION OF SHARE
PRESSILM ACCOUNT
Whereas PLAXTON GROUP PLC
has mig by Special Resolution to
dured its share premium account,
as confirmed by an order of the
High Court of Justice, Charlety
Outman daied the 11TH JUNE
1990

High Court of Justice, Chilliery
Octation dated the 17th JLVE
1200 therefore 1 hereby certify
that the said Order was regulered
pursuant to section 138 of the
Companies Act 1965 on the
19TH JUNE 1990
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1990 of 12 OD noon for the Burrpose, provided for in Section 98
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a list of the names and addresses
of the above Company to Creditions
can be impected at the offices of
Leonard Curries
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and 4 OD pm on the two business
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Credition
Tailed In 21st day of June 1990
T. Burrsham, Derector

IN THE MATTER OF GRINSTONE SECURITIES LTD AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLUTION RULES 1886 in accordance with the 1866 of the security of the matter of the security of the secu Sevent Bernitminam restate about Stever, Bernitminam restate about Stever Bernitminam restate about Stever Bernitminam restate about Stever Stever

deregined Nigel John Hamilton Smilh of worton Thormon & Co...
Torrington House at Hollywell Hill St Albams Herts 4L1 1MD. was appointed Lettingator of CARTIME Limited by a resolution of a meeting of the company creditors held on 22nd June 1990. creditors held on 22nd June 1940. Nigel John Hamilton-Smith Liquidator Daled this 22nd day of June 1990

Nigel Jahn Hamilton-Smith Liquidation Daled this 22nd day of June 1990 The Daled this 22nd day of June 1990 The MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATE ADMINISTRATE ADMINISTRATE OF THE AD

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver of Administrative Receiver of Administrative Receiver of Registered number: 809509. Trading name: As above. Nature of tusiness. Building and construction. Trade classification: 23. Date of appointment of advantages.

Continued on page 32

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2215

Act 1985 at a shape to in spection at the framework visited of the Commant's visited of the commant may at any time within the fire weeks immediately following the date of the resolution for parpent our displain apply to the court under section 176 of the Companies Act 1985 for an order prohibiting the payment.

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WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL The Service of Consecration

Westminster Cathedral, designed by

J F Bentley (1839-1902), and erected

on a site bought by Cardinal Man-

ning, is, both outside and inside, one

of Landon's most impressive eccle-

siastical buildings. It was not for

several years after this service that

the striking Stations of the Cross, executed by Eric Gill (1882-1940)

were to be put in place.

The solemn consecration of West-minster Cathedral took place yes-terday. A Roman Catholic Church may be used for public worship after it has been blessed, but it cannot be consecrated until its structure is free from all debt. Of the sum of close on £260,000 which has already been spent on Westminster Cathedral, £7,000 remained unpaid until April last, and thus it has happened that though, since Christmas 1903, not only has the Mass been celebrated daily in the Cathedral, but every public office has been rendered daily with full music and ritual, it was not till yesterday that it was finally dedicated for ever to the service of God. The ceremony lasted seven hours. It was not only long and involved, but full of strange symbolism, appealing not merely to Roman Catholics but to all interested in ecclesiastical history and ceremonial. The first part of the rite was

performed outside the Cathedral. This was the blessing of the outer walls of the fabric. It was witnessed by but few spectators. Archbishop Bourne, who acted as consecrating Bishop, emerged at 8 o'clock from the Cathedral Hall after the recitation of the Seven Penitential Psalms before the holy relics, which were subsequently to be deposited in the High Altar and the altars of the 13 side chapels. He was attended by a deacon and subdeacon and before him was borne the Crucifix between two large lighted candles.
At the closed door of the main

entrance to the Cathedral was a table, spread with a white cloth, containing a bowl of water and a plate of sait. Having blessed the salt and water and mixed them, the Archbishop

ON THIS DAY aspersed with the holy water thus obtained the walls of the Cathedral. Three times he made a circuit of the vast and stately building, using a

spray of byssop as a sprinkler, and praying that the Cathedral might be kept from all defilement and the assaults of the spirits of wickedness. The next part of the ceremony was the claim of admission to the Cathedral. Forming a wide half circle around the main entrance were the choir, and as the Archbishop knocked three times at the closed doors with his pastoral staff they recited in Latin the antiphon — "Lift up your gates, ye Princes, and he ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in". The deacon inside asked, "Who is this King of Glory?" and the Archbishop replied, "The Lord of Armies, He is the King of Glory," and added,
"Aperite, aperite, aperite." The doors
were then opened. The Archbishop traced a cross on the threshold with his staff, saying, "Behold the sign of the Cross, flee, all ye phantoms," and

entering the Cathedral cried aloud, "Peace be to this house!" The building was empty. No one is allowed inside a church during the ceremony of dedication save the consecrating Bishop and his attendants; but by the courtesy of the Administrator, Mgr Howlett, the representative of The Times was permitted to see from the obscurity of a side gallery the curious and elaborate rite which followed. For the most part the vast edifice seemed a bare shell of brick. Many years must yet elapse before the scheme of interior adornment is completed and these undecorated arches, domes, and walls are encrusted with variegated marble. But, in contrast with the cold austerity of the main part of the building, the Sanctuary at the far end was a delight to the eye, giving an impression of the glory of decoration to come for the entire interior. The baldacchino, an immense marble canopy of yellow and white - the Papal colours - towering around the High Altar, shone in a blaze of electric lights; and before it bung the great Rood, with the white figure of the crucified Christ on a scarlet background, 30ft in length, sus-pended from the chancel arch. At the Elevation of the Host, during the Mass, the great bell recently placed in St Edward's Tower

was sounded for the first time.

Archbishop Bourne gave the Bene-diction, which brought to a close at

half-past 2 o'clock a service which

began at 7.30 in the morning.

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The RCA's painting school leaves its famous

Exhibition Road studios today. Sue Moore

traces some legendary brush-strokes

oday is the final day of the last term the Royal College of Art painters will spend in the Exhibition Road studios which have been their home for more than a

The rooms where Sylvia Pankhurst painted her suffragette banners, David Hockney drew skeletons and Frank Auerbach sketched in a black cloud of charcoal will soon be filled with builders contracted by the neigh-bouring Victoria & Albert Museum, already behind schedule with a process of internal dismantling that will convert the famous studios into a series of offices and laboratories collection departments.

As well as a dozen tutors, all of them practising artists, and 45 students, the painting school boasts the spirits of a clutch of illustrious alumni. For former student and present senior tutor Michael Heindorff, one of the greatest attractions of studying at the RCA was the fact that "living legends were coming in to teach, R.B. Kitaj and Ruskin Spear, and to come in the stage David Hockney used to come in very early in the morning to look around the studios". Artist Jake Tilson concurs that "working in Exhibition Road one was very aware of the history - it was steeped in it - not in a musty way; I found it

The roll-call of old boys and girls provides a pretty comprehensive survey of the best in modern British painting: Edward Burra, John Piper, Cecil Collins, John Minton, Frank Auerbach, Malcolm Morley, Peter Blake, Bridget Riley and, more recently, Therese Oulton. Ian Jacobs, a first-year painting student, thinks moving to new premises will be an opportunity to "make a fresh start away from the history here. Maybe we won't feel so cramped by the thought of all the old masters

looking over our shoulders."
A significant proportion of the RCA's "old masters" are paid to look over shoulders. Derek Boshier, pop artist turned figurative painter, has recently been back to teach in the studios where he worked alongside Blake and Hockney in the late last week wandering the corridors with a video camera: "This used to be my old space here - and that used to be David Hockney's over there." As he stood in the huge mural studio, where a magnificent wall of windows reaches up to the 30ft ceilings, Mr Boshier recalled the first time he met Richard Hamilton, who had been invited by the students to give a critique of work. "He had to give a prize for the best piece, and he actually gave the prize to David Hockney, but just before he gave it, he looked at Ron Kitaj's work and he asked if these two paintings were by the same person. We all giggled."

In the attic space above the mural room, professor of painting Paul Huxley recounts an incident from the student days of John Bratby. 'He used to doss out up here and cook himself bacon and eggs in the morning. It wasn't until the smell of fried bacon wasted down that the tutors discovered he was living here. One morning Ruskin Spear came banging on the ceiling with his stick, saying 'Bratby! I know you're up there. Come on down!"

The buildings have not always inspired fondness. Soon after the Royal College first moved into Exhibition Road in 1864, there were complaints about the unsuitability of the studios. Female students were embarrassed by the vivid language of the ostlers in the street, and everyone complained of the smell from the V&A dining-room. "It's not much different today," Professor Huxley confesses. "They're truck drivers rather than ostlers, and you still hear crashes and loading and swearing and shouting. We don't get the smell from the V&A restaurant any more, but we do get great purple tubs of refuse which the squirrels in the neighbourhood scavenge from."

The move has been in the pipeline for many years. In 1974, under the rectorship of Lord Esher, arrangements were made with the V&A to extend the 110-year-old Exhibition Road lease for another 16 years. It was agreed that in 1990 the buildings would be handed over to the museum, and the painting school would transfer from Exhibition Road to a £14 million building currently under construction at the RCA's Kensington Gore

But the construction has been

problematic. The new building, between Jay Mews and Queens Gate, was designed by architect John Miller to comply with English Heritage strictures regarding the existing Victorian facade. These plans had to be redrawn when English Heritage subsequently requested that internal staircases be retained, and the project was set back two years. It seemed for a be homeless. The RCA's rector, Jocelyn Stevens, says: "We've been working and planning towards this move for the past four years, and this is the one thing we hadn't believed could have happened."

The site should be ready for use by the summer of 1991. Meanwhile Mr Stevens has been engaged in an urgent search for temporary accommodation, and has recently found a site in Waterloo which will be home.
to the painters for the next academic

"We're just happy that we have somewhere to go," says Ian Jacobs,



"We 2 boys together clinging": David Hockney (left) and Derek Boshier in the RCA studios in 1961

but everyone is pretty sad about leaving." Everyone seems pleased, though, about the reunion of the painting school with the rest of the RCA in Kensington Gore. Professor Huxley envisages an increase in the two-way traffic between art and design that flourished in the early Sixties, when Zandra Rhodes's dresses were inspired by Hockney's paintings, and Derek Boshier was enrolled as sign-writer for Pauline Fordham's boutique, Palisades.

From his large and airy studio cum office on the first floor in Exhibition Road, Professor Huxley s lae drivilered ieeling "independence and generous space" that the painting school has enjoyed there, although the rambling, dry-rot-ridden old studios became a severe financial drain on the college. We were spending a terrifying amount of money on the buildings in Exhibition Road," Mr Stevens says; "I'd rather spend the money on teaching."

An important attraction of the Exhibition Road studios for painters was their proximity to the museum. The V&A and RCA grew up together," Professor Huxley says, "and in many respects it is not

inaccurate to say that the V&A was our prop room." Visits to the museum's collection have formed an integral part of painting studies for many years. R.B. Kitaj recalls "only fond memories of the RCA, and of much time spent in the V&A through a secret door. Michael Heindorff too valued the frequent forays to the neighbouring galleries: "Howard Hodgkin used to take me next door to the V&A for tutorials."

The days when students could wander into college through the V&A and pop out into the galleries down a special staircase are sadly attacks on public buildings in the early Seventies saw the connecting door blocked, but long before that, the V&A authorities were growing unhappy with their student neighbours. On one occasion a drunken student crashed through the roof on to a member of the audience in the V&A lecture hall, and less spectacular annoyance was regularly created by the groups of scruffy students who frequented the museum's cof-

However, relations between museum and college have grown more neighbourly of late. The joint

V&A/RCA course in the history of design has done much to strengthen links between the two venerable

South Kensington institutions. For all the optimism about the future, there is an undeniable sense of loss and nostalgia among the many talented painters who have passed through the building. "It was a cultural haven," the artist John Bellany remembers, "steeped in tradition, where artists had trodden the boards for years and years. I feel very sad that new generations will not feel the warmth of Exhibition Road." Mr Heindorff sums up the students of the college: "The build-ing has helped to sustain a momentum of continuity. It creates a long-standing loyalty among like-minded professionals who have sympathy through their shared institute of education."

But as the old tradition passes, the foundations of another are literally being laid. Up in the Darwin Building at Kensington Gore, Mr Stevens voices confidence for the future: "Our new building will provide the painters with wonderful large, purpose-built studios - a safe home for the next 96 years."

New Argonauts in Georgia '

A British couple have formed a joint venture company with a pair in Tbilisi for anything from printing to art tours

a new Golden Fleece: a joint venture company in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia. Our trading agreement in John has to catch a plane husband, John. and I created trading agreement is with Moon Globe, a Georgia-reg-istered company run by Georgi Levashov-Tumanishvili and his wife, Marina.

GEOFFREY REEVE

John and I have invested £5,000 in the venture. Georgi, a film-maker, and Marina, who lectures in English at Tbilisi University, have con-tributed premises and in-troduced various projects ranging from publishing and tourism to the purchase of

sizeable ships.
Our job is to put these opportunities to well-established British businesses. As director of the Great Britain-USSR Association, John has spent the past 17 years open-ing doors for British and Soviet people on a basis of shared professional interests.

the Georgian chess federa-

tion, and later The museum has home to the no postcards left Academy of to sell; the catalogue is too gathered to meet us were expensive to varied; filmbe restocked makers, journ-

ics, administrators, all willing to devote oped geopolitically and much time and energy to Mr psychologically. They also Tumanishvili's commercial

company.

Alexander is the head of one of the faculties of the Georgian Academy of Art. As leader of a contemporary art group, he wishes us to show the group's work to London galleries. As an art teacher, he would like to arrange exchanges between Georgian and British students.

Irakli and his wife are filmmakers. They would like British film students to come on one or two-year courses to the film school in Tbilisi, and to start an exchange scheme.

C. is a printer. He brings us samples of his work, including the national flag (much in demand), in fabric and on a lapel pin. The following day shirt, with our Golden Fleece logo and name (in Georgian script) proudly emblazoned in purple and gold. Paper is desperately short in Georgia. and he proposes a barter deal whereby he undertakes a printing job in exchange for paper. We promise to put him in touch with a likely

Timur is president of the Georgian Academy of Sciences Foreign Business Council. He can organise special interest tours for groups of up

n classical times, Jason to 30. We know there is British and his Argonauts sailed to interest in Georgian alter-Georgia in search of the Golden Fleece. In January my classical and Christian period art tours. He promises to

> back to Kiev where the "British Days" exhibition, which he negotiated with the Soviet government, is in full swing, after visits by the Princess Royal and Margaret Thatcher. Marina and I call on the director of the National Museum, which houses medieval enamels and ikons, as well as the work of 20th-century primitivist painter Pirosmani. We would like to arrange for a new catalogue, postcards

and posters to be printed. Two British firms are interested. So is the director. He has run ont of postcards to sell and the only decent catalogue, printed abroad in 1979, is too expensive (at £17) to restock.

At 4pm, I have a meeting with Georgia's foreign minister, Dr Georgi Javakhishvili. Our business rounds in who was appointed in May Tbilisi began with a visit to 1989. He said: "Our entry into our HQ - a magnificent Stalin the Soviet Union was annex-period "castle" built to house ation. It was not voluntary. Now we are

> studying models of neutrality, federation and sovereignty. The model I prefer, personally speaking, is Belgium. They have a similar profile in that they are

have two religions." (There is a vociferous Muslim minority in Georgia.)"The four greatest enemies of mankind," he says, 'are Aeroflot, Intourist, Goskontsert (the Soviet entertainment agency) and Vneshtorgbank (the Soviet external trade bank).

He has signed an agreement with the French to open a consulate in Tbilisi, and intends to establish a network of honorary Georgian consuls in other countries. The Belgians have promised to start a commercial charter air service direct to Tbilisi (the only flights in are via Prague or Moscow). He is also hoping to open a direct telephone line through Turkey, to improve

From January 1 1991, the Georgians have been promised total economic independence from Moscow, including the freedom to produce their own currency. With characteristic wit, they have given the premises previously occupied by the Institute of Marxism-Leninism to the Party of National Independence, and the Komsomol (Communist Youth Organisation) building is now an old soldiers' retirement home.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS

Thunderbirds is still go, as Lady Penelope, Parker and the rest change formats

Recalling International Rescue

THE Thunderbirds are flying bigher than ever before. Nothing holds them back; not even the fact that Lady Penelope, Parker and the five Tracy brothers cannot actually stand up. Nor the fact that these ries, of the stage shows,

national Rescue operation. The success of the peren-nially repeated television se-

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puppets, with their outsized heads, fool no one into believing that they are an Interproves that Thunderbirds are proves that Thunderbirds are This time she will be in still "go" everywhere. This week they went into the music business. This was "Project 90", the official Gerry Anderofficial Sylvia and Gerry

Anderson record. The creators actually split about 15 years ago and forged separate careers. "It was a tragic end to a dynamic partnership" Ms Anderson

Anderson's notes in the film, with human actors. "I believe it is wrong to exploit Thunderbirds," she says.

But Thanderson, the

says. Thunder-birds was one of a string of puppet shows, including Fire-ball XL5, Supercar, Stingray and, later. Captain Scarlet, in which she created the characters and he handled the machinery. devising that

silver rocket, that green cargo carrier and that yellow under- Role model: Sylvia Anderson

water

look for Lady Penelope, modcreator with the husky Joan Greenwood voice - a voice Browne, a fan, aged 30, "but it still to be heard promoting looks like it was made on a commercials for car parts and budget of 14 shillings. That's a brewery, and soon to be why it's a cult. It's dreadful."

heard again in a spin-off series

make more sophisticated puppets" Ms Anderson says. "It would lose all the old-fashson record - but not the ioned charm of the television series." Nor does she share Mr Anderson's hopes for a live action feature film, with hu-

> Thunderbird greedy for anything that can satisfy its addiction. Last month they held a convention. "It was full of hundreds of kids aged 30 to 40," says Damien Forbidden

Planet, the

London shop

which

specialises in rare comics

and sci-fī memorabilia. "They are The series was modelled on reasonably insane individuals, the James Bond adventures, who are completely gone on with Lady Penelope as a everything Gerry Anderson female version of 007. "It was has ever done. In fact, the only a bit radical having a woman in charge," Ms Anderson says. Particularly a woman with a stately home, a cockney chauffeur and a pink Rolls-Royce. it. "The most fanaical of the In fact, the artist commis- fans are from America. They sioned to go away for the buy anything up to £300 worth weekend and come up with a of goods at a time. Thunderbirds apparently elled the puppet on her blonde cost something like £50,000 an episode", says David LennoxA Times reader and his car are soon parted.



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Better

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few years ago the manicurist in my local beauty shop mentioned to me that she was homeless. She had taken up with some fellow who turned out to be no good and, sure enough, one day the police came. They scaled off their flat, padlocked the doors and turfed her out. "The police even took away my underwear," she said. She was a decent woman, if a little thick when it came to men. She hadn't a penny to speak of. So I told her to move in with me for a bit, until she sorted herself out. I was a little embarrassed that I would be seen as a sort of shallow

version of a caviar socialist. In fact, it worked very well. Some people are blessed with innate dignity, and she was one of them. We barely crossed each other's paths and my erratic hours were undisturbed. When she left my flat I missed her.

Some people worry about children in Africa, others about cats. As for me, well, I have a soft spot for the homeless. I

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was 14 years old when I came back from school one day and saw all my possessions packed in a cardboard box next to the front door. My mother was very apologetic. "Your stepfather and I," she explained, "just can't deal with you any more, so you have to go." They had found me a room in a house on a council estate, and paid my rent till the end of the school

We lived in Hamilton, Ontario, then, and Canada was caught in a mean cycle of recession. My mother had emigrated to Canada in part to escape disapproval of a remarriage that broke religious and class taboos. But the work my stepfather had been promised in England did not materialise in Canada and now he was a young man with a ready-made family and no employment. I was a horrid little girl, always listening to classical music on the radio and lecturing my stepfather about his low tastes. I could not blame him for chucking me out, but I had never held a job and did not really know how I was going to make a go of it. When school ended that summer, they explained, I was on my own. They were going off to another city where my step-father had work and my mother was pregnant again. They hoped I would be all right.

In fact, I was. I stayed a few months with Ken the garage mechanic and his wife with the thin dripping nose and whine to match. They had a wretched son who used to tease me about my

sion of jobs working after school in fast food restaurants and on farms, factories and in department stores in the summers. Cheap labour does not lack job opportunities. My favourite job was working on the underwear counter in a Woolworth's store when I was 15. I had no bust and had never seen a brassière. I spent one week's entire pay on a padded bra in the belief that boys were attracted to what a girl looked like rather than what she had. My error was

manifest on my first date. The truth was that after the hurt passed and I had cried a bit, after I had got over the fright of sleeping in cellars underneath the furnace

pipes. I came to cherish my freedom. Not having parents around was a tremendous acivantage. I was a wild child, of course, with no manners or domesticity, but

there was nothing. I believed, that I could not do. Later on in life, I would find out that this was not entirely true. Something decent

died in me, or perhaps was stillborn: I would never manage to create a successful family life. Still, I think the gods struck a very fair bargain

BARBARA

AMIEL

I think about those years whenever I read about the problem of runaway children. I still have that soft spot for their homelessness. Oh, I know it's not the same. I had the tremendous advantage of spending the first dozen years of my life as a nice middle-class girl in north London, while some of the kids on our streets today have known only alcoholism and violence, poverty and dirt. But a lot of the runaways I have spoken to in London share feelings I know so well. It is marvellously liberating to be away from the constraints of parents. It is better to live in a cardboard box than a strictly supervised Salvation Army hostel which may want you to wash behind the ears or sing a hymn. But the question remains. A 15year-old is a 15-year-old. He or she is a child, no matter how much more street-wise they are than we were. What are we, as a society, going to do with them? The numbers of these homeless

children are increasing. The magnitude of the problem is a direct consequence of certain social policies and social developments. Although we do not have any precise breakdown ethnically, socio-economically or racially on these children, I think it is probably fair to say that the moment are increased by the utter majority of them will come from destructiveness of our policies those sorts of families most aftowards the family. We have fected by the direction our society undermined the family's authority



has taken vis-à-vis the family: that is, more of them will come from the single parent families which our social policies support and from communities which do not censure loosely structured relationships. Many of these communities are minority cultures and we are afraid to criticise them lest we be seen as being prejudiced.

Mind you, we would have had a certain number of runaways, no matter what direction our society had taken. But the numbers will always vary according to the social factor, which can be anything. If we had a real depression now and there was genuine, widespread poverty rather than the relative poverty we have today, that, too, would increase the numbers. As it is, the numbers of runaways at the

and reallocated its powers. Our school systems encourage children to demean their parents' values, while at the same time we have admonished parents not to discipline their children except in ways acceptable to the state. We have discouraged families through our tax laws and made illegitimate pregnancies acceptable through our benefit system.

Some of these changes are probably for the good, but whether they are or not, are they reversible in favour of policies that would strengthen the family? We could, for example, make divorce more difficult, rather than our current inclination to make it easier. I cannot embrace Auberon Waugh's suggestion for a punitive bachelor tax - fearing, as I do, a punitive spinster tax which I can ill afford — but I see his point. All the same. I simply do not think we can turn the clock back in this manner. And even if we could, it would take too

long to re-establish the cohesion of the family. Who, then, is going to act in loco parentis for these children living on London's streets? The answer to that is perfectly clear: it is going to be the state - the community - because it cannot be anyone else. How to do it is the only real question to be debated. Will it be done in a socalled "conservative manner", or will it be done by the so-called "liberal approach"? Will we support Mrs Thatcher in her £15 million programme to provide spankingly neat hostels for the homeless, who will be charged under vagrancy laws or the new "crime" of squatting if they don't move into Thatcher City? This will undoubtedly injure some people, but it might slow down and discourage the process of running away from home. Or we tackle the 15-year-olds by

giving them pocket money,

counselling and other liberal mea-

sures which will make it more comfortable for some, but will only aggravate the problem?

I have no doubt that the conservative approach would have been worse for people like me, but probably better for most others. Anyone who has some inner resources and discipline as well as a small ability to self-start at 15 years of age, will not thrive under Mrs T's schoolmarmish approach. The trouble is that we have so undermined the concept of self-reliance in our society that it is all but extinct among our young runaways. On the other hand, the liberal approach would have suited me to a t. Alas, I suspect it is hopeless for the sort of people who have only the urge to leave home and not the wits to get a job, a room to live in or to attend school. And while I admit that I have done absolutely no scientific study of the matter I have

absolutely no doubt in my mind

that the helpless outnumber the self-reliant by nine to one.

Those people to whom Labour speaks today of giving pocket money, to make running away at 15 more easy, are very likely to be our peace disturbers and welfare charges tomorrow. I suppose we will tolerate the difficulties they cause for a time, but in the end we will have to crack down on them. The problem with too much liberalism is that eventually it leads to totalitarian-type measures - identity cards, and passports withheld, and mass con-scription of bullies and hooligans into some kind of an army. How, we will ask, did it all happen?

The answer is simple: we could have avoided the whole mess if we had not diluted the family before we had something to put in its ace. I suppose i snali nave to brush up on contemporary vernacular and take a couple of

Poetic justice for the maid

₹he eminently Victorian tale of Elizabeth Barrett Browning is almost too well known to mean much. We know how the poet languished in her sick-room in Wimpole Street under the rule of a father who wanted none of his daughters to marry, least of all the ethereal invalid; how Robert Browning read and talked with her in the dim room; how the pair eloped to Italy, where she bore a son, became impassioned about the liberation of Italy, and won a name for advanced humanitarian thinking with verses such as Aurora Leigh". We know she died in 1861 in Browning's arms, a symbol of woman's struggle towards emancipation.

Margaret Forster, as Elizabeth Barrett Browning's most recent biographer, knows the story well enough to have picked up more complicated, less romantic clues. So it is not surprising that having finished a decorous biog-raphy, Ms Forster composed a historical novel: not about the poet, but about her maid.

Biography is such an anxious thing. You're worried about whether you got it right and did the character justice. It is a heavy responsibility. In fiction you are free as air.

She had, besides, spent four years living with Mrs Browning's shade and it is clear a certain irritation had built up, judiciously mufiled in the formal account of her subject. I kept trying to find out more about her maids, Crow and later, Wilson. Do you know, not one other biographer has ever bothered to find out Crow's first name?

The part Wilson played was so great over 16 years, and her own life was so amazing. I wanted to know about her. But I hate biographies which say things like Wilson must have thought shouldn't do that." One

After the biography she resolved to give herself the leisurely treat of inventing the maid Wilson's life. "I thought I would do something clever. Perhaps Wilson would reveal the secret of Elizabeth's true relationship with her father. she might see evidence of builying or incestuous moments. But I couldn't. I kept

going back to the evidence." Brownings' own letters and papers, is story enough. Eliza-

A new novel by Elizabeth Barrett Browning's biographer turns the spotlight on her unappreciated servant



Maid and mistress: from The Barretts of Wimpole Street

beth Wilson came to Wimpole Street in 1844, a shy, uneducated Newcastle girl, and rapidly became indispensable to Elizabeth, as her predecessor Crow had been.

Lizabeth had bated Crow's marriage, and resented her escape into normal domesticity and childbirth: she tried to inculcate Wilson with a modish, feminist mistrust of marriage as a slavery, while at the same time enmeshing the maid with her own vulnerability and intelli-gent charm. Wilson became devoted to her mistress, and to the cultured world she represented: Forster has a hypnotic scene where the maid is dusting Miss Elizabeth's books, surreptitiously reading

pages here and there. Into this cloistered life of drawn blinds and draughts of laudanum came Browning. It was Wilson who packed and The evidence, from the smuggled her mistress out of ownings own large with the wilcon who should

Elizabeth recovered strength enough to join her husband, Wilson who noticed Elizabeth's pregnancies (Mrs Browning was too spiritual to count days), nursed her miscarriages, tried to wean her off the laudanum which caused them, and finally witnessed the birth of her son, Pen.
Then the maid's own life

unfolded: she had an affair with an Italian manservant, married him with the Brownings' blessing, and presumed on her mistress's humane sympathies to tolerate the fact that she was already pregnant. Yet she met a response of bloodcurdling chilliness: it was this, amply attested to in Browning letters, which first set Margaret Forster on the track of Wilson's right to have her life considered, too.

"It is easy to excuse Elizabeth by saying she was a woman of her time, but there were other mistresses who stood by their pregnant maids. The Brownings just wouldn't. Chatto and Windus on July 5. the nouse, while It was What will I do without price £13.95

you?, and never mind the child. The woman who wrote about the plight of women in "Aurora Leigh" ought to have been able to pass that test, and

Instead, Wilson was sent to her sister for her confinement. Her husband remained the couple's manservant, and when the chance came for Wilson to rejoin the household Mrs Browning said: "He is a fine child, Wilson. You will miss him if you are resolved to come with us."

Oor Wilson: her need for a living wage and con-tact with her husband won the fight, and her son Oreste stayed with her sister for six years, while the maid acted as nurse to her mistress's get paid a little more, so she could save towards independence, but the Brownings were notoriously tight with money.

Wilson had a second child, and finally opened a boardinghouse in Florence, her husband continuing to travel as Browning's servant until their marriage drifted apart.

Margaret Forster offers some excuses. "Wilson," she says judicially, "did become a nuisance, dragging herself around pregnant when Eliza-beth wanted to be looked after. She had postnatal depression and some religious mania in the end. But she was separated from her first baby because of the Brownings attitude, so all the same ... All the same, the portrayal will cause chagrin to worshippers

of Elizabeth Barrett. Where the story bites is in its treatment of the central relationship: mistress and confidential servant. Elizabeth professes "real friend-ship" but the maid is uneasy. even as she is charmed: the financial core of such a relationship corrupts the best of intentions. It is not irrele-vant that Margaret Forster has raised three children in her marriage to Hunter Davies. and written 19 books, without

employing even a cleaner. There is a happy ending Wilson did get looked after in the end - by Pen, the Brownings' son. It is the children who (never having paid her) are nicest to their old nanny. LIBBY PURVES

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ARTS

CLASSICAL MUSIC: ALMEIDA FESTIVAL

A wide trawl but few big catches

Paul Griffiths reviews first performances at London's most ambitious music festival

erhaps it is no more than masochism, but one has the nagging feeling that all is not well when the best piece in a concert of new music turns out to be a version of "There's a hole in my bucket", sung in German. The setting was by Sofia Gubaidulina, the second of her Zwei Lieder, and it showed the talents that go to make an expert composer of music for animated films. It also showed the talents of the mezzo, Fiona Kimm, whose beautiful ripe tone and arch delivery contributed a lot to this enjoyably ludicrous

Certainly, the spirits needed lifting. Gubaidulina's songs, the first of them serious and dismal, came in the middle of a programme of Soviet music performed by the Nash Ensemble under Lionel Friend. The pro-gramme had got off to a bad start with Elena Firsova's pointless and spun-out shadowings of snippets from Brahms and Mahler in her

Then Edison Denisov's Sextet perhaps showed the origins of this style of vacuous imitative doodling. Finally, for anyone who was not already thoroughly depressed, there was Shostakovich's late cycle of Blok settings, in which Jill Gomez may have been encouraged to exaggerate the expression for an audience unequipped with texts, translations or any clue about the contents of the

Somewhere Christopher van Kampen had given an interestingly strenuous account of Arvo Part's Fratres, in the version for cello and piano.

This whole programme was a follow-up to earlier Almeida Festivals in which Soviet music has been prominent, and it is good to find the new team maintaining the old Almeida specialities, another of which is the Arditti Quartet, making the third of five appearances the next night. But I guess that the real musical effect of perestroika will be to uncover a host of composers beyond those whom British musicians have discovered on trips to Moscow. I hope that the Almeida will have an ear to this potentially fertile

The Arditti programme, a package of duos, was also a bit of a disappointment. It is not that one expects too much of Wolfgang Rihm and Toru Takemitsu, but the former's Duomonolog for violin and cello was brutally manufactured in its long opening on a three-note idea, and the latter's Rocking Mirror Daybreak for two violins was grey. Another Gubaidulina piece, Rejoice! for violin

£12, £10, £8, £6.50, £4

Luigi None duet for violins with the partly enigmatic title "Hay que caminar" sognando KOE 20A. The first words come from an inscription the composer found in Toledo, bleakly informing travellers that they have a long way to go and there are no roads. Hence a piece in which the two musicians make their separate journeys. often pacing in alternation from one hard-won, long-sustained note to the next, and making physical journeys from one to another of three music stands.

The acoustic and dramatic points were well made in this dimly-lit brick shell of a theatre. So were the musical points in a concentrated performance by Irvine Arditti and David Alberman. Nono's recent death has given the Almeida's focus on him a memorial poignancy, particu-larly when this violin duo, dated to last year, must be one of the last things he wrote. But music of this resolution will survive.

am less sure about the music of Jean-Claude Eloy, who made a name for himself, a quarter of a century ago, as the musical child of Boulez and Varese. After that he went east, and it seems he is still there, though bodily present in the Almeida Theatre to manipulate the sound for a continuous 90-minute programme that began with Galaxie I, a tape manipulation of bell sounds into vast organ drones, and continued with two pieces from what promises (if that is quite the word) to be a vast cycle of Libérations.

Eloy is starting this project with a collection of portraits of feminist saints, from which we heard Butsumyoe and Sappho Hiketis. The former was a long narrative chanted in Japanese (again no texts were provided) by Yumi Nara, with occasional punctuation from light percussion or the voice of Fatima Miranda, whose weird ululations then dominated the much shorter Sappho piece.

Nara's long solo occasionally suggested the Japanese theatre, but in general had a very Western pathos; Miranda's yelps and trillings came nowhere near the violence and sensuality that Birtwistle and Xenakis have found in plumbing Greek antiquity.

So, a not altogether wonderful few days at the Almeida. But next week looks a lot more encouraging, with a much stronger Arditti programme on Tuesday and two concerts by the punchy trio Accroche Note. The long-awaited opening of Gerald Barry's tantalising opera The Intelligence Park will open on Friday.

and cello, also made little impression.

However, the evening was redeemed by a magnificent, proud

In next Tuesday's classical column, Richard Morrison reports on possible links between British and Russian music colleges

Rewards for the daring

peripatetic opera company devoted to crossing cultural and ethnic barriers; a London theatre which has spearheaded the brilliant explosion of contemporary dance; a rural society devoted to promoting and placing sculpture in the Lake District: these are among the five category winners of the 1990 Prudential Awards for the Arts, announced yesterday. The Awards, now in their second year, give £25,000 to each category winner. An overall winner (announced next November) receives a further £75,000.

The winners are selected on the basis of their innovation, creativity, excellence and accessibility, and provide a useful guide to the current success stories in British arts. Significantly, none of the awards goes to a national company. The nationals are so beleaguered that they find it difficult to make any creative thrust," said Sir Roy Strong, chairman of the visual arts judges, yesterday. "We are becoming the cultural banana republic of the EEC." Below, The Times offers a description of each winner's work.

Music: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society

AWARDS

FOUR years ago, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra was down and almost out. The abolition of Merseyside County Council looked likely to precipitate the closure of Philharmonic Hall. An ailing city seemed to have too many urgent social problems to worry about supporting a symphony orchestra. Standards, under a succession of uninspiring music directors in the early 1980s, had slipped.

The turnabout has been astonishing. This year the RLPO celebrates its 150th anniversary with morale and musicianship both restored. The credit goes partly to a strong and resourceful management, but largely to the Czech conductor Libor Pešek, an ebullient and imaginative musician who has brought a touch of charisma and a great deal of hard graft to the business of orchestrabuilding. The RLPO's repertoire now spans as many different cultures as its growing audience: Pesek is conducting all Mahler's symphonies in the next two seasons, but Paul McCartney is writing a work for the orchestra, and Philharmonic Hall has

thrown open its venerable doors

to jazz and ethnic music. William big £75,000 prize in November.

Theatre: Theatre Royal, Stratford

The irony about the Theatre Royal receiving an award from Prudential is that this pioneering theatre is famous for failing to get sponsorship, though it has also just won an ABSA Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme award. In a way, the chief sponsor is the theatre's own actors and writers: top weekly wage for an actor is £160, yet the likes of Miriam Karlin and Anita Dobson still appear, while playwrights such as Barrie Keeffe and Alan Plater are taking commissions from Philip Hedley, the artistic director, for £1,800. The theatre no longer has a permanent rep company, as in the great days of Joan Littlewood and Gerry Raffles, but Hedley believes that its

The theatre has won, say the judges, because of its successful determination to stage only new work. Hedley's eight plays a year are all either commissioned or

Hill, incidentally, is quoting the RLPO as 7-4 favourite to win the RICHARD MORRISON

radical tradition still flourishes.

British premieres. The judges also



Scene from Patrick Prior's play, Revolting Peasants, at the Theatre Royal, Stratford East

commended the theatre's policy of bringing in the community's burgeoning Afro-Asian audience. 'I think we can boast more black faces in our audience than any other theatre," said Hedley.

SIMON TAIT Dance: Place Theatre

The Place is one of London's leastknown venues, a tiny and unassuming theatre tucked away in a sidestreet in Euston. But under the imaginative direction of John Ashford, it has become the foremost showcase for contemporary dance in Britain. When Ashford, a 46-year-old former theatre director, arrived at the Place in 1986 he found the 240-seat theatre (an offshoot of the Contemporary Dance Trust organisation) still in its infancy as a low-key perfor-

mance space for experimental dance, mime and theatre. During the next four years, he doubled the amount of time devoted to dance performance, creating a dance house with a reputation for innovation and the development of new talent (DV8 and the holmondeleys in particular).

His inspired artistic policy, coupled with Diaghilev-like skills as an impresario, produced annual seasons of contemporary dance such as Spring Loaded, April in Paris and, most recently, the Turning World -- that featured international contemporary artists alongside some of the most exciting young British companies. Surviving on a tiny annual budget of £79,000, Ashford's Place Theatre has worked wonders in sustaining what is virtually a laboratory of contemporary dance experimentation. Even if it occasionally promises more than it delivers, it keeps alive the belief that artists have the right to fail in the challenge to succeed.

DEBRA CRAINE Opera: City of Birmingham Touring Opera

There has been a remarkable widening in the opera audience over the last ten years, but operagoers are still overwhelmingly white and middle-class. Here is a company, unhindered by being tied to a single venue, which is hoping to change that. The threeyear-old CBTO's most famous coup to date was to commission and perform a new opera by the celebrated sitar-player Ravi Shankar. Ghanashyam, a mildly moralising parable sung partly in or alcohol abuse.

Graham Vick, one of the best opera producers in Britain, is the

CBTO's artistic director. His stated intent is to tour opera (in cleverly scaled-down form) where conventional companies cannot afford to go, and to attract audiences which might ordinarily shun opera houses. There is also a strong commitment to involve ethnic communities in the Midlands and north of England. CBTO's next big project is a tour of The Ring Saga, bringing Wag-ner into the school halls and community centres of the nation. RICHARD MORRISON

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Visual Arts: Grizedale Society

The judges chose this "green art" project at Ambleside in the Lake District in preference to the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford, Dulwich Picture Gallery, and the borough of Gateshead for what it has done with its Newcastle galleries. The Grizedale Society had to be strong to beat that field, and it was the extraordinary foresight, 20 years ago, of the then chief forester. Bill Grant, which gets the Society the £25,000 to create new artists' residences.

First he converted an old hay loft into a theatre, then in 1977 he created the Grizedale Forest Sculpture project to encourage artists to work in the landscape. The Grizedale initiative, of which Grant is now director, gives immediate and sometimes startling access to those rambling along the Silurian Trail - a 12mile forest trail on which most of the pieces are sited. But it has also invented what is almost a new medium: sculptors working in the landscape. The judges praised "a enriched our perception and understanding of art and the SIMON TAIT

The City of Birmingham Touring Opera's production of Ravi Shankar's Ghanashyam **GALLERIES**

Landscapes in the shadow of Vesuvius

As British football fans flood into Naples, John Russell Taylor suggests that the city has at least one exhibition worth viewing

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ome time before the great British love affair with Florence began, Naples was the place. Favoured as a vital stopping-place of the Grand Tour in the days of its glory as capital of the Two Sicilies, it welcomed endless milords and a stream of artists eager to catch Vesuvius in action (or at least, like Wright of Derby, make believe that they had) and to depict the rocky shore, house-backs hung with washing. the gracefully curving bay, or the elegant scattering of medieval and Renaissance castles overlooking the trim 18th-century palaces.

Consequently, a show like In the Shadow of Vesuvius: Naples in European Landscape from the 15th to the 19th Century, grandly installed in the newly renovated Castel Sant' Elmo until July 29, can be relied upon to appeal to the British taste, not least because it includes a very healthy proportion of British paintings or paintings borrowed from British collections. This show is obviously one of many moves planned to end all that in a rinovimento which will restore Naples to what is seen locally as its rightful pre-

eminence.
If anything, internal evidence in the show supports the theory of a psychological decline occasioned by the city's reduction to provincial status. The earliest paintings concentrate mainly on the panoply of power: walls and battlements, rich inhabitants.

As the 18th century progressed, the French came, most notably Vernet and Hubert Robert. By the

time William Hamilton was British ambassador to Naples, the trickle of British had become a flood. Richard Wilson, Wright of Derby (neglected because most of his prime Neapolitan pictures are still on tour in the large one-man show), Robert Cozzens and the extraordinary Thomas Jones, who painted here most of those little oils-on-paper of peeling walls and

Naples, of course, had its own native or near-native painters, such as Antonio Joli, the "Neapolitan Canaletto", originally from Modena, who poured out pictures of festive occasions and buzzing street activity. And in the very last room of the show is Turner, making the place look more mistily glamorous and atmospheric than anyone.

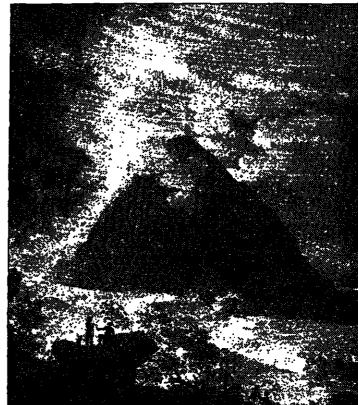
Italian Divisionism is not so obviously to British taste. But in the Royal Academy's great Post-Impressionism exhibition, 10 years ago, one picture stole the limelight, on account of its extraordinary quality and com-plete unexpectedness. It was "The Fourth Estate", painted in 1901 by Giuseppe Pellizza da Volpedo: a vast panorama of the peasantry, peaceably but irresistibly advancing. The most extraordinary thing about it was its masterly use on this giant scale of a technique which, in a French context, we would call pointillisme.

Pellizza was a leader of the group of Italian artists at the end of the 19th century known as Divisionisti, because in painting

they divided their colour on quasiscientific principles, so that the individual brush-strokes of different colours would fuse optically to produce effects of great subtlety and delicacy. We have heard so little of them because the Italians virtually skipped Impressionism altogether, jumping straight to

To such ignorance we can now find the perfect correction at the other end of Italy from Naples, at the Museo d'Arte Moderna e Contemporanea in Trento, where until July 15 the biggest ever show of Il Divisionismo Italiano can be be seen in all its glory. It begins, in effect, with Segantini, the only one of these artists who has ever had much of a reputation outside Italy - largely on account of his appealing Alpine-pastoral locations rather than his experiments with divided colours. His other side is a sort of cerie symbolism. involving otherworldly femmes fatales and guardian angels.

The slightly later generation, especially Pellizza and Morbelli, goes in for the odd combination of divisionist technique and sociopolitical subject-matter. Later, things get wilder. For Previati and Chini the skies are full of phantoms, and there is another anomalous-seeming combination, of divisionist technique and symbolic subject-matter. With any luck London will see edited versions of both the Trento and the Naples shows early next year at the Accademia Italiana.



Detail from Volaire's Erazione del Vesuvio al chiaro di luna



CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

LEGEND IN HIS OWN MIND: Stephen Tennant was not even famous for being famous, except among a small clique. He saw himself as a poet, he saw himself as a painter, and most other people saw him as a dabbler, a loveobject or a freak. The show whimsically summons up a vanished way of life, but actual art is thin on the ground. Michael Parkin, 11 Motcomb Street. SW1 (071-235 8144). Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, until July 13. PRINTS FOR PLEASURE: Astonishing to think that David Hockney has been making prints for a

quarter of a century. There are those

who think it is what he does best. Certainly this little retrospective

contains much to charm and surprise. Berkeley Square Gallery, 23a Bruton Street, W1 (071-493 7939). Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm. Sat, 10am-2pm, until July 7.

ARCHITECTURAL: Edward Alfinoton is a sculptor whose work constantly aspires to the condition of architecture, or at least makes constant reference to it, directly or allegorically. Seven examples here, three related to a commission in Saarbrücken. Lisson Gallery, 67 Lisson Street, NW1 (071-724 2739). Mon-Fn, 10am-6pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, until July 7.

PLAYING POSSUM: It is not just the

probably the first Abongmal artist we encountered, but it is now clear that he is also the best. Rebecca Hossack, 35 Windmill Street, W1 (071-409 3599). Mon-Sal, 11am-7pm, until July 21.

CRAFTY ART: Enid Marx has been working to perfect her own style for some 65 years now: a long time when you consider she had it right from the start. Fabric and paper designs, wonderful: prints, strongly adorable; paintings, fine and delicate. Sally Hunter, 11 Halkin Arcade. Motcomb Street, SW1 (071-235 0934).

Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm, until July 13.

حيكذا من الاعل

Deserving or not, it begins again

Dusty Springfield has been engineering dodgy comeback albums at four-yearly intervals ever since her optimistically-titled 1978 collection It Begins Again. However, it has taken the good offices of the Pet Shop Boys, whose initial collaboration with her produced the 1987 hit "What Have I Done to Deserve This", to break the mould of the Sixties' has-been in which her work and image had

Neil Tennant, in particular, idolised Springfield in his youth, and has worked assiduously to put her in touch with his own modern pop audience. Indeed, the whole of the second side of Reputation is co-produced and nearly all written by the Pet Shop Boys.

Here the material ranges with surprising ease from the Sixties revivalism of the old Goffin-King song. "I Want to Stay Here", to the quasi-hard core electro feel of "Occupy Your Mind". The hits "In Private" and "Nothing has Been Proved" have a pleasantly conspiratorial familiarity, but the highlight is "Daydreaming", where Springfield embarks on one of those deadpan Anglicised raps with which Tennant made his name, before breaking into a deliciously flyaway chorus.

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On side one, the results are less consistent as a variety of writers and producers have their way with the great Springfield voice. My favourite is Dan Hamman's production of "Send it to Me", a song with a tad more soul and sauce than other tracks, which suffer in the main from a production-line feel.

Still, there is a polished, surefooted air to the project and at a mere 51 years old, Springfield is looking radiant. Could this be a Tina Turner story in the making?

Sonic Youth: Goo (David Geffen Company 7599-24297-1)

Ever mindful of its hallowed status as torchbearers and enfants terribles of New York's art-rock avant-garde, Sonic Youth has taken pains to ensure that its first properly-funded major label album looks and sounds as cheap as possible. The comic-book trash aesthetic which dominates Raymond Pettibone's cover artwork complements a classic junk-noise

Dusty Springfield: Reputation (Parlophone PCSD 111) production job on songs which artfully sucks the lifeblood out of various "alternative" musical genres from psychedelia to punk. With its weedy drum sound and fluffy guitar mix, "Dirty Boots" would not seem out of place on Jefferson Airplane's trippy mag-num opus Surrealistic Pillow, but for the want of a decent vocal. At the other end of the spectrum.
"Mary-Christ" and "Titanium Expose rejoice in the pounding tom-toms and frantically pedal-

ling guitar rhythms that underpinned Richard Hell at his peak. "Mote", a great belter of a song. dissolves half-way through into an end-of-the-world broadside of squalling guitar feedback, while Scooter and Jinx" is nothing but a short burst of revving guitar noise, which sounds like motor-

bikes speeding on a wall of death. For all this, Goo is a lot less weird and a lot better focused than the joyless meanderings of pre-vious outings such as The Whitey Album. As always, meaning is elusive, but when the band hits its stride, as on "My Friend Goo", there is a refreshing vitality at the music's core.

Cameo: Real Men...Wear Black (Atlanta Artists 846 297-1)

Four years after the success of Word Up (and two after the failure of Machismo). Larry Blackmon is still peddling the same synthetic gun-shot snare sound. He is also peddling the same minimalist funk-rhythm track, the same mildy outre mixture of rap and raunch, the same two chords: in fact pretty much the same songs in all but for the title and words, recycled as if his music has become harnessed to some huge creative tape loop.

When the lyrics are not espousing the familiar feel-good, think-positive, party animal routines, a measured amount of concerned social commentary creeps in, but clearly this is not Blackmon's forte. "Teenage girls dropping their drawers/And the parents wonder just what is the cause", he opines in "Get Paid".

It may come as a relief to know that, if the cover photograph is anything to go by, real men have given up wearing red codpieces, at least for the time being.

DAVID SINCLAIR



Cults do not make cash

Steve Turner on why Britain no longer leads

in the international world of rock

n 1983, a House of Commons motion congratulated "Culture Club, The Police, Duran Duran, and other British stars on their success at the Grammy awards". Rolling Stone magazine produced a spe-cial "England Swing" issue, with a cover portrait of Boy George. Two years later. British rock acts accounted for an extraordinary 35 per cent of Billboard's American album and singles charts.

Those heady days are gone. According to recently published BPI (British Phonographic Industry) figures, the British share of that same chart has steadily declined to 19 per cent.

This week, only one UK artist features in the Top 15 of the American singles chart (Phil Collins). Three Britons feature in the albums chart (Collins, Billy Idol and Depeche Mode). Perhaps more worrying for the British industry, half of the UK Top 10 is currently taken up by non-British

This pattern has been duplicated in other parts of the world. In 1985, British acts occupied a 40-per-cent share of the charts in Australia and Canada. This has since been reduced to 31 per cent and 24 per cent respectively.

Jeremy Silver, of the BPI, urges caution in interpreting the statistics, pointing out that the calculation is based only on the Top 20, and that foreign charts are often compiled in a less than scientific way. The Japanese chart was such a mystery that it was left out of the BPI survey. Nevertheless, they confirm a suspicion that, despite the recent American success of Lisa Stansfield, Britain is losing its cutting edge in the international market.

The main difficulty is that not enough big careers were built up during the 1980s. For example, almost all the acts heralded by Rolling Stone in 1983 as the "second British invasion" have since either broken up (Culture Club, Police, Madness), stalled (Human League, Eurythmics), or become a spent force (Duran

Heavy metal, a genre almost exclusively developed in Britain during the 1970s by acts such as Led Zeppelin, Deep Purple and Black Sabbath, is now led by American groups. "There has been no major contribution from Britain for some considerable time," says Geoffrey Barton, edi-tor of Kerrang magazine. "Indic-parties of that is the fact that the ative of that is the fact that the annual Monsters of Rock festival held at Castle Donington, which was started as a celebration of British rock, has now been completely taken over by America. This year, the headline act is Whitesnake, which has one British member, and the support acts are Aerosmith and Poison."

The British music industry profile is kept up by acts such as The Who, Elton John and Paul McCartney: fine old characters and great crowd-pullers, but no longer able to deliver albums that sell in huse volumes. Nor can they today be counted as powerful musical influences. Pink Floyd, still one of the world's most popular touring bands, has not recorded since 1987. Dire Straits' last album, Brothers In Arms, came out in 1985. Sinead O'Connor and U2, although signed to British companies and often regarded as part of the British influence, are actually part of the Irish invasion.

"How many British acts were unknown in 1980 but entered the 1990s as super-stars?" asks Jonathan Morrish, corporate affairs spokesman for CBS records, "The answer is one: George Michael. The only other possible contender is Phil Collins, but he was already established as a member of Genesis when he made his first solo album. During the same period America produced Bon Jovi, Prince, and Madonna."

CBS's own situation usefully illustrates the problem. George Michael is its major star, but then there is a huge gap between him and his closest contenders, Paul Young and Sade, neither of whom could be considered as international superstars. The company's most recent big

hope was Terence Trent D'Arby, an American living in Britain. He produced a successful début album, but followed it up with a commercial disaster. Before that had been Bros, who failed to crack America and have since been



eclipsed in the teen-market by Philadelphia's New Kids On The

"The explosion of dance music has a lot to do with Britain's isolation," says Gordon Charlton, the CBS A & R man responsible for signing both Bros and Deacon Blue. "The rest of the world isn't as fascinated by dance music as we are. The only other places which have really taken to it are Australia and Holland."

Another reason, he believes, is an increasing feeling among record companies outside Britain and America that they want to develop their own talent and sell it world-wide. Countries that were

George Michael, a survivor from the 1980s, in an industry where Britain is losing its cutting edge once considered to be wastelands of rock, such as Australia, Hol-

> producing acts with international reputations. Some hopes of a third British invasion of America are being pinned on a cluster of groups from Manchester, which include the

land. Italy, and France, are now

Stone Roses and Inspiral Carpets. There has aiready been a high degree of American media interest in them, which will culminate next month in a Newsweek feature. Tony Wilson, boss of Factory Records, is currently concentrating on breaking his band Happy

Mondays into America. Wilson, who argues that Brit-

popularity in India; joined by London-based ghazal singer Shankar Das. Montgomery Theatre, Sheffield (0226)

SE1 (071-928 8800), tomorrow, 7.45pm,

Haymarket, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (091-

285003), tonight, 7.30pm, £3. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London

£5-£12. Newcastle Playhouse.

tickets £1D.

232 7079), Sun, 6pm, £3 or family

HUELLAS: Five musicians from

acoustic instruments.

Ecuador who play South American

West End Centre, Queen's Road.

SUNSPLASH: A strong bill which

like Sanchez and Slourgan. Also

Hough End, Princess Parkway.

midday-9pm, £12 50 in advance.

Aldershot (0252 330040), tonight, 8pm,

mixes established reggae artists Burny Wailer and Steel Pulse with newer stars

playing are Zimbabwe's Bhundu Boys and Manchester's Yargo.

Manchester (061-236 7076), tomorrow,

ISANG BONDI: Dutch-based group

from The Gambia, currently drawing

upon their country's traditions after

ain's reduced influence over the past two years has come about because it was developing its own musical explosion, likes to draw comparisons between contemporary Manchester and Memphis in 1956, or San Francisco in 1967. 'Our explosion is over," he says. "While America has been taken up with Paula Abdul and Janet Jackson, we have been off doing our own thing. Now the new groups not only dominate cults and the diary columns of the music press, but the new style of music is starting to dominate the charts. England has already been conquered. The great question is: will we sell it to the world?"

earlier phases of disco, pop and

international cover versions. They share

the bill with UK-based group, African

Town & Country 2, Highbury Corner, London N1 (071-700 5716), Wed,

JOHN CHIBADURA: Zimbabwe's

musical life. He and his group, The

biggest selling local artist. Chibadura was a goat herder before settling for

Tembo Brothers, play a relaxed version of the typical Zimbabwe sound.

Bass Clef, Coronet Street, London N1

(071-729 2476), tamorrow, 8.30pm, £7

INTI ILLIMANI: Leading lights of the

pan-Latin style known as Nueva Cancion, This group of Chilean exiles combines folkloric interpretations of

Andean traditions with political lyncs Also performing is the celebrated

enco guitanst Paco Peña. in

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London

DAVID TOOP

company with John Williams.

EC2 (071-638 8891), tonight and

tomorrow, 7.45pm, £6.50-£18.50.

7.30pm, £5.

CRITICS' CHOICE: ROCK, JAZZ AND WORLD MUSIC

ROCK

THE ROLLING STONES: They have come through the vicissitudes of nearly three decades at the top of the heap with honour intact. The current "Urban Jungle" show features material from every stage of the group's career played out beneath an imposing corrugated dayglo flats designed by Mark Fisher, When it comes to the ergonomics of grandstand stadium rock, the Stones do it best. 1234), Wed, gates 4pm, £22.50.

THE SILVER CLEF AWARD WINNERS SHOW KNEBWORTH 90: Quite the most civilised line-up of old guard acts to be lound anywhere this summer, proceeds in the following order: Tears For Fears; Status Quo; Cliff Richard and the Shadows, Robert Plant (winner of this year's award); Phil Collins and Genesis; Paul McCartney Pink Floyd; "supergroup" featuring Eric Clapton, Etton John and Mark Knopfler. No tickets available at the site. Knebworth Park, near Stevenage, tertlordshire (Travel information: 0898 345092), tomorrow, 9am-11pm, £30.

GEORGE CLINTON: The outrageously flamboyant "godfather of funk" returns with another dance or die display of ham showmanship and psychedelic gnetto eccentricity. Barrowlands, 244 Gallowgate, Glasgow (041-226 4679), Thurs,

LITTLE FEAT: Although only a shadow of the original Lowell George-led band, the five original members, plus vocalist Craig Fuller and guitarist Fred Tackett, still manage to kick up a storm of syncopated Southern-fried funk. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), tonight, 7.30pm, £9.50-£10.50.

7 30pm, £10.10.

WILDLIFE: London guitar trio blessed imagination. Their only problem is deciding which way to turn; snatches of jazz, pop, and even barbershop harmony leaven an intelligent bluesy. heavy rock attack.

Old Fire Station Arts Centre, George Street, Oxford (0865 794491), tomorrow, 9pm, £4.50.

FISH: Ex-Marilion crooner whose preposterous Vigil in a Wilderness of Mirrors album has proved a steady seller since its release last year. Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Road (0202 685222), Mon. 7.30pm, £8.50. Cornwall Coliseum, Carlyon Bay, St Austell (0728 814004), Tues, 7.30pm, 28. Aylesbury Civic Centre, Market Square (0296 86009), Wed, 7.30pm, 28.

DAVID SINCLAIR

JAZZ

GLASGOW INTERNATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL: A sprawling but handsome roster mixes the old, the new and the merely trendy, exemplified by Branford Marsalis (Sun), Isin Ballamy (Iomorrow) and the Big Bop Nouveau Band of trumpeter Maynard Ferguson (Thurs). Various venues (Information: 041-227 5511), from tonight until July 8.

SHEPWAY JAZZ 'N' BLUES: Barbara Thompson opens the proceedings night at the Leas Cliff Hall with a set by her fusion band Paraphernalia. Later attractions are Maynard Ferguson, Stephane Grappelli, Morrisey-Mul and the Climax Blues Band. Various venues, Folkeston (Information: 0303 53193). Until July 7.

WARREN VACHE: While he lacks the fashion accessories, the American cornetist is a superbly expressive stream soloist Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street. London W1 (071-439 8722), tonight, Wed, 9.30pm, £6. Pizza Express, 32 Earl Street, Maidstone (0622 683540), Thurs, 8.30pm, £6.50.

MILES DAVIS: The boast from the Glasgow concert organisers — that Davis "sells more records than many rock bands" - is an apt comment on the great man's current approach. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Camline Street, London W6 (081-748 4081), iomorrow, Sun, £18-£25; Glasgow International Jazz Festival, SECC

(Information: 041-227 5511), Tues, 7.30pm, £12.50-£25.

encless supply of Blue Note classics up his sleeve, the pianist has a habit of finding space for more contemporary and less noteworthy tunes inspired by his religious beliefs. Ronnie Scott's, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (071-439 0747). Mon to July 14 9.30pm, Mon-Thurs £10 (members £2), Fri-Sat £12 (members £6).

HORACE SILVER: Though he has an

LOUIS ARMSTRONG ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: In its 21st year, the annual tribute features cornet player Digby Fairweather & the Alex Welsh Reunion Band. Seventy-five yearold George Chisholm makes a guest appearance. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank,

London SE1 (071-928 8800), Tues, 7.45om, £5-£10. OLIVER JONES: A solo recital by the

Canadian planist, steadily emerging from the shadow of his compatito Oscar Peterson Rousing gospel-based vamps are ample compensation for occasionally sugary ballad mediles.

Corner House, Heaton Road,
Newcastle (091-265 9602), Thurs,

MARLBOROUGH FESTIVAL: The four-day jazz segment opens with the delicate fusion band led by Jimmy "Jazz On A Summer's Day" Guttre and continues with performances by Humphrey Lyttelion, Oliver Jones, and Lillian Boutte, among others Various venues (Informa 514716), Thurs to July 8. formation: 0672

CUVE DAVIS

WORLD MUSIC

FRANK CHICKENS: These two ambassadors for the Japanese art of Karaoke present another DIY evening of sing a long embarrassment. Mean Fiddler Acoustic Room, High Street, London NW10 (081-961 5490). tomorrow, 8pm, 25.

PENAAZ MASANI: Young, highlyacclaimed singer of ghazais - poems set to music - who has enjoyed great

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A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 35 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted

onto index cards and stored in a 6in by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops, to form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock history.

merest blip on the screen at the time of his sole US hit, "Short People". That irritating and misunderstood satire comes from Little Criminals (1977), the album which best sums up the pithy

narrative style, waspish humour and heavy irony that are the halfmarks of

performers of tock. To qualify for inclusion in this series, an act

RANDY NEWMAN e has accumulated a tremendous fund of critical acclaim, but Randy Newman has so far avoided popular detection in Britain save for the

Pithy: Newman

Newman's writing. For all the eloquence of his lyrics, Newman's adenoidal drawl — "the voice of a Jewish kid from LA who grew up on Fats Domino", as critic Robert Christigau described it has not done him any favours, and his biggest hits have been performed by other artists, notably "Simon Smith and his Amazing Dancing Bear" (Alan Price) and "Mama Told Me not to Come" (Three Dog Night). If nothing else, the barmy characters and wry observations which pepper an album like Good Of Boys (1974) bring relief from the endless introspection that besets most Californian signer-sonowriters. tion that besets most Californian singer-songwriters

NEW ORDER

spite the recent No 1, "World In espite the recent not 1, world in Motion". New Order remains a curtously supercilious organisation, at pains to keep itself divorced from the mainstream. Having stuck deflantly in Manchester with the independent Ferrom label the drough has dependent Factory label, the group has nevertheless exercised a singularly influential role by its untutored applica-tion of synthesizers, sequencers and mechanized disco rhythms to a post-punk, art-rock foundation. A line can be

traced directly from the hypnotic dance club formula of "Blue Monday" (for a period the best-selling record ever released in 12-inch format) and other tracks on Power Corruption And Lies (1983) to the trance-inducing mantras of latterday Acid House. Crawling unsteadily from the wreckage of Joy Division, after the suicide of vocalist Ian Curtis in 1980, New Order's early work was overshadowed by the phenomenal success of "Love Will Tear Us Apart". But all their 12-inch singles from 1981 to 1987, neatly collected on Substance 1987, have registered on the national chart.

Next Week: Mike Oldfield, Roy Orbison

Dusty Springfield: Ranges from Sixties' revivals to hard-core hits

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NEW RELEASES

FRESH HORSES (15): Unduly dour version of Larry Ketron's off-Broadway drawts about a reckless romance; decent performances from Modify Ringwistid and Andrew McCentry. Director, David Anspaugh.
Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

LORD OF THE FLES (15): Flet new version of William Golding's savage novel, matakanly turning the English schoolboys merconed on a tropical island into American military academy cadets. Paul Balthazar Getty heads a lergely unknown cast; Harry Hook directs.

Cennons: Fullham Road (071-970 2596) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-936 8861) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

BLACK RAIN (PG): Quarty magnificent and poignant Japanese portrait of a family sufficing from the after-effects of the Hinshime bomb. Overclad by Shohei imamure;

music by Toru Takemite Renoir (071-837 8402).

Underwood.

♦ TREMORS (15): A house full of

bumplants is asseted by four giant worms.
Affectionate send-up of the morster
moves of the Fifties, with stock special effer
Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward; director, Ron

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

ICA Cinema (071-930 36-17).

♦ CLEAN AND SOBER (15):

CURRENT

Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

WINDPRINTS: Taut drama about South Ahica in franstion, featuring John Hutt es a cyrrical pointaint on assignment with an Afrikans cameraman, tracking down a black Ahican senal killer Director, David Wicht.

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gruseppe Tomatore's nostalgot tale of a small Scalien cinema; an appealing salute to the movies, Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8865) Phoents (071-240 9861).

grassively bleak portrait of the diffic wking a cocarne habit, with Michael

cirearing a cocarrie haunt, with Michael Keaton as an estate agent; made in 1998, Director, Glerm Gordon Caron. Wigmer (071-439 0791).

Gate (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-837

DREAMS (PG): Akira Kurosawa's fentasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch naive, but

POOLS OF FORTLINE (15): Pat O'Connor's garbled version of William Trevor's novel about on lish family a furbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With Jain Glen, Julie Christie, Mary Elizabeth

Mastrantonio. Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Odeon Kensington

♦ HARD TO KILL (18): Steven Seagei as

a cop emerging from a seven-year coma to avenge himself on his assariants. Lacklustre action fare, with Kelly Le Brock. Warner (071-439 (0791) Whiteleys (071-

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulga

period tale about a nightclub threatened by a corrupt crane boss; an unappetizing vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitiously serving

moon Oxford Street (071-535 0310)

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:
Aychbourn's funny serious-comedy, directed

867 1119) Underground Charmy Oress, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Set, 4 30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mins, Booking to

by the author Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-

☐ BERNADETTE: Musical with Natabe

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new

Town of fixers and fibbers



Faithless: Adrienne Thomas as Clotilde in La Parisienne

THEATRE

Master Betty

Man in the Moon

FOR a few months in 1805, the

hero of this entertaining play by

Carl Miller was the pop star of

Regency England. Dubbed by

admirers "the Infant Roscius", he

thrilled audiences with his Romeo

- and doubtless gave private

performances of a less seemly

character afterwards in his dress-

ing-room. Royalty courted him.

but within a year his career was

virtually over and he retired into

complete obscurity. He was then

Miller imagines a visit by the

adolescent Betty to Beckford's Fonthill Abbey, where Byron,

wrapped in an inky cloak, intends

to make him the focus of a pageant

of Greek theatricals. What follows

is a pageant of a different sort. an

Hanover Band/

Goodman

Queen Elizabeth Hall

THIS was billed as a "recreation

concert" - recreation, that is, not

in the tiddlywinks sense, but

because the concert reconstructed

one that was played in the

Kärntnertor Theatre, Vienna, on

night. Beethoven gave the be-

mused Viennese public their first

hearing of the Ninth Symphony,

with three mighty movements

There was value for money that

CONCERT

14 years old.

alchemical compound made up of

strange elements that all bear

upon the themes of role-playing

and desperate vanity, but do so

Something of a linear pro-

gression is provided by Byron's

unkind courtship of the fabulous

boy, a pert, vain victim played by

James Ashfield with a knowing

smile and a fragile beauty that is

never camp. However, this line is

repeatedly snapped off to allow

time for such items as Byron's

maiden speech in the Lords

(superbly delivered by Michael

Gould). Coward's "Mad About

the Boy" and a painfully detailed

report of the pillorying of revellers

caught in flagrante in Villiers

cleverly written and strikingly well

performed, but they make it hard

to decide just what Miller is trying

to achieve. Sometimes this ap-

pears to be a defence of gay

rights; at another time it is a

from his recently completed Missa

Solemnis (Kyrie, Credo and Ag-

nus Dei) thrown in for good

measure, and with the Consecra-

tion of the House overture warm-

The 1824 performers simply

could not cope with the music's

stupendous demands on their

technique, stamina or, most im-

portant, their understanding.

There were no problems with the

understanding last night: Roy

Goodman's interpretations are al-

ways full of blood, sweat, toil and

(usually) a few tears. The feeling of

struggle, which is the essence of

Beethoven, is never lacking in a

Hanover Band occasion.

ing up the proceedings.

Individually, these episodes are

Street.

from the oddest angles.

THEATRE La Parisienne Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

IT SEEMS to be the kind of matrimonial bust-up a theatregoer can expect to see 10,000 times during a moderately busy life in the stalls. He jealously accuses her of infidelity, she indignantly protests her innocence. The row veers this way and that, until there is a noise at the door. "Be quiet," hisses the woman. "It's my husband."

The opening of Henri Becque's Parisienne is one of the more notorious in 19th-century French drama. Yet barely anyone in the audience last night appeared to be cracking a smile at that mischievous climax. Was this because the play had lost its punch, or because the Great Eastern Stage Company, at present on furlough from Lincoln, brought so little wit to the task of reanimating it?

I incline to the second view. True, Becque's study of the loveless loves of upper-middle-class Parisians seems mild beside the work of that grim human zoologist, Strindberg, who was writing at the same time. But compare it to what was being coyly penned about sex in Britain in the 1880s, and his comédie rosse, or sardonic comedy, seems astoundingly bold. It is certainly more worthy of revival than the adultery plays of Pinero, Jones and their prurient

In any case, Becoue's subject is less sexual mores, which date, than hypocrisy, which does not. Clotilde betrays her husband Adolphe with his friend Lafont, and Lafont with the son of one of her own chums, a young boor unpromisingly called Simpson. Yet she thinks she means it when she lectures a lover for his

for example. Giles Thomas sud-

comic possibilities of anach-

never funnier, perhaps, than when

Thomas announces "significant

dates in William Betty's later life",

and starts a toy white rabbit beating a drum while he calls out,

on the face of Ashfield's Betty

makes laughter freeze, and etches

life that has been burned out by

ever, did sometimes intrude. Per-

fectly performed "authentic"

Beethoven may in fact be in-

authentic; nevertheless, that is

what recent recordings have

accustomed listeners to hearing.

Although the Hanover Band

(more than 70 strong here) play

their period instruments with

great drive and dynamic colour,

the attack is rarely unanimous,

and textures are dull and mushy,

when period instruments are sup-

posed to bring sweetness and light.

Yet the energy of the players and singers (the Hanover Band

Chorus, with the durable solo

quartet of Lynda Russell, Carolyn

Watkinson, Andrew Murgatroyd and Michael George) never once

JEREMY KINGSTON

performance art.

adolescence.

liberalism. "I believe in a traditional way of life," she tells him. "I stick to the old values, the old principles."

The men, too, seem blithely impervious to the contradictions in their lives. Lafont, the deceiver deceived, comforts his hurt feelines with the thought that while Clotilde treats him disgracefully, she treats her husband appallingly. Adolphe pompously denounces the louche Simpson household, yet happily accepts its help in wangling a job promotion. For Becque, Paris was a place where the only alternative to double standards was no standards; a town of fixers and fibbers.

We should not expect touring productions to be slick. Yet there must be less clumsy ways of signalling that this is gay Paree than by playing Offenbach awfully loudly, plumping a *pointilliste* Eiffel Tower backstage, and introducing a cute French maid (identifiable because she is the only person without an English accent) to assault the furniture with a feather duster between acts. Worse, unsubtlety extends to Michael Fry's cast.

Frustration is expressed by a clenching of the fists and slight pumping of the arms, like failing pistons; anxiety by a puckering and palpitating of the face, creating the impression of an alarmed sheep; and upset by a dramatic swivel of the feet, as in some South American dance. The nearest to a decent performance comes from Adrienne Thomas, whose Clotilde last night fought gamely through laryngitis to project a portrait of a Siamese cat vexed by the low quality of the mice in her power.

Yet imagine the performance Geraldine McEwan might have given. Becque was a sly yet mordant humourist, a challenge to the ablest of our performers. Perhaps some of them should give him a try.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



Giles Thomas (too) and James

Ashfield in Master Betty

flagged. For inspiring that effort,

No period-instrument perfor-

mance of the Ninth is complete

without some bizarre new theory

about Beethoven's metronome

markings being tested. Good-

man's hypothesis - expounded in

concerns the finale's march, which

he maintains should be played at

precisely twice the speed which the marking was previously sup-posed to indicate. Luckily, in the

heat of the performance, he failed

to achieve this supersonic target,

though he did charge like a

runaway train through the first

RICHARD MORRISON

a little speech from the platform -

Goodman deserves admiration.

Winght as a visionary grif at Lourdes.

Dominion, 268 Totlerman Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562) Underground: Totterham Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm. Rumning time-2hrs 30mms. Booking to Sept 8. BERENICE: Lindsay Duncan the love-

Stricken between in chilly Racine.
National Theatre (Cortesioe), South Bank,
SEI (071-929-2552), Underground/6R
Waterioo, Tompit, tomorrow, 7-30pm, mat tomorrow, 2-30pm, Running bree: 2hrs 20m CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a

magnificent Barbara Jettord Ruminate the childhood of fascism. Rarbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-538 8991). Underground Barbean/ Moorgate/St Paul's. Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm. mat tomonow, 2pm. Running time. 3hrs. In reperiory. THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wikinson

Holman and other Demons in a strongly cast production. National Theatre (Clivier) (as above).

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: Harriet Walter a movingly erobic victim in Webster's murky honorshow. The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above). Torright, tomotrow, 7 30pm, mat tomotrow, 2pm Running time 3hrs 15mins, In

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandeto's masterwork: Richard Harris effective as the man who must pretend to be emperor. Wyndinam's, Chaning Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Underground' Leicester (071-867 1116), Underground Leicester Square, Mon-Sai, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sai, 4pm, Running time: 2hrs 20mins.

Booking to July 7. HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal and Pelar Barkworth in Smon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

commender trying to defect. Pendergus pre-glashost drama. Carmons: Baker Street (071-825 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497

A N INNOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasant round-up of preson drama cliches, with Tom Seleck as an ordinary Joe, wrongfully jailed Directed by Peter Yatas. Cannon Cheissa (071-352 5096) Notting HB Coronat (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-727 6705) Odeons: Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-830 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3300 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3300 5252)

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garda as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and compation. Tired thiller, given sums lock by Smish director Milite Figgis. Cannon Futhern Road (071-370 2535) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

♦ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating unsympathetic action fodder from Girector Watter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a distinguised criminal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery. With Ellen Berkin. Carmon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

THE KRAYS (18): Brooting, bloody cleans about the rate and last of the East End gangsters, from war-fine childhood to incarceration in separate presses. incurceration in separate prisons. Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527).

MONSIEUR HRIE (15): Patrice Leconte's intense, stylish version of Samenon novel about a bechelor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement by director Patnes Leconta, previously known for Patnoe Leconte, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc, Sandrine Minema (071-235 <225).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gevras's anguished, absorbing drams about a Chicago criminal atterney (Jessica Lange) datending her father from accusations of war Ocieon Havmarket (071-839 7897).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc idle and Robbe Coltrane sheltering as nurs in Janet Suzman's convent school. Fast and farous drag correcty, area at fanciers of the stremously zarry, from writer-detector

Jungthan Lynn. Cemden Perkway (071-267 7034) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Mezzantne (071-630 6111) Swisa Cottage (071-722 5905). ♦ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18): Harry Alan Towers's tedicus variat Gaston Lisroux's story, with Robert

England as a mantacal Phantom Prince Charles (071-437 8181). ♦ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character Dolph Lundgran as a former

police cap oolice captain seeking revenge. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631). PRETTY WOMAN (15): Share

old-fashioned romanisc comedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by Julie

Accerts. Director: Garry Marshall.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
Camtons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Haymarket
(071-839 1527) Chicord Street (071-636
(0310) Notting Hill Coronet (071-77 6705)
Oldons: Kensington (071-802 6644/5)
Mezzaikhe (071-830 6111) Swiss Cottage
(071-825 505) Pinza (071-497 9999)
Screen on Balanc Street (071-835 2772)
Material (071-439 (0791) Warner (071-439 0791).

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♠ REVENCE (18): Falsaring version of Jim Harrison's novella about a documed love triangle in Mexico. Kevin Costner starts as a rebred Navy pilot, playang with fire by romanicing his host's wide (Madeleine Stowe). Odeoms: Kensingson (071-602-6644/5) Leicestar 50,4878 (071-600-6111) Marphe Arch (071-723-2011) Whiteleys (071-792-300-6111) Warphe Arch (071-723-2011) Whiteleys (071-792-300-6111)

STANLEY & IRIS (15): Cloyingly ◆ STANLEY & Hall (13). Control of the property of the propert

◆ SWEET/E (15): Prickly Australian y STICE INC (10): FIERDY AUSTRALIA portrait of an unstable tearager. A fine feature debut by detector Jane Cempion. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443). Nature 1971-1971 1975. Metro (071-437 0757).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Eric A TALE OF SPRINGTRAE (U): Enc Roimer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Plorence Derail as a caphicious teamager hoping to push her new friend (Arms Toysaedre) into her father is arms. A civiled delight. Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742) Lumière (071-635 0691).

♦ 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Artisble To volument in LOVE. (10): Amedite comedy of sequel manners from West German fish-maker Rudolf Thome, about a naive young man taken up by three women. Carmons: Piccadilly (071-437-3561). Tottersham Court Roed (071-636-5145).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old tercurria, column (rfo): An our fevourite dutifully filmed by Charlion Heston's son, Frase, with Heston's Son, Frase, with Heston sensor as Long John Siver, Christian Bele as Jim lad, and a roistaring cast of British statuerts.

Watner (071-439 0791).

◆ TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): Worthy but dull Holocaust drams — the first fixed entirely at Auschwitz — with Willern Daffee as a Greek boxer-lorced to fight for his surveys. Director, Robert M. Young. Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Screen on the Hill (071-935 3356).

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TO!! (18): Gérard Depardieu dithers between his wife and mistress. Skirtul satire on marital mores from Sentrand Biler.

miero (071-439 4470). THE VANISHING (12: The boyinend of a toutst kidnepped in France hunts for her tauning captor. Slick thriller in the Hitchcock mould.

Cannons: Chelesa (071-352 5096) Totterham Court Road (071-636 6148) Metro (071-437 0757). VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert Aleman's

intelligent, sensitive study of the complex relationship between Van Gogh (Tim Roth) and his brother (Paul Rhys).

Screen on the Green (071-226 3520).

♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Road Dahl's tale of witches attempting to turn children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anglica Huston). Cannons: Fulliam Road (071-370 2635) Shaffasbury Avenue (071-836 8861) White (071-792 5303/3334).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only

☐ Seats at all prices

Vaudevrille, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground: Charmg Cross Mon-Fri, 7-45pm, Sat, 8-20pm, mats (from June 20) Wed, 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Running time. 2hrs 15mins.

THE ILLUSION: Over clever but ewarding Comeile comedy. Strong cast readed by Sien Thomas and Phelim McDermont. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928

7618) Underground/BR: Waterloo, Morr-Fri. 7 30pm, Sat, 7 45pm, mats Wed, 2,30pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time. This 45mms, Ends July 28. D. JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:
Tom Conti as the drunk-shout-town columnist, locked overnight in his local. A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2633) Underground: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 830pm, mat Sat, 5pm, Running Imme: 2ths 20mms. Ends July 28.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly El MAN OF THE MUNIENT: Nastery harsh comedy by Ayckbourn: good meets evil on the Costa del Sol, with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3657). Underground: Piccadifly Circus, Mon-Fr., 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed.

3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mins. Booking to Aug 18. TRETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN

EZ HETURIN 10 THE PORBIDUEN
PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but jofly.
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Delis, WC2
(071-379 5299). Underground Leicester
Square. Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat,
8 30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm Running time:
2hrs 30mins. Boolong to Sept 29.

☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome, Jane Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer love. Quiesn's Theatin; Shaltesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1196/071-439 3849). Underground: Rocadilly Circus Mon-Sat, Apm. miss Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Running time: 2ms 40mins. Booking to tab. 28

☐ SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth
Estensen as Willy Russell's domestic worth
turning into a Greek rymph.
Duke of York's Theatrin, St Martin's Lane,
WC2 (071-836 5122), Underground, Lexcester
Square. Mon-Sal, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm
and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2this 15mms,
Booking to June 30.

TEMPTATION: Messy and ganish

C1 TEMPT AT FOR MESSY and gates revived of Havel's modern Feestein legend, with Sylvester McCoy and Rula Lenska. Westminster, Palace Street, SW7 (071-834 (283. Underground/RF: Victoria. Mon-Sat. 7 45pm. mats Sat and Wed. 3pm. Running time: 2tm 30mms. Booking to July 14. ☐ VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumley, San Philips) cavort in a grotesque trag-farce

July 7.

Sept. Himps Caver in a generative regression about the super-not.
Lyric, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437.
3696) Underground. Proceedity Cacus. Mon-Fri, 8pm., Sat. 8,30pm., mats Wed, 2,30pm and Sat, 5pm. Frunning time: 1hr 30mins. Ends. July 7. THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed

Peter Hall production with Alex Jennings in top form as the comically selfish Hairner A great evening. Phoenis. Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-636 2294), Underground: Tottenhem Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mast Thurs and

thriller complete with mists, my

old graves, Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-836 2238). Underground: Covent Garden. Mon-Sal, Born, mats Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm Running time. 2hrs. Booking to Sept.

Apm Running time. 2hrs. Booking to Sept.
LONG RUNNERS: III Aspects of Love:
Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839
5372).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-887
1115).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-887
1115).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-887
1115).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-836
6111).

Me and My Gart: Acteptin
Theatre (071-836
6111).

Me and My Gart: Acteptin
Theatra (071-836
6111).

Misérables: Palace Theatre (071-434
0308).

Misérables: Palace Theatre (071-438
0308).

Misérables: Palace Theatre (071-836
0404).

Misérables: Palace (071-836).

Misérables: Palace (071-8 Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

THEATRES

TOUNG VIC 071 928 6363 CC 579 4444. Til July 14, O'Nell'S Albert Christie Even 7,30 Set Mar 3.

ART GALLERIES

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CINEMAS

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 20

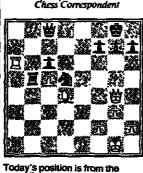
EPOPEE (a) Enic-making, also an old word for an epic poem, from the medieval Latin epipoeia epic-making: "Both of them abhor strong meta-phors, in which the epopee delights." ITACISM
(a) The use in Greek of the sound e instead of

the original a for the letter eta, thus making the sheep in Homer say bee bee instead of baa baa; also the tendency in late and modern Greek to reduce many sounds once distinct to e; also the substitution in MSS of eas for other letters in consequence of this change of pronunciation. CAESURA

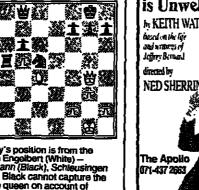
(b) The point at which a verse line falls into two parts, from the Latin caesura cutting. In English verse chiefly noticeable in long metres: "Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer,//and the battle-flags were furl'd/In the Parliament of man_//the federation of the world."

(a) The name given to subordinate clauses beginning with though or although, and various equivalent althoughish conjunctions, from the Latin concedo I grant.

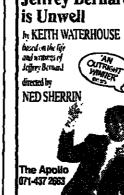
Technical shortcomings, how-



WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



Today's position is from the game Engelbert (White) — Holmann (Black). Schleusingen 1961. Black cannot capture the White queen on account of Ra8+. What should be do instead? Solution in temproper's





instead? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qxg8+! Kxg8 2 Rexg7+ Kh8 3 Rg8+ Kh7 4 R2g7 mate.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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2.30 Saintrains 8.30 & 8.30
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THEATRES

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APOLLO 071-437 2663 cc 37/ 4444 & 081 741 9999 cc rbks lee 071-240 7200 Gros 930 9123 Man-Pri 9, Est & 8 2.20 TOM CONTI JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 071 828 8005 CF 630 6262 Groups 828 5188 CF TICKETMERIN 2495 379 4444 151 Call 240 7200 h Prowse 081 741 9999 Grop 930 6123 Eve 7 45 Maix Tur 4 Sal 30 SEVENTH HIT YEARS STARLIGHT EXPRESS ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER LYNC OF RICHARD STILOGE DATE OF RICHARD STILOGE DATE OF RILMN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAD'S SO OR THE MAIN OW SOCKERS OF RICHARD STILON ON SOURCES OF RICHARD STILON OF SOURCES OF SOURCES OF RICHARD STILON OF SOURCES OF

Tom Contia Jeffrey Bernard

CAMBREDGE Earliam ST. WC2 071:379 8299 CC 071:379 4444 ino big fee) 071:497 9977/081 741 9999 libig feel 670ups 071 240 7941 WINDER AWARDS APRIL 1990 LIBIA SERVICES APRIL 1990 LIBIA SERVICES APRIL 1990 RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET "Joy and excitement fill the stage and fired the theater" The host twice for 50 Fel Seas only 8000000 TO LAN '93 CHICAGESTER FESTIVAL THE-ATR 10243 781.312 The Men-ry When of Window Ends. 30 June "One of the most engage, able productions of the play that con remember to OTCs. The transport of the play that 21 "A fascinating mening, lev-lably and forungly staged" Jack Tinker O.Mati

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Owing to the indisposition of Chaim Tanb of the
TEL AVIV v_b

STRING QUARTET

the programme has been changed as follows:

MOZART! Tels in E Flat for Clarinet, Viola & Plano Kell (Engelsteet)

BEET HOVEN: Tries in B Flat Op. 11 for Clarinet, Celle & Plano

BEARMS: Plano Quartet No. 1 in G Minner op. 25

Plane: PNINA SALZMANN Viola LAR SHUSTER

Viola DANIEL BENYAMON Cale UZI WIESEL Clarinet ELI EBAN

Manuscreent VETTOR HOCSHIATESTER Management VICTOR HOCHHAUSER £5.50 £8.50 £10.50 £13.50 £15.50

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OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional

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news and weather s and weather followed by Lovat Road. Allan Beswick continues his profile of the residents of the Preston thoroughfare (r) 9.35 Canoa. Slatom action recorded during a competition organised by the Manchester Canoe Club (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by The Raccoons (r) 10.25 Playdays 10.50 Rupert the Bear narrated by Ray

Brooks (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Damien Jackson, SJ,

discusses Gerard Manley Hopkins's Jesuit training News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. More food and fun from the camp Kiwi cooks (r) 11.30 Boswall's Wildlife Safarl to Mexico. Exploring the plants and animals that live within the vicinity of the Sea of Cortez (r) 11.55 Stateside Snippets. More evidence of the eccentricity of our cousins across the Atlantic, Today, a dentist who uses rocks to make look-

alike plates of food 12.00 News and weather followed by Detias: Marriage on the Rocks. More Texan traumas starring Larry Hagman (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques, Further advice from John FitzMaurice Mills on caring for your antiques. Today: how to refix veneer and leather. (Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Oz suburban soap. (Ceefax) 1.50 Wimbledon 90. Centre and court one action on day five of the championships. Harry Carpenter presides while, as ever, the benign old Dan Maskell leads the commentary

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4.10 Paw Paws. Cartoon adventures of a group of young bears (r) 4.35 Gentie Ben (r). (Ceefax) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Round the Twist. Australian comedy drama senes. On the beach, Bronson, Pete and Linda

come across a dog with seemingly supernatural powers. (Ceelax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern tretand: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jili Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. With Lloyd Bridges, postponed from Wednesday, Lysette Anthony and Paul Young 7.30 Dallas: Family Plot. To compensate the level of feetbelt have is 90 minuter.

for the lack of footbell here is 90 minutes of alternative entertainment. Not quite as boring but with an equivalent amount of off-the-ball dirty business with no referee to blow the whistle. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Nicholas

Witchelf. Regional news and weather 9.30 The Paradise Club: Unfrocked in Babylon, Leslie Grantham and Don Henderson as the unlikely brothers. reunited after a long separation, in a re-run of the earthy thriller based on an empire of crime with the Paradise Club at its heart. Younger brother Danny (Grantham) foils an armed raid on a security van and returns the loot. Bu dire vengeance is planned against him. Can brother Frank, priest, ex-boxer and compulsive gambler, lend a hand?

10.20 Today at Wimbledon. Highlights 11.20 World Cup Report. A look sheed to the quarter-final stage of the competiti

11.50 Film: Rocky I (1976).

• It is an almost unshakeable rule of the cinema that sequels are never as good as the original and the ments of the first Rocky have been obscured. by the lack of ment of the seemingly encless spin-offs. This is a pity for Rocky is no mean film, leaving aside its



Sylvester Stallone packs a punch (11.50pm)

the best picture award in the 1976 Oscars and making a star of the then little known Sylvester Stellone. It is fashionable to poke fun at Stallone for his point and making a star of the then little known Sylvester Stellone. It is fashionable to poke fun at Stallone for his point and making the stallone start and the huge commercial success, gettin for his naive and unattractive Ramborsh but as the slow-witted Philadelphia boxer who gets an unexpected tilt at the world tille he packs not only a punch but a considerable screen pre Statione also wrote the script, a story of local boy makes good, adapted to an America in which poor immigrant boys could dream of getting to the top and often made it. A second Oscar went to the director, John G. Avildsen, who has never come near the success of Rocky either before or since. (Ceelax) 1.45am Weather ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Maya Even and, from 7.00, by Mike Morrs and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes Russell Grant's star signs and pet care advice from vet

Mark Evans
9.25 Chain Letters. Word building game
hosted by Alian Stewart 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. Adventures of an American teenager with a father who is 10.30 This Morning. Family magazine presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes

items on fashion and beauty; advice on a cheap family day out in the UK: a creap rammy day out in the ork; and gardening hints. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.05 Rainbow. Learning fun for pre-

school children (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Drama with the Fletchers and their family of five foster children 12.55 Thames Naws and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Coming of Age. American comedy senes about a retired airline pilot and his jamily 1.50 A Country Practice. Drama set in a community health clinic 2.20 Anything Goes. The lessure magazine that looks at the best of ain's tourist attractions. Anthea Turner takes a trip along the beautiful coast of north Devon while Paul Barnes travels to Lancaster 2.50 Connections. Game show presented by Simon Potter

3.15 News headlines 3.20 Tharnes News and weather 3.25 Sons and Daughters. Drama and intrigue in the lives of the Palmer and Hamilton families

3.55 Art Attack. Neil Buchanan introduces someone who folds huge pieces of paper, and old T-shirts 90 a face-lift with some fabric paint 4. Garfield and Friends, Cartoon series 4.45 I Can Do That! The show that offers young people the chance to do their dream job for a day. Melanie Rachel and Aaron try their hand at being reporters and discover that interviewing people is not as easy as it looks. For one of the three there is the prize of working on The Guardian.

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

5.55 The London Programme Preview presented by Trevor Philips 6.00 6 O'Clock Live Goes French, Frank Bough and Jeni Barnett introduce the programme from Les Halles in Pans where among the guests are Sacha Distel and Jean Michel Jarre 7.00 The \$64,000 Question. Bob

Monkhouse guards his money mountain as Peter Benassi, the pensions assistant from Scotland, is joined by John Kemdge, a scientist from Werseyside, and Jane Foster a VAT officer from Middlesex to compete

for the big prize. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 International Athletics. The Dairy
Crest Games: Great Britain v East Germany v Canada from the Gateshead international Stadium. The commentators are Alan Parry, Peter Matthews and Steve Ovett. Followed by World Cup Quarter-final Report. Elton Welsby with the latest news and

9.00 Island Son: Painkillers. Handsomely-mounted but formulaic drama with Richard Chamberlain as Dr Daniel Kulani, who returns to his childhood home in Hawaii after many years of running a successful business in the mainland United States. In tonight's episode things go badly wrong with a rouline procedure and the head of cardiology becomes suspect.

(Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Trever McDonald and Julia Symerville, Weather 10.30
LWT News and weather

10.35 The London Programme examines

the recent activities of Bro District Council which is under investigation by the Fraud Squad 11.35 Jake and the Fatman.

Crimestopping series with William Cornad as Fatman McCabe and Joe Penny as Jake Styles

12.05am We Got It Mada. American sitcom starring Teri Copley 12.30 William Tell. Drama series about the

tagendary Swiss hero
1.00 The James Whale Radio Show. Mr
Whale invites fearless viewers to ring in and offer their opinions to ant chat show television's most unpleasant chat st host. Followed by News headlines 2.00 CinemAttractions. The latest news

and film reviews from the new release Stateside presented by Steve March 2.30 Unsolved Mysteries. Crime cas that have proved too much for the American police

3.30 ice Hockey, Boston v Washington 4.30 Crusade in Europe (b/w). The series based on General Dwight D. Eisenhower's wartime memoirs to cuses on the events following the Battle of the Bulge

5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

6.45 Open University. Derwin and Diversity. Ends at 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 Westminste

9.00 News 3.13 West lates 9.00 Wimbledon 90. A repeat of last night's highlights of the fourth day's play 10.00 Daytime on Two: a photographic record of rural England between 1929 and 1934 10.05 Sex education 10.25 Vicroelectronics 10.45 Storytime 11.00 Child slavery in the Third World 11.25 French magazine for beginners 11.40 Mindstretcher solutions 11.45 The final epsiode of the drama starring Roger Daltrey 12.15 Racial mixing Roger Dattrey 12.15 Hackar muore between teenagers in Britain 12.40 Exploring the Christian faith 1.00 Making an animated cartoon 1.20 Green Claws 1.40 Ways of talking together

 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r) 2.20 Wimbledon 90 presented by Helen pilason, includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

7.45 What The Papers Say. Sean French of the New Statesman examines press coverage of the Iran earthquake and the Cariton Club bombing and looks at the recommendations of the Calcutt Committee report

8.00 Public Eye: Saving the Ozone Layer — A Profitable Business? Is business profitability stopping the development of safer and cheaper substitutes to the gases which are destroying the ozone layer? Wales: Wales in Westminster

8.30 Gardeners' World. Tonight's programme features a survey by the Royal National Institute for the Blind indicating that there are more than 100,000 gardeners who are either blind or with severe visual impairment 9.00 Naked Video. Girlfriend trouble for Siadwel, driving tips and Nesbitt's thoughts on the Glasgow Garden Festival (r). (Ceefax). Wales: Public Eye



A.B. Yehoshua: a writer at odds (9.30pm) 9.30 Homelands: Israel. Tonight's writer against the grain is A. B. Yehoshua, an Israeli playwright and novelist who was 12 when his country was established in 1948 and has found himself increasingly at odds with the official ideology. Through literature he has questioned the assumptions of Zionism and offered a less partisan analysis of the Israeli predicament than that offered by her politicians. Dealing more in arguments than in images, Jill Evans's film has to work hard to justify itself in visual terms, while the readings from Yehoshua's works could have been

says, should be returned to the Arabs in return for peace. (Ceefax) 10.20 Uncertainties: When Am I A We? Senes claiming to take the viewer where few minds have gone before. It explores radical ideas to challenge

apparent certainties (r) 10.30 Newsnight. A Newsnight special d from Moscow by Jeremy Paxman. On the eve of the 28th Soviet Communist Party Congress, the constituent republics of the Soviet Union are threatening to break away and leave the unifying force of the Communist Party powerless, discredited and split. What can replace it? 11.15 Weather

11.20 Films from Prague: Capricious Summer (1968). Jim Menzel, the director of Closely erved Trains which has already been shown in this season, presents another wry look at the human condition In a sleepy provincial town at the turn of the century three middle aged men meet every day to swim, eat and grumble about the weather. This unchanging routine is interrupted by the arrival of a tighrope walker (played by Menzel) and his beautiful sistant. The girl has a startling impact on the three friends but manages to emerge unscathed from their clumsy advances. If Menzel the actor is part of the drama, Menzel the director stands back and lets it unfold. His eye for the detail of people and landscape is unerring but he shrinks from making udgements. He would no doubt echo the statement of Jean Renoir, with whose detached lyricism Capricious Summer has much in common, that everyone has their reasons. Ends at

12.40am. Wales 11.20 City Lights 11.50 Naked Video 12.20am Close

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Soothing music set to sturning visual landscapes
6.20 Business Daily

7.77 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme

presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 It's a Deat. Open College advice on

taking up a career in selling (r). (Oracle)
2.30 Film: The Last Days of Dolwyn
(1949, b/w) starring Emlyn Williams, Edith Evans and, in his first film role, Richard Burton. Absorbing drama about a man who returns to his roots, a small Welsh village, determined to seek revenge for being expelled from there for stealing when he was a boy. Directed by Emlyn Williams 4.15 Enchanted Island. A profile of the

Pacific island of Samoa
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. The final round of the general knowledge quiz 5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage comedy

starring Lucille Ball 5.30 A Hundred Acres. Clay Jones continues his visit to a small area of British countryside to examine what has taken place within the 100 acres how the seasons change and what is happening to the birds, animals, insects

and plants
5.45 Masterworks. A look at Flag, by
Jasper Johns, on show at the Museum of Modern Art, New York (r) 6.00 Buzz. Youth magazine programme combining news, views and culture from around the world. This week there is a look at love and at what makes an

6.30 Star Test. The computer gets hold of American singer Sidney Youngblood and noses into his private life 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi, Weather

7.55 Book Choice. Crime novelist Philip Kerr reviews Himmler: Rechsluhrer SS by Peter Padfield. (Oracle)



An Indian family is against the tide (8.00pm)

8.00 The Last House in Bombay.

• The documentary firm-maker Luke Jennings presents the results of a year spent with a poor Indian tamily, whose house stands behind the sea wall separating Bombay from the Indian Ocean. It is a starkly honest study in surviving against misfortune, much of it admittedly self-inflicted. The film centres on Naresh, the 22-year-old son of the family, who wants to be an other Duth he has not in with hard ector. But he has got in with bad company and become a compulsive gambler. His mother keeps the family going by making bootleg liquor. She has convinced the police that she is doing it for her boys and not for

profit and they don't give her much trouble. Naresh's father is a former gangster who has long been paralysed by a brain tumor. Totally good Lord had given him cancer instead. At least the disease has spared the family his drunkenness and violence and in his pathetic state they have no wish take revenge 8.55 International Athletics. The Dairy Crest Games between Great Britain,

East Germany and Canada, continued from ITV 10.00 Roseanne. Wisecracking American silcom with the physical cornedy giants Roseanne Barr and John Goodman. White Roseanne is away her sister Jackie volunteers to look after the family. Not known for her domesticity,

Jackie surprises them with her model homemaking 10.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out. Unfortunately the final show of this

officeat comedy slot 11.00 Film: Son of Godzilla (1967).

Japanese monster movie starring Tadao Takashima, Akira Kubo and Biban Maeda. Godzilla and son are threatened by a giant spider among other enemies in this good-natured monster ratly. And to think this all starts off because a scientist's weather experiment goes mildly wrong. And where is Mrs Godzilla when the chips are down? Directed by Jun Fukuda.

12.35am The Twilight Zone: Escape Clause (b/w). More unusual tales from the realms of space, time and the imagination. Rod Serling introduces the viewer to a hypochondriac who exchanges his soul for immunity from

1.05 Buzz. See 6.00 1.35 Star Test. See 6.30. Ends at 2.00

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Jakk, Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Newspeal 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Whight in the Attemon 5.30 News 90 8.00 The Jonathan Ross Racino Show 7.00 Jett Young's Big Beal 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.90-2.00am The Ranton' Miss P

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW
4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris
Stuart 7.30 Arme Robinson 9.30 Judith
Crotmers 11.00 Jemmy Young 1.05pm
Dewid Jacobs 2.05 Goira Hunnford, Incl
2.10 Dear Radio 2 3.30 Music White
You Work 4.05 Roger Whittaker 5.05 John
Dunn 7.00 My Music 7.30 Friday Night
is Music Night 9.30 Listen to the Band
10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme
12.05em Juzz Parade 12.30 Fairport
Convention 1.00am-4.00 Night Ride
MW as above except. 1.05-7.00pm
Wimbledon 90, sed 6.45 Sports Round-Up
8.00-10.00 Athletics Special: The Deny
Crest Games at Gateshead

WORLD SERVICE

All times in EST.
6.00ern World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30
Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk
7.30 Meridien 8.00 World News 8.09 24
Hours: News Summery and Financial News
8.30 Global Concerns 8.45 Wirmbledon
Report 9.00 World News 9.09 Words 10.09
Renew of the British Press 10.15 The World
Today 10.30 Financial News: Sports
Roundup 10.45 Seven Seas 11.00 News
Summery 11.01 Focus on Fasth 11.30 Mick
Magazine 11.59 Travel News: 12.00 World
News 12.09pm News shout British 12.15
Globel Concerns 12.30 Meridian 1.00
Newsreed 1.15 The Chinase People Stand Up
1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09
24 Hours: News Summary and Financial
News 2.30 Sportsworld 2.45 Here's Humph
3.00 World News: Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelt.
The Mayor of Casterbridge 3.45 Tech Talk
4.00 Newsreed 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute
Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.09 News About
British 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir
6.15 The World Today 8.30 Heute Aktuell
7.00 German Features 7.54 Nactinchien
8.00 News Summary 8.01 Outlook 8.25
Financial News 8.30 Good Books 8.45 Here's
Humph 9.00 World News 9.09 The World
Today 9.25 Worlds of Fath 9.30 Science in
Action 10.30 People and Politics
Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05
Roundby 10.15 The Tom Robinson
Collection 10.30 People and Politics
Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05
Roundby 10.15 The Tom Robinson
Collection 10.30 People and Politics
2.45 Book Choice 3.00 World News 10.00
World News 2.00 Juste Plein Malanes
2.45 Book Choice 3.00 World News 1.00
World News 4.00 News About British 4.15
Sportsworld 4.45 Nachrichian und Presser
S.558 Weather and Travel News

Owner S.558 Weather and Travel News

Owner S.558 Weather and Travel News

Owner S.558 Weather and Travel News

done just as effectively on radio. It does

sity reducible to television sound

Palestinans, Yehoshua is unequivocal. He detends the necessity

permanent annexation of land which, he

arguments are often subtle and not

bites. On the central issue of the

of the six-day war but the not the

not help that her subject's

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Vladimir

7.00 Morning Concert: Vladimir Ashenazy, piano and conductor. Schubert (Hungarian Melody, D 817): Mozart (Piano Concerto No 1 in F, K 37: Philharmonia Orchestra): Ravel (Pavane pour une infante défunte)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Prokoliev (Overture on Hebrew Themes: Gabneli String Cuartet, with Keith Puddy, clarinet); Sibelius (Two Serious Melodies: Philharmonia Orchestra, with Boris Belkin, violin); Chopin (Lithuanian Orchestra, with Bots activities); Chopin (Lithusnian Song: Elizabeth Söderström, soprano); Rachmaninov (Symphonic Dances: Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra)

Concertgebouw Cranestes)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Hanns Eisler. Anmul sparet
nicht noch Muhe (Hanns
Eisler, voice, Andre Asriel,
piano); The Example (Bertin
50 under Herbug); Songs of:
the Moldau; the Little Wind;
Weitarie; the Nazi Soldier's
Wife from Schweyk in the
Second World War (Gissela
May sociano, Siegifried

Wife from Schweyk in unsecond World War (Gisela May, soprano, Siegfried Stockigt and Walter Olbertz, piano); The Carpetweaver from Kujan-Bulak (Leipzig RSO under Adolf Guhl, with Roswitha Trexler, soprano); Tucholsky Songs: Longing after Longing; Return to Nature; The Song of Compromise (Leipzig RSO under Guhl, with Kurt Nolze, tenor); Serious Songs (Berlin RSO under Herbig); Mother Bernlein (Therese Giehse, voice — sung in German)

9.35 Water, Waler Everywhere: Mendelssohn (Overture: The Fair Melusine: LSO under Claudio Abbado); Schubert, Lauf dem Wasser Claudio Abbado); Schubert, Claudio Abbado); Schubert, trans Liszt (Auf dem Wasser zu singen: Jorge Bolet, piano); Johann Strauss, arr Kuting (Loretei: Old Vierma Sirauss Ensemble); Sibelius (The Oceandes, Op 73: CBSO under Rattle) Zemlinsky (Die Seejungtrau from Mermad: Bertin RSO under Chaitly); Faurè (Less Berceaux: Sarah Walker, soprano, Roger Vignoles, piano); Britten (Four Sea Interfudes: LSO under Previn), Juventino Rosas (Over Sea Interludes: LSO under Previn), Juventino Rosas (Over the Waves: Orchestra of the Vienna Volksoper under Franz Bauer-Theussl); Debussy (Nocturnes: Phaharmoniu under Michael Tilson-Thomas; Ambrosian, Sinnere); Genehum

RADIO 3 11.45 Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under James Levine performs Wagner (Siegtried Idyll); Strauss (Don Juan, Op 20);

1.00pm News
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital:
The pianist Ronan O'Hora
plays Beethoven (Sonata in C
minor, Op 10 No 1); Dvořák
(Waltzes, Op 54); Chopm
(Polonasse in C sharp manor,
Op 26 No 1; Fantasy in F
manor, Op 49)
2.00 Gregorien Chamt and Early
Polyphony performed by the
Ensemble Gilles Binchois
2.40 BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra under Jerzy 1.00pm News

HEC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra under Jerzy
Maksymiuk, led by Geoffrey
Trabichoff, performs Kenneth
Leighton (Concerto for
Strings); Bartók (Concerto for
Orchestra)
Minimo the Archise Counted

3.45 Mining the Archive: Gerald Mining the Archive: Geraid Moore accompanies the soprano Victoria de los Angeles in songs by Nin and Granados, 1963. Ernest Lush accompanies the bass Michael Langdon in songs by Beethoven, Loewe Wolf and Schoenberg, 1967. Gerald Moore and Ernest Lush descripts they careers during discuss their careers during an interval 4.45 Music for Guiter: Guillermo

4.45 Music for Guiter: Guitermo Fierens plays Albeniz (Astunas, Op 232 No 1): Villa-Lobos (Prelude No 1 in E minor, Study Nos 1 and 11 in E Minor): Tarrega (Recuerdos de la Alhembra)
5.15 Shlomo Mintz in Salzburg: Paul Ostrovsky plays Brahms (FAE Scherzo Violin Sonata No 3)
5.45 The Big Whate Chiefs: Met Hill examines the work of Benny Goodman
6.15 The Works with David Owen Norns

Noms 7.00 News 7.05 Masquerade: Live from the Masquerate: Due tide to the Grand Theatre, Leeds. In a new production, the Opera North Chorus and Orchestra under Elgar Howarth perform Nielsen's comic opera in Itares acts after the pley by Ludvig Holberg, Sung in English. Acts 1 and 2 8.45 Rodenck

Swanston considers the masquerade as a dramatic ari form 9.05 Act 3_ form 9.05 Act 3
9.50 Two Trios: Ingo Goritzki, oboe, Barry Tuckwell, horn, and Ricardo Requejo, piano perform Renecke (Trio in Ammor); Borodin Trio performs Arensky (Trio in D minor)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Glinka and Field (r)

12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with barrister George Carman, OC (s) (!) 9.45 The Carloonists II Frank Whitford meets the Whitord meets the personalities behind some well-known signatures and discovers how seriously they take the art of humour. In the

10.00 News; Special Assignment 10.30 Morning Story: Sinners, by Sean O'Faolain. Read by Maurice O'Callaghan

final programme, he talks to

Maunce O Callagnan

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; Analysis: Greenhouse
Rules (r)

11.47 Treasure Islands; The
children's book programme

12.00 News; You and Yours

12.25pm Classes Aparl? The third of
sx programmes. Three very
different lamilies living in
Somerset talk to Janni Mills
about their contrasting lives (r)

about their contrasting lives (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: From
Birmingham. Includes another
edition of Back to the Future, offering advice to women who are planning a return to work after a career break; Anne Jones talks about women's tennis; and there is an

interview with singer Joan Armatrading 3.00 News, Classic Senal The Quert American, by Graham Greene. Last of a three-part dramatisation of a novel set in dramatisation or a nover set in the Saigon of the early Fifties. Pyle's (Adam Henderson) well-intentioned interference leads to tragedy for both the people of Saigon and for himself. Staming Ian Holm
4.00 News

4.00 News
4.05 To Keep the Memory Green:
Humphrey Carpenter profiles
two flourshing literary
societies, devoted to the
author who wrote the Mapp
and Lucia books, Part 2: The
E.F. Benson and The Tilling
Societies

4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Places: Travel and transport news. Peter Hobday and Tom Boswell board the world's largest catamaran

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week with 7.20 Pick of the Week with Margaret Howard (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimblety in Doncaster with panellists Sheata McKechnie, director of Shelter: Tony Newton, MP, Secretary of State for Social Security:

State for Social Security: George Robertson, MP, Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs; and Auberon Waugh, editor of the Literary Review Review 8.50 Law in Action; Marcel Berlins takes a look at events in the courts and tollows the actions t the lawyers

9.15 Kaleidoscope:

• All The Globe's A Stage (clever title!) cannot be accused of being designed to boost box-office takings at London's Globe Theatre since boost box-office fakings at London's Globe Theatre since Ayckbourn's Man of the Moment is already playing there to capacity audiences. Jeremy Front's on-the-spot Jeremy Front's on-the-spor report on a typical working day at the Globe, culminating in curtain-up, is a fine PR job on behalf of all theatre. Be they ever so humble, these backstage and front-ol-house folk — even the show's cat — are all essential cogs in this illusion-making machine that was at the head of the queue when the Muses issued the

when the Muses issued the tirst performing rights (s)
9.45 Letter From America by
Alistar Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Torught with Robin

10.00 The World Tonight with Robin Lusting (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: For the Love of Sang, by Rachel Anderson (4 of 5) (s)
11.00 Week Ending: Satisfical review of the week's news (s)
11.25 The Financial Week
11.45 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8 (London area FM-104.8) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m,909kHz/330m,FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92 4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152Hz/261m; FM 97 3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95 8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITY VARIATIONS

<u>anglia</u> As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 5.10-5.40 Nature Walch 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 About Angla 10.35 Frontine 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30am 1.00 Video View 2.00 The Funny Farm 2.30 Jake and the Falman 3.30 America's Top Ten 4.00-5.00 Nascar

BORDER AS London ercept: 1.20pm-1.50 Gerden-rop Time 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 6.00 Looksround Friday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.35 Politically Yours 11.00 Beauty and the Beast 12.00-1.00 Heat of the Night 2.00 Out of Limits 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Garden-ing Time 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Finerds 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.35 Lace 1.205am-1.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 2.00 Film Night Chase 3.50 The Hit Man and Her 4.50-5.00 Max

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 8.00 North Tonght 6.30-7.00 Block-busiers: 10.35 The Cidest Rooke 11.35 Marred_with Children 12.05-1.00 The Highwayman 2.00 Film: And Soon the Darkness 4.00-6.00 Night Beat

GRANADA As London except: 1.20-1.50pm Anything Goes 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Sporting Thangles 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Graveda Tonght 10.30 Granada Up Front 11.35-1.00 Film Scream, Pretty Peggy 2.00 Film And Soon the Darkness 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 6.00-7.00 HTV News 10.35 You're the Boss 1950 11.05 Yours Harmonously 11.35 The Maden Voyage 12.30am-1.00 Con-mittractions 2.00 Film: Death Ship 3.45 The Twilight Zone 4.35-5.00 Jobbinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at 5x 6.30-7.00 Stopwatch 10.35-11.35 The John

As London except: 1.20pm The Speciacular World of Gunness Records 1.50-2.20 The Sulivans 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Who's the Boss 78.00 TSW 1.0-5.40 Who's the Boss 78.00 TSW 1.0-5.40 Proposes 5.10-3.40 wmp s me boss-outer for roday 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All 10.35 Prisoner Cell Block H 11.35-1,00em Fain: Foreign E-change 2.00 Faim And Soon the Darkness 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.40 Beauty and the Beast 11.35 Affice Hicknock Presents 12.05mm-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.00 Cinematriactions 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 American Ice Hockey 4.00-5.00 Safy Jessy Raphael

Up Yer News 12.45 La Triviala

11.30am Wimbledon 1.25pm Sportsdask 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Australan Rugby League 3.30 Motorword 4.00 Rugby League 5.00 Rodoo 6.00 Sportsdask 8.30 On Four Wimbledon 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdask 11.00 Rugby Union 90 12.00 Sportsdask

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Leti, Right and Centre 10.00 Lwng Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Edition 1.00pm Lwng Now 1.30 The Countryside Show 2.00 West of Moscow 2.45 Biczard's Ourdoor Toys 3.00 Lwng Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 Jack's Game 5.30 The Countryside Show 8.00 Front of House 6.30 Go For Green 7.00 Lwng Now 8.00 First Edmon 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 It's a Wrapi 11.30 Go For Green 12.00 American Business Today

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Magic Wok 6.00 Northern Life Racing Special 6.20-7.00 Festival 90 Racing Special 10.35 The Friday Documentary 11.20 Point of Order 11.50 Beasty and the Beast 12.50sm-1.00 The Useful Guide 2.00 Fam: And Soon the Darkness 4.02-5.00 Night Beat

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Anything Goes 6,00 Six Tompint 6.30-7.00 Trailblazers 10.35 The Daniel O'Donnell Show 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35mm-1.00 Membed_with Children 2.00 Film: And Soon the Darkness 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Help Yourself 1.25-2.50 Film: Master Spy* 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctor 6.00 Calendar 6.30 What's On 6.40-7.00 Green Alert 10.35 Film: Scomed and Swindled 12.20am-1.00 Myetery Theatre 2.00 Jake and the Fatman 3.00 The CAFE Concert 4.00 Insight 4.30-5.00 Caldonia Hothways

Starts: 6.00 The Art of Landscape 6.30 C4

Daily 12.00 Parliament Programme 12.30
Newyddion 12.35 Y Sw Mor 1.00 A Full I.86 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 hts a Deal 2.30
Fitn: The Maguc Bow 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 Buzz 5.30 Elvis 6.00 Newyddion 8.15
Gwestly Teir Seren 6.40 Penawde 7.00
Anturiaefina Dic Preilat 7.30 Resio 8.00
Natur Wylli 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Codi Cwestwat 9.45 Can Env 10.00 Roseenna 10.30 Vic Reeves Big Nghit Out 11.00 Film: Son of Godzala 12.35 Twifight Zone* 1.05
Buzz 1.35 Star Test 2.00 Dweed Buzz 1.35 Ster RTE 1

RTE 1
Starts: 12.30pm Bosco 1.00 News 1.30
Doglarien and the Three Muskethounds
1.55 The Famous Five 2.20 The Invisible
Man 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Sons and
Daughters 4.35 Treasure Hunt 5.30 The
Sullivans 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 SocOne
6.50 Nuschi 7.00 Play the Game 7.30 Floom
Outside 8.00 Holiday Ireland 8.30 Shine On
9.00 News 9.30 The Munder of Many Phagan
11.30 1.13 6 News Phath Metripus

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.00pm Tennis from Wimbledon 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Big City Metro 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Sportswordd 9.00 Coach 9.30 News tollowed by Film: Fanfare 11.00 Tennis from Wimbledon 11.40-12.40em



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1 would like to donat	e by Acc	ess/Visa, exp	piry da	re

ACCOUNT Send your donation to: Christopher Brown Ref 901682 NSPCC FREEPOST, London, ECIB 1QQ. Or ring 071-242 1626. NAME: Mr/Mrs/Ms/Miss...

NSPCC POSTCODE_

SATELLITE

5.00am International Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ
European Business Channel 10.00 The
European Business Company Too 2.45 Here's
Euroy 3.15 Bewerty Hills Teems 3.45 Captain
Cayeman 4.00 The Great Cappe Age 4.30
Cayeman 4.00 The Reave Too Sky Star
Search 6.00 The New Price Is Right 6.30
Sale of the Century 7.00 The Magacan 8.00
Repute 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Wrestlung Chanenge 11.00 Sky World News 11.30 Sophisticated Gents SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00em International Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The FBI 11.00
International Business Report 11.30 The
Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partiament Livé 3.30 The Lords 4.30 NBC Today
5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Boyond 2000 7.30 The
Reporters 6.30 Frank Bough This Week 9.30
Newstine 11.30 NBC News 12.30em Frank

Bough This Week 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough This Week 4.30 Motor Sports News

Ambrosian Singers); Gershwin (The Lorelei for soprano and

SKY MOVIES From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Piaces in the Heart (1994) Oscar-wanning drama about a woman who is left on her own to bring up her tamity. Starring Sally Field, John Mallounch and Danny Glover 4.00 Treasure Island (1972) An adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of adventure. Starring Orson Welles 5.00 Imagines. John Lennon (1988): Biopic using archive toolage shot throughout the ex-Beatte's tide and interviews with the people who knew hem. 7.40 Entertainment Tonight. 8.00 The Couch Trip (1988): Cornedy, starring Dan Aytroyd, Walter Matthau and Charles Grodin. An escaped mental patient takes over a radio counseling programme.

Charles Grodin. An escaped transaction takes over a maio counseling programme 9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 The Sicilian (1987): Christopher Lambert stars as the peasant outliew Selvatore Gustano. White the peasants support Guillanch he's at threat to the Church. The State and the Maria 12.00 The Ruming Man (1987): Amold Schwarzenegger stars as an escaped convict who takes part in a futurestic gameshow where the prize is his kile 1.45am Less Than Zero (1987): Andrew

McCarthy plays a teenager who returns to his formly and firends in an attempt to sort out their various problems. 4.00 Hawks (1989: Black comedy, starring Timothy Dation as a lawyer sultering from a terminal thosas. Ends 5.45 EUROSPORT

5,00am As Sky One 8.30 Weightithing 9.00 Motor Sport 10.00 Tray 10.30 Motor Sport News 11.00 World Cup Footbal 3,00pm Motor Sport 4.00 Athletes 5.00 Equastran Event 6.00 Show Jumping 7.00 Wrestling 8.30 Tray 9.00 Athletes

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Golf 9.00 Polo 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Boung 1.00pm Basebal 3.00 Tems 5.00 Motoroyching 6.00 Show Jumping 7.15 Motor Sport 8.00 Powersports 9.00 Baseball 11.00 Pro Boung 12.30am Company 11.00 Pro Boxing 12.30am Gymrastics 2.30 Baseball 4.30 Golf

Twenty-tour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE 10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Broak 11.00 Work with Yan 11.25 Short Casts 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Salty Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Sisr Time 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Enviores Court 2.30 Burles's Law 3.20 Litestyle Plus 3.30 The Emergency Room 3.50 Hollywood Interview 4.05 Seerch for Tomorrow 4.35 Tea Broak 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL ● All Rims are lollowed by News and

Weather
12.45pm The Movie Show
13.5bm Not For Me (1959, b/w): Romantic
comedy, in which Broadway producer Gable
discovers that his secretary (Camir Bakor)
has a crush on him but decides old frame Lik
Pelmer represents a safer bet has a crush on hem but decides not rease but Petimer represents a safer bet. 3.15 Shalla Lavine in Dead and Living in New York (1975) Sammy Jeanne Bertin and Roy Scheder. Shalla Levine leaves her dull nome town, hoping to find thus love in New York, but her first unsuccessful romantic encounter shows her just how lough file can be in the Big Apple 6.00 Overboard (1997): A 1900s-shyle comedy, in which a wealthy but amogant woman (Goldor Hawn) prealies with annessa after an occident on her vacht. Handyman Kurt Russell claims her as his missing wite set the mother of his four unruly sons. and the mother of his four unruly sons

8.00 Crazy For You (1985): Starring 5.00 Crazy For You (1995): Starmi Matthew Modele and Linda Forentino i-high-achool wesiter falls for an older woman 10.00 52 Pick-Up (1996) Staming Ro Scheder and Am-Matignet An extra-manta-siting solder in blass-mant aftar ends in blackman 12.05am You Talkin' To Me? (1987) 12.05am You Talkin 10 mer? (1967)
Slaining Jim Youngs, James Noble and Faith
Ford. An aspiring actor models his life and
career on his hero. Robert De Nro
1.55 Square Dence (1987) Staming Jason
Robards, Rob Lowe and Winona Ryder The
story of a teenage girl's relationships with
her grandfather, her fightly mother and a
mentally retarded young man. Ends 3.45

7.00am Superinendo 7.30 Mor-it 8.30 31 West. The Entertainment Show 9.00 Bewinched 3:30 Laughines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Moive Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Facts of Life 12.00 Write of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthul 1.00 Th Death US Do Part 1.30 Bemably Jones 2:30 The Young and the Restress. 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4:00 Danger Bay 4:30 Kids Incorporated 5:00 Mrs 8:00 Jupiter Moon 7:00 The Goodies 7:30 Laughtines 8:00 Secret Army 9:00 Up Yer News 9:15 La Trivista 10:00 Dad's Army 10:30 Darly Dozen 11:30 The Moive Show 12:00 The Bold and the Beauthul 12:30am

GALAXY

THE POWER STATION 7.00am Nineleen hours of rock and pop

Continued from page letter on July 12, 1988, from Lord Young. That said: "On deferment of the £150 million consideration, I can offer three possibilities, in ascending order of risk that the deferment will be picked up by the European Commission, in which case they might require repayment of the notional interest saved." Mr Brown wrote: "You must now agree that the correspondence reveals that the government was involved in a deception even to the extent of assessing the risks of being found out."

Mrs Thatcher and Mr Ridley are angry that what they see as a successful privatisation deal which ended the drain of £3.5 billion of taxpayers money into Rover and secured the jobs of 190,000 Midlands car workers has put the government on the rack. Mr Brown said yesterday that a government obsessed with privatisation at any price had deceived Parliament deliberately and suffered a "humiliating public rebuke in front of the whole of Europe" for a "sorry tale of incompetence and deception".

But Mr Ridley insisted that the government had never deceived Parliament. He argued that the £9.5 million payment on exclusion of private shares had been reported to MPs under the Industrial Development Act last July with the detail published in September. The £1.5 million for privatisation expenses had been included in a supplementary estimate last summer published in the usual way and the facts made available to the National Audit Office.

Pressed by Labour MPs for an admission of responsibility by the government, Mr Ridley said: "I am in the House, answering, accepting respon-sibility on behalf of the government, discharging our obligation". In his statement, an unapologetic Mr Ridley declared: "The Government believe that, in the circumstances at the time, the additional concessions granted to British Aerospace were a necessary part of our agreement so that the privatisation of Rover Group could proceed."

The "considerable benefits" of the deal were that the Rover Group, which had swallowed £3.5 billion in government aid while under public ownership, would not in future require subsidy, that the taxpayer was freed from a £1.6 billion liability under the Varley Marshall Joseph assurances, that it had safeguarded jobs and that it made a "desirable contribution" towards restructuring within the Euro-



Bridging the gap: the last two sections of the support pillars on the Dartford bridge, which will act as anchors for the steel cables holding up the new road spanning the Thames, being lifted into place

Work on the bridge, known as the third Dartford crossing, is expected to be completed by next

summer, effectively plugging the missing link of the M25 between Essex and Kent, and, it is hoped, bringing relief to millions of motorists. (Michael

Dynes writes). The £86 million scheme will be the largest cable-stay bridge in Europe, and will have taken the contractors, Trafalgar House, and

its partners, Kleinwort Benson Bank of America, and the Prudential, three-and-a-half years to lete. The bridge will eventually double river-crossing capacity to a maximum of 130,000

vehicles a dav in each direction. Since the first Dartford crossing was completed in 1963, traffic flows between the two counties has

far outstretched ability to cater for it. The first Dartford tunnel was carrying 12,000 vehicles a day, or four million a year, within the first year. By 1987, after completion of the second Dartford tunnel and the remaining sections of the M25, traffic had increased to 72,000 vehicles a day or 26 million a year. It is now 30 million a year.

O'Friel says early assault on prison would have worked

By PETER DAVENPORT

BRENDAN O'Friel, the governor of Strangeways, said yesterday that he remains convinced that his plan to forcibly retake the prison from rioting inmates on the second day of the disturbances, but called off at the last moment by his superiors, would have

Teams of control and restraint officers on reconnaissance had smashed through the first of the prisoners' barricades when the operation was called off in a telephone call from Brian Emes, deputy director-general of the prison service.

Yesterday, at the Woolf enquiry into the disturbances, Mr O'Friel denied suggestions that when he had briefed Mr Emes he had rated the chances O'Friel, his than 50 per cent. He said he would not have proceeded deaths and injuries to his men. David Latham, QC, counsel

opinion now.

During his evidence yesterday, Mr O'Friel also criticised the prison department for failing to provide him with sufficient resources during the

On the 14th day of the hearing, the enquiry dissected events leading up to the decision, a central issue in the debate over the handling of the disturbances. With the assault vetoed by prison service headquarters, the riot and the longest and most violent in British penal history.

The enquiry yesterday was telephone calls between Mr of success of the assault at less quarters and Mr Emes in London during the initial chaotic and violent hours of with his plans if he had not the riot. The enquiry was told been "pretty confident" of that the only call not to be then relayed the plans to achieving his objective, al-though there were risks of the operation was stood down. passed details to prison ser-

"I said that the chances of to the enquiry, put a series of Asked what response he had success were good. It was my questions to Mr O'Friel based expected, Mr O'Friel replied: opinion then and it is my on entries in his log and that of his superior.

> It enabled a minute-byminute account of events. At 12.57am on April 2, the two men discussed the problem of inmates reinforcing their defences. Mr O'Friel said that the tone of the conversation was when the attack would be launched, rather than if.

By 1.30pm, he said, a viable

plan was ready. It involved 24 control and restraint teams backed up by 70 prison officers with riot shields, a total of siege lasted 25 days, making it 382 men. The intention was to storm the prison, trapping large numbers of inmates and isolating the hardcore on the given details of a series of roof It was felt a show of force involved in disturbances on would have persuaded many Sunday night at a police

At 1.46pm, Mr O'Friel said, he briefed Peter Rudguard, an assistant regional director. who was in Strangeways and passed details to prison service headquarters at 2.09pm.

"I expected it would be reviewed by headquarters and I was expecting confirmation to

go ahead." At 2.30pm, the plan was put on hold after clear instructions from Terry Bone, the acting regional director. In a telephone call he raised two questions that were concerning headquarters; the prospect success which Mr O'Friel told him were good and the risk of casualties which he also said was likely.

The enquiry continues today.

transferred from Strangeways following April's riot were Midlands (Craig Seton writes). Excrement and food were thrown from their cells and officers wearing protective clothing were called in to help quell the protest.

Crime statistics, page 4

Van Gogh paintings stolen

From MARK FULLER IN AMSTERDAM

THREE paintings by Vincent Van Gogh were stolen from a museum in Den Bosch, The Netherlands, yesterday morning after a security alarm failed to work.

The paintings are: Water Mill at Gennep: study of the wheels, Peasant Woman Seated, right profile, and Peasant Woman Digging. Piet Veenland, a spokesman for the North Brabant museum, said the stolen art work, which was insured, was worth an estimated £1.5 to £3.5 million.

A police spokesman said there were three suspects. The thieves climbed a number of high fences before entering the rear of the museum by breaking a window.

to sell on the open market, but may be used to extort a ransom from the museum, as with the theft of three Van Goghs from another Dutch museum in 1988.

Thefts to order, page 7

Neil robbed by his rowdy ranks

Political sketch

YOUR sketchwriter found himself at the opera recently in the company of a sheeplarmer. I observed that the seat my companion occupied was perhaps the most heavily subsidised square yard in discovered space. This remark has put a temporary strain on our friendship.

To reacquaint myself with the farming world, I yes-terday looked in on questions to the agriculture minister, just in time to hear Dennis Skinner ask David Curry, the most thoughtful of the junior ministers, whether his de-partment's "set-aside scheme" was really just a fancy phrase for "giving farmers more money to watch the grass grow. That is exactly what it is; and David Curry, whose career at this ministry is in danger of being impeded by his intellect chuckled that watching the grass grow could be a most environmentally friendly

thing to do.
In farming issues, Labour's problem has always been that its supporters are almost all city dwellers. How can the party interest its urban voters in rural affairs? Yesterday Labour's spokesman, David Clark, found the answer. Labour's new agricultural policy is to warn of the spread of mad cow disease to cats.

We are a nation, cried a distressed Dr Clark, of pet owners. Nationwide, four cats now languished with this illness. The whole country

was deeply concerned. Clark is no fool. He recognises that - just as it is the news that Aids could spread to beterosexuals which has aroused the alarm and sympathy of the British people so the leakage of bovine spongiform encephalopathy into the world of the domestic moggie could be the event which yet has the ordinary voter panicking in the streets. "Vote Labour — your cat's life *may depend upon it!*" could well prove a winner. If we ate cats, of course, people

wouldn't be so bothered. For Mr Speaker, agriculture questions provided an awkward start to an awkward day. "Mr Eric Mor-ley!" he thundered, as the moment for the MP for Glanford and Scunthorpe to ask his question arrived. Full

When was Mr Morley, the erstwhile Miss World impresario, elected an MP? Where then, was he? And where were the girls? Half a dozen dozing middle-aged Tories woke from their shimbers and peered hopefully around.

Halpern

pay may escape profit dip

The Labour MP for Scunthorpe, who is Elliot Morley, protested. Mr Speaker, shaking his wig in confusion, pointed an accusing finger at the Order Paper. Not my fault," he said. Nor was it. The same gremlins, perhaps, as arranged for junior minister Stephen Dorrell to appear on Monday as "Mrs Dorrell" in a Whitehall written parliamentary answer. were now at work in Westminster.

But the Speaker's problems at agriculture questions were as nothing compared with what followed, Neil Kinnock came closer to skewering the prime minister than he has ever done before. If his own backbenches had had the wit to stop trying to shout her down, and had left her to twist silently in the wind as time and again - she refused to tell Mr Kinnock (or the House) whether she originally knew of the sweeteners offered to British Aerospace, then her embarrassment would have been complete.

As it was, the Speaker's anguished attempts to get a fair hearing for Mrs Thatcher as opposition backbenchers kept up a bawling "Answer! Answer! Yes or no?" only obscured the fact that, at this moment in her career, a hearing was the last thing the prime minister wanted. She had nothing to say. Nothing, that is, that might not be taken down and used in

evidence against her.

Sketchwriters preach at their peril but if, yesterday, Labour had had the sort of team discipline which would have allowed a chief whip to turn to the benches behind himself and his leader - just as Mrs Thatcher sat down after her first wretched attempt at evasion - and called Shhh! and waited for Mr Kinnock to put the same question, again and again, in complete silence ... then what was a good day for the Labour leader might have been a great one.

of curiosity, we stared down MATTHEW PARRIS

Nasa Hubble enquiry

By Pearce Wright, science editor

A MASSIVE investigation has accuracy better than five milbeen launched by the American space agency, Nasa, into a smoothest large mirror ever probable manufacturing error made, but it is now of limited that has crippled the \$1.5 use as test images show the billion Hubble space type of out-of-focus distortion telescope.

The Hubble's 94in (2.4m) primary mirror, polished to an

lionins of a centimetre, is the to be expected from a mishapen mirror.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,333

ACROSS

1 Where a composer may modu-late for a change? (10). 6 Pitcher runs after sheep (4).

10 A soft sort of pudding put together to satisfy (7).

11 Dull girl appearing in small photograph (7).

12 Sailor takes tailless bird to the compound (9). 13 Main key found in old vessel (5). 14 Disdain to orchestrate music with final note altered (5).

15 Two sorts of wood used in the plant (9). 17 Corrupt language of garbled RAF signal (9).

20 Some women may resent his good looks (5).

21 Verve displayed in August or September (5). 23 Irritable characters Pepys cited

Solution to Puzzle No 18,332

- only one English (9).

LINGERIE FRACAS
RIOVA LW
WEEVIL ETCETERA
LE LRE AL PARAGUAY NEHEPEM DIRND

25 Scene of a noted bridge party in 26 Wind net out to port (7).

27 Some females sound as if they are half asleep (4). · 28 Bold soldier's first to cheer the

1 Spares supplied for jazz drums

2 Dismay nobody, thus mounting 3 Favourite resort for impressing

the floor (8-6). 4 An elder's most exalted position? (4-3). 5 Enchanting as Pirrip, say, when

embracing sweetheart (7). 7 Cetacean cry of woe, heard by many (5). 8 Story-teller roughed up near

court (9). 9 Striped creature responsible for King Edward's destruction (8,6).

14 Security for Peter the painter? Not quite (9). 16 Experimental angle for a nurse's escort? (5-4).

18 Appendices amplify article on design (7). 19 Distrust American political leader joining breakaway group

22 Sound transfixes dog (5). 24 Inexpensive headgear worn by an ambassador (5).

Concise Crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard GRAMMARHETORICS EPOPEE a. Epic-making b. A verse postcript

 c. Pronouncing E as A TTACISM . Repetition for effect :. Deriving a word etymologically CAESURA

. Caesar's literary oeuvre b. A break in a line c. Reversing the gram CONCESSIVE a. An although clause b. A crescendo in rhetoric

c. A sequential narrative Answers on page 18

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Wales, Northern Ireland WEATHER and western parts of England and Scotland will be cloudy for much of the day with showers, some of them heavy and prolonged. Central England will also be rather cloudy but mostly dry. Eastern England and Scotland will be largely dry with just a risk of a shower towards the end of the day. Outlook: unsettled with showers or longer periods of rain, especially in Wales and England.

ABROAD

Moscon Munich Najiobh Najiobh Najiobh N York* Nice Parts Parts Parts Parts Parts Parts Parts Rindea Cologne
Corbs
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Le Tguet
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Locarno
L. Anger
Lucer
Madrid

LONDON

Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 19C (695) min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (595). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24tr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 fr to 8 pm, 6.6 hr. Bar, meen sea level, 6 pm, 1,016.7 millbers, steady. 1,000 millbers=29,53in. HIGHEST & LOWEST Wednesday: Highest day temp: Margitte, Kert, 25C (79F): lowest day mac: Cape Wrath, Highland, 11C (52F); highest nimfall: Glasgow, 0.78 hr. highest sunshine: Skagnass, Lincolnshine, 9.6 hr. MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

AROUND BRITAIN .10

cloudy surely bright surely su .01 10. . 17 68 .02 19 66 .09 18 61 .13 16 61 .06 18 64 .65 17 63 .14 16 61 .03 15 59 .01 16 61

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & 10W. Devon & Cornwall Wilts Gloucs Avon Berks, Bucks, Oxon Beds Herts & Essex . Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Sth Glarn & Gwent 708
Shrops, Herefds & Words 710*
Central Midlands 711* N E England Cumbria & Lake District

S W Scotland W Central Scotland ...

Gremplen & E Highlands

seconds (peak and star 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes pollen count.

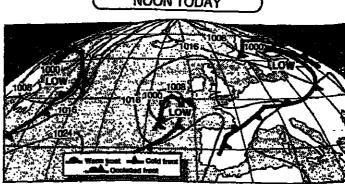
Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9,22 pm to 4,47 am Bristol 9,31 pm to 4,57 am Edinburgh 10,02 pm to 4,30 am Manchester 9,42 pm to 4,43 am Penzance 9,36 pm to 5,16 am

Moon sets 12.02 am First Quarter 11.07pm **TOWER BRIDGE**

HIGH TIDES HT 6.7 3.8 11.7 3.4 10.8 5.4 4.9 5.7 5.9 7.7 5.9 7.31 7.31 12.44 5.27 12.29 11.23 4.48 10.53 6.35 5.21 4.21 AM 4.31 3.15 5.34 11.48 10.45 11.20 10.25 4.27 4.25 11.54 11.55 7.7



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Nasa enquiry, page 9

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YESTERDAY

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The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the National Asthma Cam-paign at 10 am yesterday was 61 (hg/li-Forecast for today, lower. For the next 24-hours call National Pollen and Hay Fevel Buréau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday).

10.37 12.23

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BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Pioneer

issue by

Anglian

Water

By Graham Searjeant

FINANCIAL EDITOR

ANGLIAN Water has pio-

neered what promises to be an innovative financing instrument for privatised water

groups by making a £100 million index-linked bond is-sue. The 18-year bond, which carries a coupon of 5½ per

cent, one percentage point

above comparable index-linked gilt-edged stock, was fully placed in the London market by Cazenove and Greenwell Montagu at nearly

FRIDAY JUNE 29 1990

Halpern pay may escape profit dip

● SPORT 34-40

SIR Raiph Haipern, chairman of the Burton group who is paid on a profit-related basis, may not see his salary fall this year despite expectations of a 30 per cent drop in pre-tax profits in the current year (Gillian Bowditch writes).

Sir Ralph, one of Britain's highest-paid businessmen, received £899,000 last year. His salary is made up of three elements: a basic salary, an earnings-related bonus and a deferred bonus from previous

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He is unlikely to receive any earnings-related bonus this year because of the profit fall but he is likely to receive a large deferred payment from the mid-1980s when profits

were climbing. Eddie Gallacher, corporate affairs and investors' relations director at Burton, said it could well be that Sir Ralph's salary this year would be

much in line with last year. Burton said on Wednesday that recent sales had deteriorated, leading to a downgrading of profit forecasts from analysts. UBS Phillips & Drew expects pre-tax profits of £145 million, compared with £222 million last year followed by only £80 million in 1991. Cazanove, joint broker to Burton with BZW, is also believed to be forecasting profits of £80 million for 1991

TSA to merge with AFBD

The Securities Association is to merge with the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers next year in a move which will reduce subscriptions and increase protection for investors. A steering group is to be formed to discuss details and proposals will be put to mem-

bers in the autumn. Stanislas Yassukovich, TSA chairman, said the merger would substantially increase the effectiveness of investors' protection. Christopher Sharples, chairman of AFBD, said the move reflected the growing importance of commodities and derivatives.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7400 (-0.0030) W German mark 2.8997 (-0.0007) Exchange index 91.3 (same)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1887.8 (-14.8) FT-SE 100 2355.7 (-17.8) **New York Dow Jones** 2874.01 (+11.88)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32106.19 (-206.56) Closing Prices ... Page 29

Major indices and major changes Page 26

INTEREST PATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15-14¹⁶ 16% 3-month eligible bills 14³6-14⁵ 16% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8516% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.75-7.74%* 30-year bonds 103%-1035x*

CURRENCIES

E \$1 7400" \$. DM1.6675" \$. SwFr1.4130" \$: FF15.6015" £ DM2 6997 £ SwFr2.4542 £ FFr9.7397 \$ Yen153 18 \$ Index 67 0 SDR 90.759213 £ SDR1.317153

GOLD WOB

London Fixing: AM \$350.90 pm-\$352.30 close \$352.00-352.50 (£202.00-202.50)

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) \$15.90 bbl (\$15.90) • Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES Hong Nong 5 . Ireland Pt Italy Lira

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barday's Bank PLC Interest rates apply to travellers' Cheques. Retail Price Index: 126.2 (May)

Mark link will not stop East exodus

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS

ABOUT 700,000 East Germans from a population of 16.5 million are considering emigrating to West

Germany according to a survey.

The survey, conducted by NOP, a member of the MAI Information Group, and PM&P, a West German market research company, also found that 16 per cent of East Germans intend to buy property. Of those, 26 per cent are looking towards West Germany, despite the much higher house prices there. The majority expects to move perma-nently to West Germany.

The results will concern the West German government, which pushed ahead with monetary union to attempt to stop the influx of East Germans. Earlier this year East Germans were moving to West

Germany at a peak rate of about 3,000 a day. The survey suggests that the extent of emigration would depend on the acceleration of unemployment in East Germany. Estimates of future unemployment range from 300,000 to 4 million out of a workforce of about 9 million.

The survey, in which 1,000 East German heads of households were interviewed, was commissioned by the Bank of Tokyo Capital Markets in an attempt to establish some hard data on monetary union. World capital markets have expressed fears over potentially inflationary effects of monetary union, which have pushed West German interest rates up to about 9 per cent - in real terms, the highest ever recorded.

The survey concluded that inflationary fears are unfounded. Only 19 per cent of savings will be spent in the first six months, while 53 per

cent will be deposited into long-term savings. About 16 per cent of consumers plan to buy property. Altogether a total of 183 billion Ostmarks will be converted into a total of about Dm108 billion.

intentions generally suffer the weakness that people's intentions rarely agree with actual purchasing behaviour later on. The surprisingly low estimate of immediate spending stands in con-trast to some more alarming signals.

Surveys that question spending

have reported that their stock, particular of middle-range cars, has almost cleared. Dr John Hall, chief economist of Bank of Tokyo Capital Markets, the securities house, said: "Given that recent trends in inflation, monetary

growth and import prices have been

Second-hand car dealers in Berlin

and West Germany, for example,

fairly benign, the implied boost to output suggested by the survey would leave West German inflation at around 3 per cent at the year end. At the same time East Germany will be experiencing substantial defla-tion with falling prices and rapidly rising unemployment. In this environment the Bundesbank is unlikely to raise interest rates. Only a serious depreciation of the Deutschmark would force its hand

Dr Hall estimates that the implied boost to consumption would increase West Germany's gross domestic product by 0.75 per cent in real terms. Inflation would rise by 0.45 per cent. The survey also found that only eight per cent of East Germans would consider investing in stateowned enterprises.

Scepticism about privatisation programmes has also been evident

Freeing trade in Tokyo

in Hungary where the state property agency had considerable difficulty in selling the first tranche of Ibusz, the travel agency that became the first Eastern European company to be privatised. The survey explains away the low investment intentions by "a lack of understanding of the concepts of investment, shareholding and privatisation. For those with a university education, the corresponding figure was 25 per

About 60 per cent of East Germans who live in state-owned accommodation do not intend to purchase their home if the opportunity existed. "This response would clearly be disappointing to those who had hoped that widespread sales of state housing would make a substantial contribution to reducing the East German budget deficit," the survey concludes.

£102 per £100 nominal. The index-linked issue is the largest ever by a private sector firm and is likely to be followed by similar issues by other water groups, stimulat-ing a new index-linked bond sector in London. The arrangements for index-linking interest and capital have been kept in line with those on government stocks.

Apart from the government, only three index-linked stocks of any size have been issued. These were by the Nation-wide, Anglia and Halifax building societies. The largest was for £50 million. There have also been two smaller issues by specialist investment LTUSIS.

Schroders, the merchant bank which arranged the Auglian issue, said index-linked bonds were particularly suitable for water service groups because their income was index-linked through the price control formula. Anglian's prices to customers are set to rise each year by 5.5 per cent more than the inflation rate.

Alan Smith, managing director of Anglian, said it was logical for his firm to be first of ten privatised water groups to make a bond issue because it alone had started life in the private sector with debt.

Anglian had first thought of making a conventional bond issue in January, but rates had firmed and so the group had opted for an index-linked issue. Had Anglian issued a conventional 18-year bond, it would have had to pay 1.5 points above the comparable gilt-edged stock, about 11% per cent.

 Welsh Water beat its pre-tax profits of £39.5 million. This is equivalent to an annual £97 million, allowing for debt write-offs and cash injections, compared with a forecast £93 million. Pro forma earnings per share were 61.7p, against a forecast 58.9p. The dividend is 11.17p, twothirds of a full year's dividend.

Tempus, page 23 Comment, page 23

OECD fears West investors will strip East

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

than receiving the longterm investment it needs. says the Organisation of Economic Co-operation and Development.

In its first report on the region, contained in the latest OECD Economic Outlook, the organisation warns the emergent democracies that there will also be a substantial lag between pledges of direct investment and funds coming on stream. Large-scale inward investment is seen to depend on the pace of reform, especially in the area of property and ownership rights.

"Given the extremely im-

perfect asset markets in the region, there is a risk that private foreign direct investment into these economies will be characterised by predalonger-term development considerations," it says. The OECD also notes that the need in some countries for hard currency and inadequate information about the value of state assets also makes them vulnerable to "asset-stripping transfer-pricing practices".

Excluding East Germany, which next week enters monetary union with West Ger-

being asset-stripped by the cost of reconstructing the nomic activity remains well Western investors rather region will far exceed funds above the troughs of the last than receiving the long available from the West, or two recessions. Little change available from the West, or what can be efficiently ab-sorbed. Though official credits months is seen restraining are expected to increase, it sees them falling well short of roving productivity, this potential requirements. Gross official disbursements, mainly to Poland and Hungary,

should amount to \$6 billion this year and next. With debt-constraining borrowing for imports of technology, the OECD concludes that the macro-economic impact of resources flowing to Eastern Europe will only be "modest", again with the exception of

East Germany. It is also un-

certain if the net inflow of

resources will offset the end-

ing of cheap Soviet energy. On Britain, the OECD says rising exports will keep the economy moving ahead, but the annual growth rate will slow to 0.9 per cent this year before picking up in 1991.

OECD economists see Britwelcome news for the chancellor, providing outside ackgovernment's counter-infla-

tionary squeeze is working. The OECD notes that de-

EASTERN Europe risks many, the OECD predicts that in the business climate, ecoin employment in the next 18 earnings growth. With impshould dampen cost pressures.

> Net exports are expected to contribute 1.5 percentage points to gross domestic product growth this year, out-weighing a likely fall in domestic demand caused by destocking, a fall in invest-ment and subdued growth in consumer spending, GDP growth is expected to climb to 1.9 per cent next year.

Though the OECD expects the current account deficit to drop to 2 per cent of GDP next year and inflation to slow, it sees risks too. The sustained buoyancy of M0, the narrow money measure, and the revival of retail sales could ate stron iected consumer demand. • Average growth rates in the

ish inflation subsiding from OECD area are seen staying the second half of this year close to 3 per cent this year close to 3 per cent this year and the external deficit on a and next, with inflation steady downward trend. This was at about 4.5 per cent. The report underlines the need to maintain the credibility of nowledgement that the anti-inflationary monetary policies, but voices confidence that regulatory changes in the United States should help spite a marked deterioration prevent risky lending.



Out to break barriers: Linn Williams, the American deputy trade representative, arriving for the final round in Tokyo of the year-long Structural Impediments Initiative talks between Japan and the US on cutting bars to trade. Report, page 22

Ferriday arrested at airport

JOHN Ferriday, the former chairman of Eagle Trust, was arrested at Manchester Airport yesterday after flying in from Texas.

Mr Ferriday, aged 45, was taken to Halesowen police station in the West Midlands. He was questioned by commercial fraud squad officers and charged, with Richard Smith, aged 37, the former managing director of Eagle, with the alleged theft of £13.5 million from the company. A police statement said Mr Ferriday initiated arrange-

return to Britain. In January, Halesowen magistrates issued a warrant for Mr Ferriday's arrest. Since then he has been abroad.

ments, through his solicitor, to

His wife, Iris, was also arrested and questioned but released on police bail. Last December, Eagle Trust won a High Court ruling to freeze Mr Ferriday's assets world-wide pending a civil action.

Bond vote adjourned

By MARTIN WINN

ALAN Bond's Bond Corporation Holdings has been given three more weeks to persuade its Eurobond holders to approve the Aus\$1.8 billion (£814.48 million) sale of its Australian breweries, or face possible liquidation.

Bond Corp won an adjournment of a vote on the crucial browing sale at a special meeting in London yesterday after it appeared that its investors were poised to block the deal. The vote is now due on July 19. The company's directors

said that without the extra breathing space, the long-awaited brewing deal would collapse. They might no longer be able to treat the company as a going concern, and it could go into liquida-

Holders of US\$340 million of Bond Corp convertible bonds, now worth just 5 cents in the dollar, agreed to the postponement when it emerged that Bond Corp would

fail to win the required 75 per bondholders, who currently have little security. cent vote in favour of the But brokers at the meeting brewing sale. "We need extra time to contact bondholders said the next vote, which will again require a 75 per cent to ensure we win approval,"

majority, could yet derail Bond Corp's reconstruction Peter Lucas, a director, said. He maintains that the Bond plans, as many investors were group, labouring under more angry about the company's than Aus\$4 billion of net debt. demand that they waive inis sitting on several hundred terest payments for a year. million dollars of intangible Bond Corp rejected sugges assets that in the event of a liquidation might be paid to



tions from some of the 50 investors present that its bankers take control of its remaining assets and that Mr Bond should stand down as executive chairman. The company also spurned demands that it should offer to buy back its Eurobonds at a discount, and refused to reveal details of a "positive proposal" it has promised bondholders if they agree the brewery sale.

Mr Lucas said Bond Corp was still negotiating over the sale of its 28 per cent stake in British Satellite Broadcasting, and that the disposal could be delayed beyond the July 1 deadline set by BSB's other shareholders.

End of the road for first pan-European business channel

EBC staff shocked by bankruptcy

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

THE FIRST pan-European business television channel is to stop broadcasting at the end of this week after its Swiss backers shocked the programme's 100 employees by filing for bankruptcy

European Broadcasting Channel (EBC), which transmits half-hour business programmes in English and German on satellite and cable television from its base in Zurich, has had serious financial difficulties since its launch by John Winnistoerfer, the Swiss business-

man, in November 1988. Advertising revenue had not yet come near to offsetting the costs of bilingual broadcasting, and EBC could not persuade investors to provide extra capital. When Time Warner, the world's largest

media group, refused to rescue EBC with a bid after weeks of negotiations, the EBC board opted for bankruptcy. Liabilities, understood to be more than SwFr50 million (£20.41 million), far

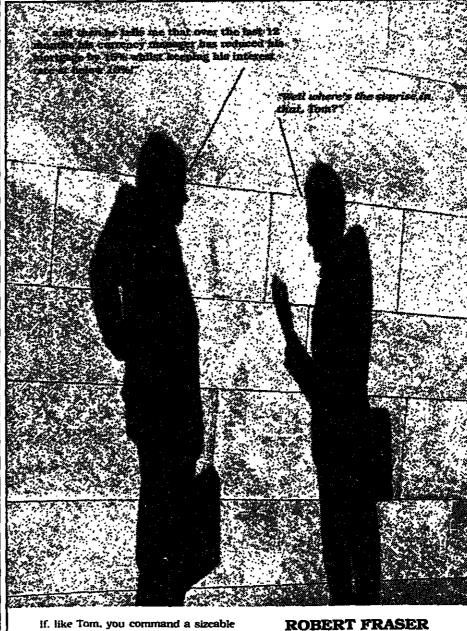
EBC's staff, many without contracts and the majority without Swiss work permits, are unlikely to receive any compensation. They have hired a lawyer to press for a settlement.

James Long, EBC's editor-in-chief. said: "It is both alarming and horrifying that we have been put in a situation where no one now knows whether they can even get home to Britain with any dignity, after two years of hard work putting together a highly respected

Herr Winnistoerfer, the chief exec-

utive, was not available for comment. EBC, which estimates its daily audience at between 120,000 and 250,000, had expected to break even by 1994. Time Warner, which is considering launching a more ambitious pan-European business programme from West Germany, broke off bid talks because it could not take a stake larger than 49 per cent under Switzerland's strict foreign ownership rules, nor could the government assure it that EBC could keep its franchise beyond the year 2000 or broadcast more than six hours a dav.

EBC's accounts were not kept separate from the accounts of Limelight, Herr Winnistoerfer's TV production house, which narrowly escaped bankruptcy two years ago when it began supplying technical equipment to EBC.



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Japan and US talk their way towards cutting trade bars

the domestic market.

budget deficit.

administration's commitment

to eliminating the huge federal

Tuesday that extra tax rev-

There were, however, some voices of caution, despite the

confidence of Mr Nakayama

and the welcome by the

American negotiators of the

would bring significant bene-

fits for both economies and

would enhance the quality of

Trade experts said yes-

life in both countries'

historic document ... which

enues would be needed.

The delegation cited Presi-

JAPAN and the United States bureaucrats take to consider were yesterday heading for agreement at talks in Tokyo after lengthy negotiations on removing trade barriers.

During a break in talks, an American official said: "There has been progress. We are still divided on two issues, but we should reach agreement."

The final round of the yearlong series of Structural Impediments initiative talks was taking place at the Japanese foreign ministry.

Taro Nakayama, the Japa-nese foreign minister, wel-comed the result of the negotiations, saying that it wrapped up a decade of trade friction between the two

"The final report of the structural talks has included all the trade issues in the past ten years," Mr Nakayama told a news conference after a cabinet meeting that approved the final report of the bilateral Structural Impediment

"I am very pleased with the outcome," he added.

Aside from the agreement on boosting public infrastructure, Japan promised to try to reduce the period that its terday that economic tension

between America and Japan was likely to ease after the patent applications. pact, but that it by no means Japan also said that it would spelt a future free of bilateral

work to strengthen antitrade battles. monopoly measures against Hajime Ohta, the director business groups indulging in of international affairs for the restrictive practices, and re-Japan Federation of Ecopeated a commitment to relax nomic Organisations, said: "If Tokyo's controversial Large the pledges made are carried Retail Store Law, which is out, this will be a step towards designed to protect small busiimproved, healthier relations. es, but which American

"But with such profound officials say is serving to exclude American goods from ties between the two countries and so many divergent interests, it is difficult to think The American side, rewe won't have friction in the quired to make reciprocal gestures, emphasised the firture.

In other key clauses, the American side also said that it vas making strong efforts to stimulate private savings and to pursue "an open and nondent Bush's statement on discriminatory direct investment policy"

The United States also said that it would try to ensure non-discriminatory treatment for Japan under a bilateral tax treaty, and that it would increase funding for research and development and would boost exports.

America would also stress excellence in education, and improve the quality of the

Recovery in profit begins at TSB

By NEIL BENNETT

THE TSB Group is recovering from its collapse in profits last year although pre-tax profits for the six months to end-April were up only 7 per cent to £175 million, at the bottom end of expectations.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman, said the recovery showed the reorganisation was on schedule. The interim dividend goes up 11 per cent to 3.15p a share.

The bad debts charge jumped from £26 million to £84 million, with a high increase in corporate bad debts. Sir Nicholas said: "We are seeing the worst credit squeeze since the early seven-

The results did not include a £17 million loss at Target, the life assurance company, which TSB is selling. This compares with a profit of £3 million in 1989 and the losses include a £2.5 million provision for the Target's payments to investors in Garston Amhurst, the

collapsed life assurance agent. The other investment companies did well, with profits climbing 86 per cent to £54 million. The group was also held back by Swan National, which has been hit by falling values in the secondhand

Tempus, page 23



EC acts to open up telephone networks

JOHN CHAPMAN

From PETER GUILFORD IN BRUSSELS

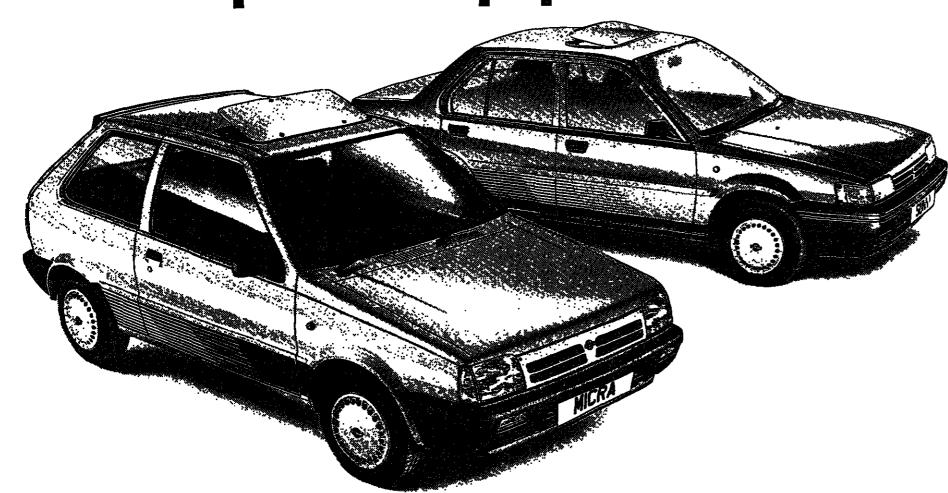
THE European Community moved a stage further in its campaign for cheaper telephone services vesterday by agreeing to remove barriers preventing private telecommunications firms using public networks.

But a simultaneous pledge by the European Commission to break the hold of national monopolies over most telephone services reawakened opposition from Spain, which said it could not rule out court action to stop Brussels overstepping its powers.

ÉC telecommunications ministers meeting in Luxembourg formally endorsed the open network provision. This would eliminate barriers, such as discriminatory tariff rules, which hinder the access of private telecommunications companies to the market.

Brussels has confirmed that it will shortly use its powers, under Article 90 of the Treaty of Rome, to allow private companies to compete for the sale of most value-added telephone services. These include fax transmission, electronic mail, and shopping and banking by phone. Telephones and telex machines, which account for 90 per cent of the existing telecommunications industry, will remain in national hands.

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0% APR Deposit (50% min.) 12 monthly payments of Finance Charge Total credit price	£3,150.24 £ 262.52 £nil £6,300.48	£3,724.56 £ 310.38 £nil £7,449.12
3.6% (APR 7.2%) Deposit (40% min.) 24 monthly payments of Finance Charge Total credit price	£2,520.19 £ 169.27 £ 282.19 £6,582.67	£2,979.65 £ 200.06 £ 331.97 £7,781.09
6.6% (APR 12.9%) Deposit (20% min.) 36 monthly payments of Finance Charge Total credit price	£1,260.10 £ 168.02 £1,008.34 £7,308.82	£1,489.82 £ 198.60 £1,190.30 £8,639.42
7.6% (APR 14.6%) Deposit (20% min.) 48 monthly payments of Finance Charge Total credit price	£1,260.10 £ 137.14 £1,542.34 £7,842.82	£1,489.82 £ 162.11 £1,821.98 £9,271.10



NISSAN U.K. LIMITED. WORTHING, SUSSEX

TOTTER ADVICES TO JULI MODE AND SURWY CARS EXCEPT 'S RANGE EXCEPTEMENT HAVE UP AND HAVE AND H

Caledonia escapes major B&C loss

CALEDONIA Investments, further tax. Allowing for this the investment group con- has contributed a £38 million trolled by the Cayzer family, has not escaped the collapse of British & Commonwealth unscathed, although its judgment prevented any major loss.

Caledonia sold its main holding in B&C near the market peak in 1987 for £427 million in cash and preference shares. Caledonia also made sure that the preference shares were backed by a full bank guarantee on both income and

Calling the guarantee on the remaining £164 million principal will, however, mean that the income and principal are unlikely to be franked for payment in dividends without

drop to £462 million in Caledonia's shareholders' funds in the year to end-March. This also reflects property provisions and the under-performance of small company

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Caledonia's pre-tax profits increased 38 per cent to £35.3 million. The dividend is raised by 20 per cent to 12p out of earnings up 32 per cent to 25.9p per share. Operating profit from its trading interests also rose from £1.6 million to £2.1 million.

Peter Buckley, the chief executive, envisaged interest-ing opportunities in the prop-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Morton says tunnel rail link inevitable

shareholders yesterday it was "inevitable" that a high-speed rail link between the Channel tunnel and London would eventually be built, despite the government's current refusal to fund the project. He said that, although he regretted the "confusion and indecision" caused by Britain's hesitation about a high-speed link, failure to build one before the year 2003 would have only a marginal impact on Eurotunnel's financial position, reducing estimated revenues of almost £856 million by only £10 million.

Eurotunnel had campaigned in favour of the rail link, but the bottom line was that "congestion in the southeast was not a problem we have to pay for", Mr Morton said, briefing shareholders in London 24 hours after the company's extraordinary general meeting in Paris had approved proposals for a £530 million rights issue in October.

Profits slip at Greycoat

PRE-TAX profits at Grey- REGINA Health and Beauty

First-half loss at Regina

coat, the property invest- reported losses of £477,000 ment and development com- for the six months to endpany, fell from £21.7 million December against profits of to £20.4 million for the year £101,000 last time. An to end-March. The company exceptional loss of £2.5 milis paying a final dividend of 2.9p, making a total of 5.2p assets and stocks which Re-(4.5p). Eps were 24.8p gina no longer feels able to (23.4p). Greycoat earned an carry in its balance sheet. A extraordinary profit of refinancing package is to be £15.77 million on interest put to shareholders. Lps were 12p (eps 0.3p).

Sterling jumps 50%
STERLING Publishing, the trade and technical publisher which also owns Debretl's Peerage, boosted pre-tax profits by 50 per cent to £4.36 million in the year to March 31. The USM group has diversified from its original business of advertising-financed reference books, with 47 per cent of its

trade and news-stand turnover now from magazines. All divisions performed strongly, except Debrett, which showed a small loss. But Ronald Cohen, the chairman, said Debrett is unlikely to make material contributions to group profits until its new publications are fully established several years from now. Turnover increased 44 per cent to £25.4 million, while earnings per share climbed 22 per cent to 12.5p. A final dividend of 4.5p makes 6p, up 33 per cent.

Reprimand for Bremner

THE Stock Exchange has rebuked Bremner, the stockbroking and property group, for issuing two statements without approval after trading in its shares resumed on June 19 following suspension. Bremner was told that the breach of rules will be considered when Bremner's suitability for a listing is reviewed after its extra-

Prague office for Citibank

CITIBANK, a unit of Citicorp, will open representative offices in Prague and Warsaw on Sunday. The offices will assist corporate clients to identify local and foreign partners, establish joint ventures and arrange financing. The bank anticipates broader participation in Poland and Czechoslovakia as regulatory ar-

Carclo dips to £8.8m

CARCLO Engineering, the diversified engineering group, reported a 2 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £8.83 million for the year to end-March, and said it was selling RSR, a subsidiary of its troubled Woodhead automotive springs division. In April, Carclo sold another Woodhead unit. Group turnover rose 2 per cent to £111.6 million, although

continuing businesses increased sales by almost 13 per cent. Operating profits slipped from £10.66 million to £10.55 million. Directors recommended a final dividend of 5.55p to make a total of 7.1p (5.9p) for the year. Earnings per share were 15p (15.03p).

iteliso!

A fine head of brewing profits computer screens, not to see whether their depleted finances could still stand a round, but to see what the effect would be on the companies they follow. The answer, in short is not much. Anheuser-Busch. Drinkers in the lush Southeast could easily be paying 124p a pint, of which 24p belongs to the government and the round pound to the brewing and

صكذا من الاعل

enough to set the teeth of Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, on edge. The beer price-rise season used to be an autumn event, but the cartel is crumbling. Now, the brewers look to their own and Allied is looking to keep its brewing profits creaming along in case any of the several potential suitors for the breweries comes up with an acceptable offer. A number of names have been thrown into the ring, including

Scottish & Newcastle in this

country and a handful of

overseas brewers, with Carlsberg probably heading a list which includes both Labat and

Allied itself has never said it wants to quit brewing, but the implications for the vertical brewers have been on the wali since Lord Young declared he was "minded" to accept the report of the monopolies commission into the tied house system. His mindedness was by contact with the diluted brewers' lobby machine, but the eventual rules on the limitations of the tie were enough to kick away much of the logic behind integrated brewing/retailing op-erations. When Allied lost the battle for Bond Brewing and instead opted to remain in food, the beerage read this to be a signal that it could be a willing seller at the right price.

Much will depend on the result of yet another monopolies commission investigation, that

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

acquisition of Grand Metropolitan's breweries by Courage and the associated pub link between the two groups. Sir Gordon, by referring that deal, has demon-strated that just because pubs are put at arm's length he is not necessarily prepared to wear greater concentration of brewing power. The grouse will be already on the table before the monopolies commission report finds its way to the minister's desk, and in the meantime the wheeling and dealing is unlikely to get beyond conditional contract

far, the brewing industry seems to have escaped the consumer downturn which has spread from the DIY sheds under way into the proposed through niche retailing and into

the mass market shops of the Burton Group kind. Volumes are slightly down this year, but a round of price rises will be enough to keep profits ticking along nicely while the potential buyers line up at the bar.

Water first

he water industry is ideally suited to index-linked financing. Its income is regulated to rise by at least the rate of inflation over the decade and it needs the money to fund fixed asset investments that, once in place, should earn a reasonable return indefinitely on a current cost basis.

Adding to this fundamental

attraction, the ten companies have so many built-in capital allowances that they will pay little corporation tax for the foreseeable future. The tax-free uplift in principal due to indexlinking, a basic attraction to investors other than pension funds, does not cost the companies or their customers.

Ian Byatt, the director general of water services, is committed to analysing the industry in terms of current costs. So Anglian, suitably acting as pioneer, had no trouble agreeing an accounting regime to fit in with price regulation and allow provisions for index-linked redemptions.

The ten main groups are therefore likely to see indexlinked finance as an important element in the £10 billion or so they will have to raise in external finance over the next ten years to finance £25 billion of in-

vesiment. Severn Trent explored the market for conventional bonds

early in the year and found a less ecstatic reception at rates it considered reasonable, leading others to shelve any plans they had. If it was an accident that the first permanent capital raising should be index-linked, it was also a happy one from several points of view. It carries an implication that it is reasonable for dividends on risk-bearing shares to rise at least in line with inflation. It also shows critics that there are innovative ways of financing that can minimise price rises as well as maximising profits.

Whether index-linking will save money in the end will depend on what happens to the rate of inflation. In that context, further issues in six to nine months time might be more attractive to the companies. A steady stream would help create a significant new financial market, centred in London, that would offer an attractive new instrument combining index-linking with a better yield than giltedged. Some worried water investors might even find it a against their useful hedge political fears.

HIGH fashion has always been a risky business. Designers trying to marry art with commerce have rarely compromised on the art, and names as famous as Hartnell the fashion house that dresses the Queen, have been rescued from bankruptcy in recent

However, up until now, selling fashion to the masses has been immensely profitable, and safe. In the mid-1980s fashion retailing became an increasingly glamorous business and was presided over by flamboyant entrepreneurs such as George Davies, of Next, and Sir Ralph Halpern, of Burton Group.

Fashion retailers are still making millions - last year, the British public spent £17.4 billion on clothes - but the outlook is getting increasingly bleak, mid-season sales get earlier and earlier and profits are falling.

This week's trading warning from Burton Group, which owns Principles, Top Shop and Dorothy Perkins, has focused attention on troubles in the sector and led analysts to downgrade profit forecasts once again.

Burton is now expected to make between £150 million and £175 million this year, against £222 million last year. Forecasts for 1991 are as low

High interest rates which mean consumers have less to spend after meeting higher mortgage payments are a reason for the problems retailers face, but, although interest rates play a significant part, the malaise in fashion retailing runs deeper than that.

The market research group Verdict says that the clothing sector was already running into trouble before the government decided to put the brake on the economy, and John Richards, retail analyst at County NatWest, believes that many of the fashion retailers' problems are selfinflicted. He accuses some of them of corporate shortgrowth at the expense of investing in retail concepts for

the 1990s and beyond. This short-termism has led some retailers into property development, which looked a

Ring of the alarm bells replacing ring of tills



Sales pitch: special offers woo Regent Street visitors but now saddles them with a spent millions on shop fittings problem as property prices fall that soon became outdated. and interest costs rise.

While fashion retailers such termism, chasing earnings as Next and Burton must be credited with bringing excitement and choice to consumers, many failed to look beyond the boom of the mid-1980s. In the race for space, There are simply too many they all rushed for the same clever move three years ago, expensive prime sites and shops chasing too few

shoppers. Retail property develop-ments are planned and allocated years in advance, so even in a downturn, new shops are still being opened. County NatWest estimates that 20 million sq ft of retail space is due to come on stream this year.

The market for clothing increased by 6.1 per cent last year, according to Verdict, the research group, but that in-crease was the smallest recorded since 1983. With rising uniform business rate all pushing costs up, retailers need healthy volume increases to cover them.

Verdict says that both menswear and womenswear were among the fastest growing retail sectors in the 1980s. lt expects fashion retail space to grow by 10 per cent between now and 1993 and says that real sales densities, which fell last year, will fall further this year and in 1991. "The next year or two in clothing will be very tough indeed," it says.

Both Mr Richards and Verdict say fashion retailers have largely overlooked a change in demography. Retailers have been concentrating on young adults, who spend more per capita on clothing than any other age group. However, the changing age profile of Britain's population means that retailers will have to concentrate more on over-35s.

Verdict says: "There has been a disappointing lack of commitment to experiment with new formats targeting the over 35-age group. This will be half, and is heading for a moving into the next decade, 70 per cent in the full year. from £74 million to £107 in the year to end-March as is too expensive. even if the per capita spend is under-25s market." Fashion retailers will always

dominate the high street, but the clothing market is one of the most demanding in retailing. Fashion trends have short lives. Success in one season is no guarantee for the next. The The most problematic large, steady companies that consequence of the 1980s dominate the market, such as boom and fashion retailers' Marks and Spencer, and Sears, blinkered response is the over- will always survive, but the capacity in both menswear stars of the 1980s are on the and womenswear. This will wane and the stars of the year remain long after the eco- 2000 may not yet have opened nomic situation improves, their first shop.

Gillian Bowditch

TEMPUS

'Dr' Goodison's patient stirs

SIR Nicholas Goodison's The TSB Trust Company's million, £2 million more than the company came under shake-down of the TSB Group investment product sales to has started working, but the bank customers are so successbank has a long way to go ful that the division's profits before it can be classified fit were up 86 per cent to £54 and healthy, as the figures for million, the six months to end-April But i demonstrate.

Pre-tax profits were up a modest 7 per cent to £175 million, at the lower end of market forecasts. Even this increase was assisted by two cases of helpful accounting. TSB has taken Target, the life assurance company, out of its figures, now that it is up for sale. This made an inconvenient loss of £17 million. Profits were also helped by a £16 million reduction in pension contributions.

The main drag on the recovery was a 223 per cent hike in bad-debt provisions to £84 million. Most of the rise came from corporate lending where specific provisions multiplied tenfold to £40 million, including a £6 million writeoff for British & Commonwealth.

The quality of TSB's corporate loan book, built up rapidly through Hill Samuel, has often been questioned. Now the group can only wait to see how expensive its former eagerness will become.

On the plus side, TSB actually reduced costs by 1 per cent to £608 million in the cost/income ratio of less than It also raised

But it will be years before TSB's performance can be mentioned in the same breath as Barclays' or NatWest's. Until then, the share price is buoyed by bid hopes, which ignore the immense regulatory problems a takeover would

On an estimated dividend this year of 6.45p, the shares at 136p have a 6.3 per cent yield and a p/e ratio of nine, compared with a prospective p/e of six and a payout of 7.8 per cent at the AAA-rated NatWest. Paying a bid-inflated price for TSB looks pointless in the short run.

Welsh Water

WELSH Water was priced on the second highest dividend yield at privatisation, partly because it was Welsh and partly because of early doubts on its ability to cope with its £1.8 billion capital spending programme. Consequently, the shares have outperformed as chairman John Elfed Jones and his team overcame prejudice and bought an engineering consultancy group.

Welsh beat its prospectus forecast with pro forma annual pre-tax profits £4 million above estimate at £97 million.

forecast. This was extra spend- price pressure on all fronts. ing on bottlenecks and came out of increased income. The main programme was within budget. Spending should rise to £170 million this year.

Unmetered sales rose a real 1.4 per cent and metered sales 2.8 per cent, reflecting a recovery of the Welsh economy. That is straight gain, thanks to spare capacity from the rundown of old industries.

Up a further 3p to 170p, against the weighted sector average of 157p, the partly paid shares sell at five times earnings and yield 7.2 per cent. The yield is still above average and should stay that way for a while because flat short-term earnings will not encourage above average dividend growth for a year or two.

Further ahead, Welsh has plenty of scope to cut operating costs from a base which rose 33 per cent during the transitional year, though it could be exposed to additional underground costs. Welsh looks a sound long-term holding for growing income.

BPB Industries

By nailing its fortunes so firmly to one product plasterboard - BPB Industries is not making life easy for itself or its shareholders.

In Britain, the former monopoly supplier is facing determined competition from Knauff of West Germany and Redland-CSR, the Anglo-Australian group. Alan Turner, the chairman, says the main impact has been on

volume not margins. But with 30 per cent of British sales dependent on the depressed house-building industry, recovery prospects do not look good. Mr Turner believes the over-supplied market is contracting by 10 per cent a Unfortunately the prospects

look no brighter abroad. The company has invested heavily in Europe, most recently with the £97 million acquisition of a Spanish group. Total group ales in Europe have grown from £304 million to £399 million. But price competition from European rivals depressed profits. Given the stiff competition it is difficult to know why the company is so optimistic about Eastern Europe.

A final dividend of 7.25p 7p) to give a total of 11.25p (10.75p) reduces cover to less than two. The current year could be even tougher, with no sign that the competition is going to go away. Assuming the group makes pre-tax profits of £100 million, the shares Pre-tax profits tumbled by stand on a prospective n/e of

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Peel's view halloo

MORE at home in the Savoy Grill - where his son was temporarily a waiter - or on but the plate also carries the his ranch in Jackson Hole.
Colorado, jet-setting old Etonian Charlie Peel, who with in the 1930s by Willie Argue, school chum Christopher Holdsworth Hunt, runs Peel Phibbs when Phibbs, his clerk, Hunt, the institutional broker, lot more time in Leeds. He ing enough, its offices, opposite Sligo's law courts, are in is now going to be spending a ing the firm's expansion into Robbers Row. the Yorkshire city, where it hopes to capitalise on Northern companies. The Leeds office is being run by Martin Ollard, aged 42, previously with Smith New Court, Hoare Govett and Grenfell and Colegrave. Ollard, known as "the Bishop" - "My grandfather was a bishop in Lancashire," he says - hails Leeds as the financial centre of the North. "There are twice the number of quoted companies around Leeds than around Manchester", says Ollard, a long-time Humberside resident. Meanwhile, true to form, Peel's northern adventures will not be without culmary comforts. He and his brother Robert - chairman of Leeds hotel group Mount Charlotte - own stakes in a restaurant there called La Grillade, and a wine bar, the Water Hole.

Only in Ireland THE long-established Sligo law practice Argue and Phibbs will continue to brandish its singularly memorable name,

even though new partners are

now in the driving seat and have taken top billing. The brass plate put up by Sean McTiernan and Eamon Mc-Gowan now brands the firm as McTiernan and McGowan, the practice became Argue and qualified and joined him. As if the name were not discourag-

DENIS Healey, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer. was in good form when he addressed the Adam Smith conserence in Edinburgh, attended by the great and the good of a libertarian persua-sion to mark the 200th anniversary of the death of the author of The Wealth of Na-tions. "Britain is the only country in the world where the



sex is safer than the food - as first big prize this week when some of you may find out," he quipped, curiously. There was an awkward silence among the assembled delegates.

Good home found LONG-RUNNING talks to save Kitcat & Aitken have

finally borne fruit. Banque IndoSuez, which already owns WI Carr, is understood to have signed the deal yesterday. The new division will be known as Carr, Kitcat & Aitken and will work alongside W I Carr. Up to 30 ex-Kitcat analysts and brokers out of a total of 120 people made redundant - are expected to make the move. WI Carr's chief executive, Guy de Froment, signed the deal but was not available for comment. "We will be making a statement in due course," the company said. Ex-Kitcat employees are said to be far from happy at unconfirmed reports that RBC Dominion Securities, their former par-

ent, insisted on £100,000 for the Kitcat & Aitken name. GRAFFITO on the back of a dusty BBC van used for transporting musicians' instru-ments: "Politicians are like polkas - they have different names, but they all sound

Guards called out

FORMER Scots Guards officers have been reuniting under the unlikely flag of Hill Samuel Unit Trusts, drawn by the fact that the company is and has since gone exsponsoring its own polo team for the next three years. Called - wait for it - the Hill Samuel Unit Trust team, it won its

it trotted off with the Khalili Cup at Guard's Polo Club, Smiths Lawn. Led by Colonel Julian Lancaster, the team beat Love Locks 8-51/2 and Lancaster, who has no connection with Hill Samuel other than the fact that he was in the Scots Guards with HSUT's chairman, Mark Tennant, scored three goals himself in the first chukka. "We do have lots of polo players here, but none of them are in this team - they're all too busy making money for Hill Samuel," says one insider. Hoping that the team will become one of the best in Britain, Tennant has been an active supporter whenever he can. He does, however, continue to commute between homes in London and Edinburgh - and a family pile at Elgin -spending three days a week down south. He is a cousin of Guinness chairman Anthony Tennant and son of Sir Iain Tennant, one of the few commoners to be created a Knight of the Thistle, the highest honour awarded in Scotland, other than the Order of the Garter.

Secret service ONCE the buccancering busi-

nessman, Alan Bond has become surprisingly bashful of late. The London office of his ailing Bond Corporation has changed its telephone number from the one published in its annual report and accounts directory.

Carol Leonard

We've seen good cashflows and we've seen bad cashflows, but we've never seen one that can't be improved.

In the current business climate, there are three

Cashflow, cashflow and cashflow.

A company may be sound, the order book full, but tack of cash for equipment, materials or even more staff can still curtail its growth. We know the problem well.

Our considerable financial expertise (we're part of The Royal Bank of Scotland Group) has enabled us to produce original cashflow solutions which help a business towards growth. Here are seven.

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expenditure more effectively. 3. For an additional credit line, get us on this line,

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In effect you gain an extra line of credit without tapping that ever valuable source, the bank.

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The time and energy you waste getting paid. you can now spend getting orders.

We can provide a full sales ledger service for you. So you can have a part of The Royal Bank of Scotland Group as your credit control department.

7. We can offer protection against the ultimate cashflow shock. The bad debt.

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If you agree that a restricted cashflow holding back your otherwise buoyant business is just too ironic, call us on 0536 402066.

We'll assess your particular needs and introduce you to a specialist.

You'll find speed and efficiency on offer, along with an enthusiasm for lubricating that all important item. Your cashflow,

IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO HELP YOUR BUSINESS GROW.

I'd like to make my cashflow even better. T1 Name Position Company Address TelephoneExt	Send to: RoyScot Ca Court, Birchin Lane, Lo	shflow Initiative, Birc
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TVS and Anglia 'most likely to lose franchise'

TVS and Anglia Television Group are the two independent television contractors most likely to lose their franchises at the end of 1992, chises at the end of 1992, according to a survey of leading City media analysts due to be published next week.

Both London contractors — Grannel Gran

LWT and Thames Television - are also seen as being vulnerable, partly because the capital's prosperity is likely to appeal to European bidders.

The survey, due to be published by the Coopers Deloitte media group in its monthly report, Media Climate, is based on the opinions area. of eight analysts, who also identified reasons why some ITV contractors will retain their franchise.

TVS, whose fortunes have plummeted since it bought the American company MTM for \$320 million in 1988, was now seen by the analysts as a highly leveraged company "whose City credibility was running out", according to the survey.

TVS, run by James Gatward, strong bids. has been "badly managed" and that the new Independent the company Television Commission will for the south coast franchise

from outsiders. Even without its existing problems, TVS would almost certainly have been a target for bidders because of the prosperity of its region and the new owners. likelihood that advertising

LOSERS

FORECAST x - x x x x

unavailable in most of the

Although six out of the eight City experts also believe that Anglia will lose out in the franchise auction round, the reasons given are entirely

"Anglia was seen as a particularly attractive nonnetwork franchise, with a sizeable area and an appealing socio-demographic profile," the survey says. "As a result, it Many analysts believe that is likely to attract numerous

"Although analysts felt that the company was generally well managed, many thought therefore be receptive to bids that it might lack the funding to hold on to its franchise."

Although the survey suggests that either LWT or Thames will change hands, no analyst predicts that both of London's franchises will go to

With the exception of Ulrevenue will not be diluted by ster, all smaller stations are Channel 5, which will be seen as vulnerable by different one can imagine life without



Gatward: analysts gloomy on prospects for his TVS experts. "As one analyst put it, Coronation Street?" the survey asks. they could all become far-

things in the penny-farthing Success in reducing an ITV principle," the survey says. company's cost base, the strength of backers and the Granada, based in Manchester, is regarded as a cerquality of management are among the key factors that will tainty to retain its right to help contractors to retain their broadcast. "Is this because no franchises, it says.

despite fall in profits

By MATTHEW BOND

SHARES in Waterglade, the developer, jumped 8p to 68p as the company accompanied a modest fall in profits with a confident statement about prospects and a small increase in dividends.

In the year to March. Waterplade made pre-tax profits of £6 million, down from £6.8 million the year before. Net rental income rose by 338 per cent to £2.17 million due to the company redirecting its purchasing programme towards investment property. Interest payable, however, rose 617 per cent to £1.46

Net assets per share, on fully diluted basis, rose marginally to 93.5p a share. The directors believe the company's uncompleted developments and trading properties are worth another 45p a

Having begun only one development in Britain during the year, Waterglade hopes growth will come from developing abroad, particularly West Germany and the Iberian peninsula. Since the year-end it has taken sole control of a 330,000 sq ft office complex in Hamburg, originally planned as a joint venture with Rush & Tompkins, the collapsed builder.

"I believe that the compa ny's involvement in continental Europe has been most timely. The company has built a firm base for continued expansion," said Ronald Nathan, the chief executive.

An unchanged final dividend of 2.75p a share is being paid to give a total of 4.7p a share, an increase of 4.4 per

Waterglade US growth limit shares rise despite fall put at 2.5% by Fed president By Martin Weller THE SPORTER

THE economy of the United had estimated that the action States cannot safely grow by needed to reduce the emission more than 2.5 per cent a year, of gases which contribute to the "greenhouse effect" by a given the constraints imposed further 20 per cent over the by productivity and labour next 15 years would cost force trends, Dr Gerald between \$100 billion and \$200 Corrigan, president of the billion, now that the easiest Federal Reserve, told the Wealth of Nations Economic short-term measures had been conference in Edinburgh taken. However, Mr Collins said

yesterday. energy demand in Britain Savings would continue to could be cut by at least 20 per be in short supply, compared with the level of investment cent using existing technology and conventional economic demand, keeping real interest criteria. Technological adrates high as a result, he said. vances offered the prospect of

Mr Corrigan, who surveyed central banking trends in the 1990s, said investment would have to be directed towards environmental concerns, the developing world and Eastern Енгоре

He added: "I wouldn't be surprised if what we see in the 1990s is more emphasis on electrical and mechanical engineering and a little less emphasis on financial engineering.

The heavy spending needed to combat pollution of the environment was also highlighted by John Collins, chairman and chief executive should be solely the govern-designate of Shell UK. Mr ment's responsibility to take Collins said the global environment was the biggest challenge facing the energy industry in the 1990s.

"The world economy and the . . . billions dependent on it require an increasing supply of fossil fuels," he said.

"The possible consequences of man-made global warming are so worrying that concerted international action is clearly called for. We must think strategically and plan in terms of decades."

US government research

Markheath edges 1% ahead to £11.8m

Compe hits E

MARKHEATH Securities. the property and investment group, which last month won a hotly-contested £70 million battle for control of Camford Engineering, has reported marginally increased profits.

In the year to March, pretax profits rose by I per cent to £11.8 million. The figures included £2 million of profits from Camford, which was an associate company during the year. Markheath retains a 26 per cent stake in Frogmore Estates, the London property

Although net assets during the year almost doubled to £105 million, a one-for-one rights issue in January meant that net assets per share barely A warning that most in-dustries had yet to face up to changed, down 0.6p to 86.1p a

the challenges presented by Of the company's total asenvironmental problems sets of £167 million, property accounted for £90 million. Of senior consulting partner at KPMG Peat Marwick Mccompleted and let. Paul Bobroff, the managing director, A survey carried out by the says the company is not firm showed that almost a third of companies working in exposed to a substantial development programme, but has the farming, chemical and not stopped developing altopaper industries thought it gether.

> The group should gain considerable strength from having a balanced mix of earnings from its investment portfolio, long-term engineering projects and property development profits," said Mr

Markheath is 50 per cent owned by Adsteam UK, the vehicle of John Spalvins, the Australian businessman. A final dividend of mental performance in the 4p a share (3.5p) is being paid to give a total of 6p a share, an performance, and ultimincrease of 20 per cent on the previous year.

Germany told to suspend truck tax

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

tax on trucks from other European countries. Foreign drivers had been preparing to block border crossings in protest at the tax on the use of German roads.

The measure was to be introduced this Sunday, but the court is demanding its suspension until July 6, when it will decide whether to extend the ban.

motorways and offer tax cuts fiscal means.

THE European Court of Jus- on fuel for domestic haulage tice has ordered West Ger- firms, but that West Germany many to suspend a new road earns no tax revenue from foreign trucks.

> Under the tax, all lorries would be charged depending on their weight, but German hauliers would have the tax reimbursed. The measure would apply until the end of

The European Commission, which sought the injunction, accuses the West Germans of violating EC rules Bonn says that France, Italy banning discrimination and Spain charge tolls on their against other Europeans by

COMPANY BRIEFS CROSSROADS OIL (Fin) Pre-tax loss last time was £2.07m.

Pre-tax: £78,034 loss LPS: 0.28p (Loss 7.11p) **WILTSHIRE BREWERY** Pre-tax: £10,744 EPS: 0.3p (1.4p loss)

IN SHOPS (Fin) Pre-tax: £3.25m (£2.26m) EPS: 8.3p (6.3p) Div: 2.04 (1.7p)

MS INTERNATIONAL (Fin) Pre-tax: £3.7m (£4.6m) EPS: 8.4p (10.7p) Div: 4.16p (3.96p) WILSHAW (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.67m (£1.75m)

EPS: 1.39p (1.56p) Div: 0.35p (0.27p) WILDING (Int) Pre-tax: £0.73m (£1.5m) EPS: 2.9p (6.0p) Div: 1.8p (1.8p) NEEPSEND (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.3m (£0.5m)

The period of intense drilling just started is expected to last for two years.

made a pre-tax loss of £37,031 last time. Company aims to expand freehold estate. Company is looking for further

Interim results. Company

opportunities which it expects to arise in the retail sector from present tough conditions. Outlook is encouraging in defence and electrical but mechanical

engineering is more unpredictable. Company is cautiously optimistic. Profit was lower than expected, partly because of problems at Famborough Airmotive, which has now been closed.

Company is to consolidate after the present expansion. Trading for the rest of this year is likely to be difficult. Because of reduced borrowings, the company feels it is in a strong

EPS: 6.01p (3.79p) Div: 1.0p (0.8p) ARTHUR LEE (Int) Pre-tax: £2.7m (£3.7m)

EPS: 5.41p (7.75p)

Div: 1.65p (1.55p) KLEEN-E-ZE (Int) Pre-tax: £0.5m loss LPS: 6.38p (1.12p eps)

KEWILL (Fin) Pre-tax: £2.6m (£1.8m) EPS: 27.11p (19.71p) Div: 4.5p (3p)

HARDYS & HANSONS (Int. Pre-tax: £2.9m (£2.5m) EPS: 38.19p (32.39p) Div: 11.2p (9.4p) TEX HOLDINGS (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.7m (£1.5m) EPS: 19.6p (20.6p)

FEEDBACK (Fin) Pre-tax: £0.4m (£0.3m) EPS: 2.86p (1.70p) Div: 1.750

Div: 10.5p (10p)

Levercrest M & W Plc

position to weather the impact of high interest rates on engineering. British demand firmer than several months ago but less robust than a year ago. Benefits are expected next year from present spending.

Company made a pre-tax profit of £105,000 last time. Difficult conditions likely to continue for remainder of current year. The board reports that further growth is expected in the current year.

Given average weather to compare with last year's good summer, the group expects a repeat of the first-half profits.

Weak demand in final quarter has continued into the current year. Provision of £400,000 has been set aside to cover restructuring.

Company says the present rate of orders is encouraging, but concern in the short-term.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES
Abtrust New Euro (100p)
Attantis Resources Biopian Hidgs Buckingham Nw Buckingham Nw Cahill May (55p) Castle Caim (50p) Courtaulds Textiles Dakota Gp Nw Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p) EFM Java Tst First Ireland (100p) Fleming Euro IT French Prop Tst German IT Henderson Highland (100p) 100 -12 Invergordon 151 +2 23

Mrtn Curne Euro (100p) Midland Radio 110 +1 136 +4 199 -2 Nthn Investors Proteus Inti Proteus Inti QS Hidgs (100p) Siam Select (100p) Torday & Carliste (155p) Utd Uniform Venturi Inv Tst 126 -1 102 185 +2 123 209 -1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Cater Allen N/P EW Fact N/P XCL Sunnse N/P

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST PEC The offer from **BRITISH COAL PENSION FUNDS** 0800 **656** 602

B

Aran in £34m cash call ARAN Energy, the Dublin used for exploration and apindependent oil company, is praisal. New shares are being offered at Ir40p.

raising Ir£37.4 million (£34.63 million) with a three-for-five rights issue to fund exploration and production.

further improvements in en-

ergy use of the order of 30 per

cent over the next 15 years, he

came from Colin Sharman,

action on environmental

Only 10 per cent of com-

panies felt there were no

important environmental

problems which could affect

their industries, though four

out of five named at least one

ing up the corporate agenda."

said Mr Sharman. "Environ-

1990s will affect business

ately . . . the bottom line."

The environment is mov-

issue that concerned them.

Lintock, the accountant.

The money will be used principally to pay for Aran's reserves of oil. It has a 15 per share of the cost of developing the Alba and Gryphon fields field, which is estimated to in the British sector of the contain 150 million barrels of North Sea. The balance will be recoverable oil.

Aran has a 3 per cent interest in Alba, which is estimated to contain 400 million barrels of recoverable cent stake in the Gryphon

ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF

ASSAM-DOOARS HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY No. 004903 of 1990

IN THE MATTER OF WALTER DUNCAN & GOODRICKE No. 004904 of 1990

IN THE MATTER OF WESTERN DOOARS TEA HOLDINGS PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY No. 004907 of 1990

IN THE MATTER OF COMPANY LIMITED

No. 004905 of 1990 IN THE MATTER OF THE LONGAI VALLEY TEA COMPANY LIMITED No. 004906 of 1990

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by Orders all dated 26th June 1990 made in the matters of the above-named companies ("the Scheme Companies") to be convened of holders of (1) to be convened of holders of (1)
Assam-Dooars Scheme Shares (2) Walter
Duncan Scheme Shares (3) Western
Dooars Scheme Shares (4) Isa Bheel
Scheme Shares and (5) Longai Valley
Scheme Shares (as respectively defined in mentioned and in the Schedule hereto) for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Scheme Companies and the holders of the said respective Scheme Shares and that such Meetings will be held at the offices of Travers Senith Braithwaite, 10 Snow Hill, London ECIA 2AL on Wednesdry, 25th July 1990 commencing at the respective times below mentioned, namely:

(1) the Meeting of holders of Assam-Dooars Scheme Shares at 10.10 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the Extraordinary Centeral Meeting of Lawrie Group Public Limited Company convened for the same day and the same place shall have been concluded or adjourned;

(2) the Meeting Charlett Company Content of the same day and the same place shall have been concluded or adjourned; mentioned and in the Schedule hereto

concluded or adjourned;
(2) the Meeting of holders of Walter Duncan Scheme Shares at 10.15 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned;
(2) the Meeting Scheduler of Western or adjourned;
(3) the Meeting of holders of Western
Dooars Scheme Shares at 10.20 a.m.
or as soon thereafter as the preceding
Meeting shall have been concluded
or adjourned;
(4) the Meeting of holders of isa Bheel
Scheme Shares at 10.25 a.m. or as
soon thereafter as the preceding

schelle similer at 10.25 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned; and (5) the Meeting of bolders of Longai Valley Scheme Shares at 10.30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned.

Any person entitled to attend the said tings can obtain copies of the said Meetings can doubt copies or the said Scheme of Arrangement and of the Statement required to be formished purguant to section 426 of the Companies Act 1985 (both contained in a document in which the said Scheme of Arrangement is defined as the "Transfer Scheme") and rms of proxy for use at each of the said Meetings at the registered offices of the respective Scheme Companies situate at Wrotham Place, Wrotham, Sevenouls, Kent TN15 7AE, and at the offices of the ementioned solicitors at the address poned below during usual business

memioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday, Sunday or Bank Hobday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings.

The said shareholders may vote in person at such of the said Meetings as they are entitled to attend or they may appoint another person, whether a member of the respective Scheme Company or not, at their proxy to attend and yote in their place.

In the case of joint holders of shares the vote of the senior who tenders the vote, whether in person or by proxy, will

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be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holder(s) and for this purpose scalority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members of the respective

Scheme Company in respect of the joint It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with the Registrars of Registrars Limited, Broseley House, Newlands Drive, Witham, Essex CM8 2UL, not later than 48 hours before the time appointed for the respective Meeting but, if forms are not so lodged they must be handed to the Chairman of the respective Meeting immediately

By the said Orders, the Court has appointed Alban Campbell Davies or, failing him, Peter Alan Legent or, failing him, Peter Frederick Pepperell to act as Chairman of the said Meetings of the holders of Assam-Dooars Scheme Shares and Western Dooars Scheme Shares, Geoffrey Brian Whittingson Walsh or, failing him, Nicholas Airth Grant, or failing him, Peter Frederick Pepperell to act as Chairman of the said Meeting of the holders of Walter Duncan Scheme Shares Albur Campbell Dunkan Scheme res, Alban Campbell Davies or, failing him, Peter Frederick Pepperell or, failing him, Peter Erpest Hill to act as Chairman of the said Meeting of the holders of Isa Bheel Scheme Shares and Alban Campbell Davies, or failing him, Peter Frederick Represent to a Fredenck Pepperell to act as Chairman of the said Meeting of the holders of Longai Valley Scheme Shares and has directed the respective Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court.

Dated this 29th day of June 1990, NORTON ROSE, Kempson House, Camomile Street, London EC3A 7AN, Solicitors for the

SCHEDULE

"Assan-Dooars" means Assam-Dooars
Holdings Public Limited Company;
"Walter Duncan" means Walter Duncan
& Goodricke Public Limited Company;
"Western Dooars" means Western Dooars Tea Holdings Public Limited Company: "Isa Bheel" means Isa Bheel Tea Company Limited; "Longai Valley Tea Company Limited; "Longai Valley Tea Company Limited; "Limited Company Chamelia" means Camellia Investments Public Limited Company: "Assam-Dooars Shares" means haved Ordinary Shares of ASSIM-DOGATS SHARTS CODER TOTAL 100-972,938 Assim-Dogats Sharts beneficially owned in aggregate by Lawrie, Walter Duncan, Western Dogats, Isa Blacel and Longai Valley including those referred to in an aggregate of state 20th June 1990 and made between Lawrie. Isa Bheel and Longai Valley, "Walter Duncan Shares" means issued Ordinary Shares of £1 each in the share capital of Walter Duncan; "the Walter Duncan Scheme States" means the 246,625 Walter Duncan Shares being all the Walter Duncan Shares being all the Walter Duncan Shares being all the Walter Duncan Shares other than the 1.303,375 Walter Duncan Shares other than the 1.303,375 Walter Duncan Shares beneficially owned in aggregate by Jawne. Assam-Dooars and Western Duncan Shares which are beneficially owned by Campdia. Camelin; "Western Dooars Shayes" means issued Ordinary Shares of £1 each in the share capital of Western Dooars Shares "the Western Dooars Scheme Shares" means the \$4,153 Western Dooars Shares being all the Western Donars Sh than the 1,043,599 Western Docars Ordinary Shares of £1 each in the share capital of Isa Bheel; "the Isa Bheel Scheme Shares" means the 971 isa Bheel than the 62,029 is a Blacel Sharts' beneficially owned by Walter Dancett.

"Longai Vatley Shares" means issued Ordinary Sharts of £1 each in the shart capital of Longai Valley, "the Longai Valley Scheme Shares" means the 8,335 Longai Valley Shares then at the 10,665 Longai Valley Shares other than the 79,665 Longai Valley Shares beneficially owned by Walter Duncan.

£32.8m £1011m +9% +9% 33.2p 9.0p + 13.2% + 10% **PRELIMINARY RESULTS** "Healthcare Services contribution tops £20 million"

- "an extremely creditable performance by Builders Supplies"

"leading supplier of environmental services to local authorities"

"current year trading ahead of budget"

Bill Pybus, Chairman

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE AAH GROUP, AND A COPY OF THE PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. PLEASE WRITE TO THE SECRETARY, 76 SOUTH PARK, LINCOLN LN5 8ES.

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TOTAL SECTION AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY O

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. . . . ---- other 30 per cent has been won West German company. The competition has come as Brit-ain's house-building industry, which accounts for 30 per cent of BPB sales, is in recession.

plasterboard market is contracting at the rate of 10 per £1.03 billion. cent a year.

plant and concentrate produc-tion at its three lowest cost, highest capacity units at Kirkby Thore, East Leake and Robertsbridge. The company's new plant at Sharpness. although commissioned, is to be kept just "ticking over". Mr Turner said the cost of the rationalisation had been £18 million, with the £9 million

FIERCE competition in Britain and the Continent has caused pre-tax profits at BPB redundancy payments to 400 workers being taken as an exceptional item.

Industries to tumble 37 per cent to £126.4 million in the year to March.

In Britain BPB, the former monopoly supplier of plaster-board, has been reduced to a specific or supplier of plaster-board. The monopole is a specific or supplier of plaster-board or supplier of plaster-board. The monopole is a specific or supplier of plaster-board or supplier of plaster-board or supplier or plaster-board. The monopole is a specific or supplier or per supplier or plaster or supplier or supplier or plaster or supplier or plaster or supplier or sup

70 per cent market share. The lies and Mergers Commission announced an investigation through price cutting by new into the pricing of British entrants to the sector, Red-plasterboard, BPB had hoped land-CSR, the Anglo-Austra- to be released from a price lian grouping, and Knauff, the regime imposed on it in the Seventies. But it is still con-fident of benefiting from what has turned into a full investigation of the plasterboard industry.

Sales in mainland Europe Alan Turner, the chairman of BPB, believes the British account for almost 40 per cent of the group's total turnover of

Operating profits at the BPB will close its Erith group's paper and packaging division rose by £1 million to £29.5 million. Since the year-end, the com-

pany has sold four non-gypsum businesses for £46 million. A final dividend of 7.25p a share (7p) is being paid to give a total of 11.25p (10.75p).

Tempos, page 23



Alan Turner: believes the market is contracting at rate of 10 per cent a year

Younger named chairman of RBS

By Neil Bennett Banking Correspondent

GEORGE Younger, the for-mer defence secretary, has been appointed chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland. He will replace Sir Michael Herries, who remains the

Herries, who remains the chairman of the group.

The appointment, which takes effect from July 1, is the latest move in Mr Younger's rapid rise through the upper echelons of the bank. Mr Younger, 58, joined the bank as a non-executive director last August and was appointed deputy chairman in January. deputy chairman in January. His appointment as chairman brings him a step closer to succeeding Sir Michael, who is

Mr Younger had no pre-vious banking experience. He served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, before becoming a director in George Younger & Son, the family brewery.

He became an MP in 1964,

and was Secretary of State for Scotland from 1979 to 1986, when he became defence sec-retary. He stepped down last year and said he would not

stand for re-election. Mr Younger remains one of Margaret Thatcher's closest supporters and was her cam-paign manager in her leadership battle against Sir Anthony Meyer last autumn.

AAH rises despite high interest rates

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

ain's largest pharmaceutical wholesaler, has managed to increase overall profits despite difficult trading conditions as a result of high interest rates.

Pre-tax profits rose 9.3 per cent to £32.8 million on sales up 9.2 per cent to £1.01 billion in the year to March 31. Earnings per share climbed 10.3 per cent to 33.2p. A final dividend of 9p makes a total for the year of 13.5p, 13 per cent up on last year's 11.95p. cent up on last year's 11.95p.

AAH's transport services and electrical supplies divisions suffered significant downturns in profitability. This was offset by a strong performance in the building supplies division, where operating profits climbed 12 per cent to a record £5.7 million.

Electrical supplies bit by

AAH Holdings, the conglom-erate best known as a building the transport division fell from £2.1 million to £1.4 million as a result of weaken-ing demand and tougher haul-

age rate competition. Environmental services, boosted by the first full-year contribution of Go Plant, the road-sweeping business acquired from Tarmac, nonetheless failed to meet internal profit targets as a result of the slowdown in the building industry. But trading profit

doubled to £3.2 million. Healthcare services, AAH's

Electrical supplies, hit by reduced consumer demand, reported operating profits of £2.4 million against £3 million and profits for the first two months of the current year are ahead of budget.

Sutcliffe jumps 62%

the year to end-March. Turnover was up 25 per cent to £54.9 million, helped by the acquisition of Greenbank Engineering in December The wynthouth Centr, the rossing trading trading business, resulted in an extraordinary charge of £796,000. Eps before the charge rose 25 per cent to 9 5n. gineering in December. The charge rose 25 per cent to 9.5p.

SUTCLIFFE Speakman, the dividend is being maintained sewage treatment equipment at 2p for the third year maker, increased pre-tax profits 62 per cent to £3 million in Wynmouth Lehr, the loss-

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WORLD MARKET INDICES	_

WORLD MAKE

		Daily ch'ge (E)	Yearly ch'ge (£)	Oally ch'ge (lc)*	Yearly ch'ge (lc)*	Daily ch'ge (USS)	Yearly ch'ge (USS)
Index	Value	(2)					
		0.2	-15.5	0.0	-7.7	0.0	-8.8
The World	713.1	0.2	-15.6	-0.1	-7.9	-0.1	-9.0 -13.3
(free)	136.1	0.0	-19.6	-0.4	-11.9	-0.2	-13.3
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(iree)	128.3	-0.2	-2.0	-0.1	0.7	-0.4	
Europe	745.5	-0.2	-2.1	-0.4	0.3	-0.5	5.6 0.3
(free)	160.1	0.6	-7.0	0.3	0.4	0.3	8.7
Nth America	500.5	0.4	0.7	0.4	5.6	0.2	13.9
Nordic	1567.8	0.1	5.6	0.1	10.5	-0.1	-24.0
(free)	248.4	0.1	-29.5	-0.7	-19.4	-0.1	-24.6
Pacific	2795.0	0.2	-30.1	-0.7	-19.9	-0.1	-24.0
Far East	4046.4	-0.7	-14.7	-0.6	-7.4	-1.0	-6.0 34.5
Australia	296.3	-0.3	24.7	-0.3	32.5	-0.6	-4.5
Austria	1853.0	-0.5	-11.5	-0.4	-8.2	-0.8	-11.2
Belgium	871.3	0.7	-17.6	0.4	-10.2	0.4	7.7
Canada	494.5	-0.1	-0.2	0.0	3.8	-0.3	-12.1
Denmark	1313.8	0.9	-18.5	0.9	-14.7	0.6	-3.3
Finland	93.9	-0.5	-10.4		-6.2		-3.3 3.8
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IN HONG KONG
DICKSON COT Concepts, Dickson Poon's fashion and jewellery group, has an-nounced record profits despite. a sharp downturn in Hong Kong's retail sector.

After-tax profits rose 31 per cent to HK\$318.6 million (£23.55 million) while turnover increased 21 per cent to HK\$2.15 billion for the year ended March.

The results were boosted by an extraordinary gain of HK\$41.1 million from the disposal of shares in a subsidiary company. Dickson Concepts shares rose 30 cents to HK\$12 on news of the results, which were well above market expectations. Mr Poon, the executive chairman, aged 34, said he planned to continue diversifying abroad and did not rule out acquiring over-

seas stock market listings. Earnings per share rose 25 per cent to 84.4 cents after adjustment for a bonus issue of one for every ten shares issued during the year. The final dividend is 16 cents per share, making a full year payout of 26 cents (23 cents).

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SEAO Volume 448 1m USM (Dalastream) 138.85 (+0.38) *Denotes latest trading price (MAJOR CHANGES)

RISES:
Nu-Switt
Frogmore 348 2p (+10p)
Waterglade 70p (+10p)
Berkeley Group 2051/2p (+21p)
FALLS:
Royal482½p (-11p)
BICC 423½p (-18p)
Caurtaulds 351½p (-12p)
A Cohen 650p (-25p)
Kingfisher 347p (-10p)
Burton 1260 (-230)
Tex Holdings 140p (-28p)
Cookson
Parkfield
Commercial Union 51412p (-10p)
Laporte 557½p (-12p)
Hardys & Hansons 900p (-10p)
Enterprise
Foseco
Closing prices

STOCK MARKET

Big seller hits shares in Parkfield again

PARKFIELD, the troubled film production and video retailing group, continues to make life difficult for its shareholders with the share price plunging a further 58p to 77p yesterday after touching

The shares were trading at 346p last week before the group issued a profits warning. One big seller triggered yes-terday's setback. He unloaded 2.3 million shares at 90p each - a sharp discount to the market price. Market-makers, already stung by recent events, cut their prices, leaving shareholders shell-shocked.

Inevitably, a number of stories started circulating, ranging from the resignation of the chairman, Roger Felber, and the company's auditors -later denied - to large losses on stocks of unsold videos. The company is expected to make a statement to shareholders today. But it is unlikely to repair the huge losses many shareholders now face.

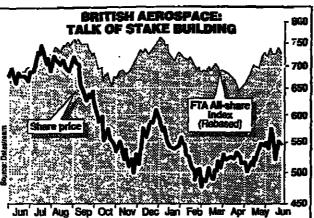
Analysts had been looking for full-year pre-tax profits of £35 million but estimates have now been reduced to as low £20 million. In Novem-£13.9 million, there was no mention of the deterioration in trading conditions. Fullyear figures have now been delayed until the end of July

but no date has been set. The rest of the equity market spent another quiet day, unable to recover from an early markdown with dealers still worried about falling sales at Burton and the effect on the rest of the retail sector.

The FT-SE 100 index closed at its low point with a fall of 17.8 at 2,355.7. The FT index of 30 shares lost 14.8 to 1,887.8 on a turnover of 448 million shares. Government securities ended with gains stretching to £44 at the longer end in quiet trading.

Burton Group lost a further 23p to 126p as analysts downgraded their estimates of pretax profits for the current year from £195 million to about £150 million. Last year, the group made £230 million. But Cazenove, the company's own broker, and a rival, UBS Phillips & Drew, believe that

Burnah Burmah Burton C&W Cadbury Calor Carlton Coats



there is worse to come and have cut their estimates for next year to £80 million. British Aerospace recov-

its acquisition of Rover. TSB Group, the banking and financial services group, ered some of its poise, firming disappointed the market with Ip to \$45p on talk that it will its interim figures. The rest of

Talk of a big order for the RB 211 engine lifted Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine group, 6p to 223p with almost 8 million shares traded. Dealers reported heavy Japanese and US support after the recent roadshows. The group later confirmed that it had received an order to fit the engines to Air India's four new Boeing 747-400s with an option on a further five.

ALPHA STOCKS

Benz of West Germany. This

soon announce a 5 per cent the clearing banks continued cross-holding with Daimler-to lose ground, worried by the recent spate of profit week the European Com- downgradings because of ber, when the group reported mission ordered it to pay back growing bad debts. Barclays interim pre-tax profits of more than £40 million in fell 7p to 397p, Lleyds 7p to

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	1.181	CU CU	458	Lanrho	439	Shell	2,278
ıŧ	1,646	Cookson	2,317	Lucas	3,820	Siebe	1,058
8	182	Courteulds	655	Manpower	87	Slough	66
	3,929	Dalgety	449	M&S	12,035	Smith & N	362
	1,278	Dixons	4,894	Maxwell Cri	642	SK Beech	1,348
	1,740	SCC	292	MB Group	879	Do Uts	5
	7,937	Enterprise	218	Mecca	4,218	Smith WH	663
3	102	Ferranti	372	MEPC	235	Screttes Incl	517
	956	Fisons	792	Midland	1,558	STC	980
	4.289	FKI	124	Nat West	3,099	Stan Chart	282
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ď	291	Grand Met	1.104	Prudential	2,679	Tate & Lyte	376
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290p, Midland 3p to 291p and National Westminster 4p to

Full-year figures from BPB Industries, Britain's biggest plasterboard producer, were as bad as feared, showing pretax profits tumbling from £202.3 million to £126.4 million and earnings per share from 32.2p to 22.1p. The group blamed increased competition in a depressed market-place, price competition in the expanding European market and costs associated with the restructuring and capital expenditure programmes. The BPB price reacted to the news with a fall of 1p to 228p.

Welsh Water firmed 2p to 169p after reporting full-year figures in line with expectations. Pre-tax profits were up from £24.9 million to £39.5 million - £4 million above its forecast at the time of privatisation last year.

Anglian Water finished 2p higher at 159p after announcing a placing of £100 million of index-linked loan stock, 2008. Elsewhere in the sector, Northumbrian firmed 1p to 169p, North West 2p to 157p, South West 1p to 173p, Thames 1p to 1574p, while Yorkshire was unchanged at 164p. But there were setbacks for Severn Trent, down lp at 142p, and Southern, 1p to 146p. The water package rose £10 to £1,570.

The slide continued in ICI following Wednesday's gloomy meeting with analysts. The market is now bracing itself for another wave of profit downgradings. This week Warburg Securities reduced its estimate by £300 million to £1.3 billion. ICI's West German rivals have been complaining about a 10 per cent drop in sales at the heavy end of the chemicals market.

Barbican Holdings, the Third Market property group headed by Mr Ron Popely, is to build a 250-bedroom hotel next to the Euro Disneyland site in France. The project will cost £8 million and building work will start in January. The shares held steady at 14p.

Michael Clark

WORLD MARKETS

in Tokyo take profits

SHARES closed lower after investors took profits following two consecutive days of gains. The Nikkei index was down 206.56 points, or 0.64 per cent, to 32,106.19 after surging 740.98 on Wednesday.

Brokers were relieved that the indices did not retreat further despite a weaker bond market and scattered selling in the cash market by arbitrageurs. Brad Bauer, a broker at Barclays de Zoete Wedd (Japan), said it was encouraging that the market fell by only 200 points after a two-day. 1.200-point advance. "The one factor to explain today's quiet trading is a weaker bond market," Mr Bauer said.

The index started to decline immediately after the opening as arbitrageurs sold the cash index. The Nikkei was down 177.41 in the first 15 minutes. The Nikkei fluctuated in a range 350 points below Wednesday's close after cheaper bond prices made stocks less attractive to investors.

Volume was moderate at 450 million shares, against 600 million on Wednesday. There was speculation about higher domestic rates after some sources at the Bank of Japan said on Wednesday that concern about infla-

tionary pressures has started a debate at the BOJ about a rise in the discount rate. Other sources of market uncertainty included the Ger-

man monetary union, scheduled for Sunday. • Frankfurt - The DAX in-dex closed 6.29 lower at 1.895.17. Prices fell sharply in late trading.

• Sydney - The All-Ord-inaries index ended 9.8 weaker at 1.494.3, BHP's sale of 200.2 million shares in Woodside Petroleum to broker BZW Australia dominated trading

● Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index lost 11.19 to 3.273.28 and the Hong Kong index 7.68 to 2.148.64. Stocks closed weaker but off their lows in quiet trading. Singapore — The Straits

Times industrial index fell 1.52 to 1,531.73. The market closed mixed as profit-taking wiped out most early gains.

WALL STREET

Investors Dow ahead six points

auction lifted prices. How-New York
THE Dow Jones industrial ever, traders hesitated before average was ahead six points the flow of second-quarter at 2868.13 in early trading. earnings reports.

Shares generally showed They also hoped for agreemoderate gains. Wednesday's ment between the Administralate gain and a rise in the bond tion and Congress on a budger market after good demand on deficit cut, which could lead to Wednesday at the Treasury's lower interest rates. (Reuter)

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There were no valid claims in the Portfolio Platinum competition yesterday. £2,000 is added to today's prize.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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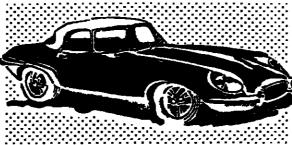
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Walter Girven, Wiltshire's chief constable, is worried by

Robert Atkins, the roads minister, has warned about

Faster Fiesta provides fuel for the critics

At a time when government ministers and the police are speaking out

against promoting the macho image of fast cars, Ford launches its new

130mph Fiesta RS Turbo in just that way

n advertisement for Ford's 130mph Fiesta RS Turbo says the new streak from standstill to 60mph in just 7.7 seconds", and goes on to ask: Could you tame it?" Good question. Who will be able to tame the flery Ford, out this summer?

Although based on the XR2i, beloved of boy-racers, the RS version has considerably more power, thanks to the addition of a Garrett TO2 turbo-charger, taking brake horse power rating up from the XR2i's 110 to 133.

The result is fast, furious ... but a little untimely: the car was launched in the same week that Robert Atkins, the roads minister, accused manufacturers of making the image of the car too macho" and "too sexy".

Walter Girven, chief constable of Wiltshire and secretary of the transport committee of the Association of Chief Police Officers, added: "Vehicles are sold on the basis that they have a top speed which is way above any of the legal provisions of this country. It is unreasonable to assume that if you give someone that sort of equipment they will not be tempted to

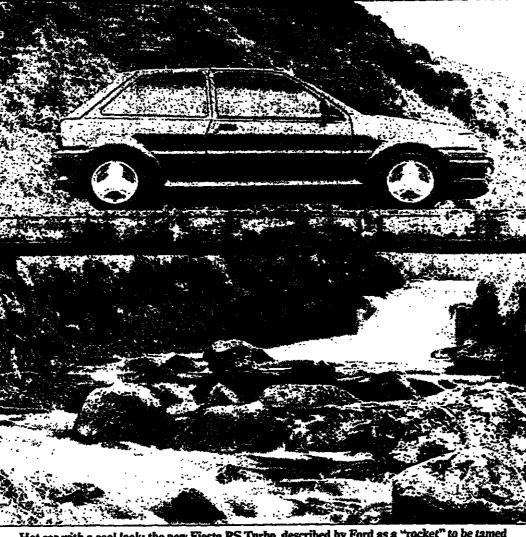
try it." Yet here is a car from Britain's biggest manufacturer offering sports car speed for a saloon car price at a shade under £12,000, with an advertising pitch

centred on one attribute: speed. To be fair to Ford, the Fiesta RS Turbo is not the only small car with potent power available at a reasonable price, and advertised as such, but it will probably have the highest profile with sales of around 5,000 a year.

The car will filter on to the market in reasonably high numbers and be well within reach of young or inexperienced drivers, especially when the car hits the second-hand market.

In fact, when the bar-room boasting stops for a realistic assessment of driving skills, most motorists should admit they are not equipped to handle reliably a car which has speed performance, in the Ford range, second only to the exotic £26,000 Sierra Cosworth 4x4, a car so potent that Ford offers special driver-training

The result for many drivers stepping out of lower-power models and up to the Fiesta Turbo could be an experience akin to



Hot car with a cool look: the new Fiesta RS Turbo, described by Ford as a "rocket" to be tamed

swapping a seaside donkey for a snorting, bucking bronco. And there are no training courses for Fiesta Turbo drivers.

Ford poses the correct question: Who can handle a car like the Fiesta RS Turbo? The insurers are wondering too, and warn that the car could be listed as group 8, making it one of the most expen-

sive small cars for which to get cover. Ford's recent offer of free insurance on new Fiestas does not cover the Turbo. Gail Roberts, motor underwrit-

ing manager at Sun Alliance Insurance, says that her company has warned that owners of GTi cars have twice the accident rate of other models. She says: "What is

worrying is that these cars are very potent but well within reach of the budgets of a large number of drivers, many of whom will be quite young and inexperienced.

"But the cars are just as potent when they reach the second-hand market, and so much cheaper. This means the insurance cost becomes less of a factor in

feeling that the car is operating well within its limits gives a driver reassurance. But the disquiet felby Mr Atkins, the insurers and many ordinary road users is surely warranted when the car-make seem to go on blissfully appealing to the raw instinct of drivers to go

deterring young drivers from buy-ing a high-risk category car." Power is a useful attribute in a

car and need not necessarily mean

breaking speed limits. The ability

to accelerate quickly can make overtaking much safer, and the as fast as possible on roads clearly not designed, and too congested for the job.

ROADTEST

ADJECTIVES which spring to mind when driving the Fiesta Turbo fast along deserted roads are: quick, noisy, uncomfortable and uncouth; the latter because somehow the car is too raw and too brash to be driven without urgency, and too sensitive and quirky to be enjoyed at speed.

The noise comes from the constant singing of the turbo-booster and harsh engine tones, accompanied by the thundering sound of the fat Pirelli tyres.

The ride is back-breaking, with every bump in the road trans-ferred from the wheels and suspension through the figurehugging Recaro sports seats to the base of the spine. Steering requires Arnold Schwarzenegger-style forearm strength to drag the car out of parking spaces. Brakes are good but anti-locks are £435 extra.

The main achievement is in the turbo-charged engine, which delivers its power smoothly with no turbo lag and breathtaking overtaking speed in the third and fourth gears.

Put down all the power from standstill, however, and the Pirelli tyres are scrabbling for grip. Drivers who miscalculate braking through bends, especially in the wet, may discover the RS does not always react like a well-trained dressage pony. It bucks and jumps, demanding concentration. DETAILS Price: £11,950

Insurance group: still to be fixed, but group 7 or 8 is possible Engine: four-cylinder, 133bhp 1.6litre CVH, turbo-charged, intercooled through five-speed manual gearbox; front-wheel-drive

Performance: 0 to 60mph in 7.7 seconds; top speed 130mph Fael consumption: 25.9 mpg (unleaded) around town.

COMPETITORS Peugeot 205 1.9GTi: £12,195, insurance group 6, 0 to 60mph in 7.6 secs, top speed 123mph 29.1mpg in town. Renault 5 GT Turbo: £9,950, group 6, 0-60mph 7.3 secs. 120mph, 32.5mpg. Fiat Uno Turbo ie: £9,936, group 5, 0-60mph 7.7 secs, 127mph, 29.7mpg.

ROADWISE

KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

Vicky Stone, the West Midlands mother who successfully campaigned for a change in the law to prevent young or inexpenenced drivers giving driving lessons, is to receive the Prince Michael Road Safety Award on July 5. Mrs Stone leunched the campaign after her daughter, Kata, was killed while in a car driven by a 17-year-old.

Rover launches its own "hot Prover launches its own "not hatch" today, the 218 GTi costing £13,750. The car retains its luxurious feel but gets extra power from the 130bhp Honda engine for a 0 to 60mph time of 8.6 seconds and top speed of 125mph. The official fuel consumerion forms around consumption figure around town is 28.5 mpg.

A little bit of history repeated Itself this week when Paddy Hopkirk, the man who won his rally reputation behind the wheel o ratly reputation beams to be when a Mini Cooper, clinched the third Pirelli Classic Marathon over 2,000 miles, with Alec Poole, in a Morris Mini Cooper S. Second were Ron Gammons and Paul Easter in an MGB. Stirling Moss and Chuck Shields came third, also in an MGB.

Speculation is growing that Flat, Europe's biggest car company, is looking for a tie-up with struggling Chrysler, America's third largest car-maker, which is suffering from the slow market. Chrysler is also reported to have been having talks with Mitsubishi of Japan.

Volkswagen says yellow could become one of its most popular colours because the paint is "green". VW abandoned yellow paint in the 1970s because of its high lead content. This problem has been overcome and yellow is "set to be the colour of the 1990s". Company car drivers are setting the pace in the changeover to unleaded petrol. Two out of three company drivers use unleaded, says PHH Alistar, one of Britain's big company fleet specialists. Nationally, the number of motorists using unleaded fuel has stuck at about a third, despite the big price differential.

Proton, the Malaysian
newcomer, is raising prices by an
average four per cent. That
gives the base Proton 1.3GL saloon an on the road price of £6,599. The top of the range 1.5SE Aeroback is £6,990.

Superdrive, the 200-strong vehicle servicing chain, has be given quality approval by the Automobile Association.

M Audi launches its own 240,333 competitor in the executive sector this week. The Audi V8 is a 146mph saloon equipped with a 3.6-litre engine and catalytic conventor. Drive Alert is a plastic

container which plugs into the car cigar lighter to give off what the makers claim is the smell of "oils renowned for their stimulating properties". From Health Direct Ltd, 1, Bourne Mill Estate, Guildford Road, Farmham, Surrey GU9 9PS, price £4.95

Shock tactics are paying off

MOTORISTS seem to be getting the message about the dangers of faulty shock absorbers. A recent television advertising campaign has persuaded many more of them to request checks, reports Carl Pelley, chairman of the Shock Absorbers Federation.

The federation, formed 18 months ago by Britain's four manufacturers and distributors of shock absorbers, decided on an advertising campaign after conducting tests with the RAC and finding that stopping distances for cars with one faulty shock absorber increased by up to 12 per cent. At 50mph this means an extra 18ft is need to stop, at 70mph an extra 27ft.

Jean Denton, the former British women's rally driving champion, who is a spokesperson for the federation, says: "This extra distance can mean the difference between stopping on a motorway in time and being involved in a pile-up. When lives are at stake it is the moral duty of all motorists to ensure that their shock absorbers are in perfect condition." The defect can also impair car control.

The evidence convinced the federation that faulty shock absorbers could be a factor in many of the 5,000 road deaths and 68,000 serious injuries recorded in Britain every year. The federation recommends a check every 25,000 miles, because faulty shock absorbers are not always discovered during routine services

and test certificate examinations

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CAR BUYERS GUIDE

Continued on next page

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4505L 1976, 85.000 miles, gold/cream, aulo, H/S top, EW, alloys, FSH, Exceptional Car-Baby force sale, 2,15.500 No Offers, Tcl.0892 852802 (Kent) Spose Black. C reg. 60.000 miles, all extrus, excellent ton-dition, private sale. £23.600. Twi: 0896 639368 (office) or 0895 832785 (borne).

\$605.EC 84. 60.000 miles. FSH. Cream/block, immaculate con-dition. £19,500. Tel: 0737 245801 (0) or 0293 885126. 300 SEC 1984 A, Silver with full body kil. Service History. S-rouf. allows. stereo. £19.960. PX & Imance 102561 762693 T 334. FSH. 2 owners. 4/r. ABS. a/c. r/c. rhr. £17.950 0934 415736 (h) or #16454 (d) , T \$00\$1. 63 Model, red/cream leather. 67,000 miles, ABS, CD, cruise, etc., every extra-£18,960. Tol: 0836 727766. 5695EC 88 'E' met pearl. FHS, leather. 1.2 months Mercedes warranty. 56,000 miles. 236,000. Tel: 076 387402 (h) 0223 424137 (w)

DARK metalic given beeredes 350 SE. 1990. Very low mile-age Cloth interior. All round headrests. Deciric windows. Tinb. Altors. Electric surroot. Remote aaarm activaled central torship. Car phote. New MOT & Tax. An new condition. Pri-tale sale due to Company Director's retirement. 25,780. Tet 107071 371733. MERCEDES 360 51. Sports. E reg. hard/soft lop. Noutic Blue. Grey Inde. 22,000 miles. Fish. G30,750. Tei: G732 83339 or G732 810617 irvs/wkBds) T. **JAGUAR & DAIMLER JAGUAR XJS -**

Signal red with doe skur hide.

\$3,000 mites. Full service hidsory with H.P.Cheen. This very calectable car is in prissine , near concaurs condons and must one of the very best in the U.K. Offers over £21,000 immad but please no time wasters or dreamers.

and photograph telep (0222) 530379

VERY RARE DAIMLER SOV 4.2 AUTO 4 DOOR CONVERTIBLE. 1978 senes H. Leather Iran. 45,000 mls. Electric windows, central locking. VGC, MOT, taxed. Ideal weading car. Must be seen

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trim. Total spec. £89,500. 081 478 3856 or 981-805 8866.

4.0

Regency Red, 16,000 triles. Magnolia leather/Red piping, £28,000

tel 061 799 1669 days or 061 928 4712 evenings.

ENJOY

The open air, XJS Convertible. October 1989, Red, Biscuit

£37.250.

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(0303) 58181

29, G X.IS Convertible. Tunger not. blue hood. mag hide. new, 47, £32,980. Off (0867 2435 Eves (0865) 736337

CABBIOLET XJS 36 Auto. D res. Cranbetry Red. doe skin hide. 34.000 tides 1 owner. FSH. Immortiste Director's car. £18.000. Tet; 071 937 4600 Mr. Woodali.

EARRIOLET 3.6 Manual. C pro-Slue/doeskin. FSH. 45k mis-Superb. £16k. 061-928 4042.

BASUAR E Type Cabriolet Road-sier. Challesper replica. Brouth-ful, private place. 4,000 miles. 1988 model. Must be seet. £11.995 onc. P/x possible. Tel: 041-986 6846.

AGUAR E-TYPE Series III. Road-sier menual. Azure blue. 41,000 miles. 1 owner for last 12 years. Immaculate and origi-nal, seastile offers. Tel (9803) 607604 daytime only.

JARLIAN XIO 2.9 suto. O reg. Air coad. cruipe. gleci seats. binds. starcor. RHR. White. Excellent condition £17.960 mew £24.500) Plane office bours 0734 313955. other times 0494 722319 "Miko Whiltaker".

November 3 6 automatic. 67 E Reg. Solent Blue Beige leather. 21,000 miles FSM. suproof. bir coadmoning. £15.260. 746 071 731 2162 or 071 594 8363 T

XJS 5.3 V12 SPORTS COUPE 59 F Fracing or according to the win cost objection intention. This vehicle has sports aspend alloy wheels, fat, and on covered 12,000 miles. JAGUAR & DAIMLER SOVEREIGN DAMMER DOUBLE SIX 89 G Finished in tungslen with g leather trim. FSH. 224,955. Tel 4742 758000.

> JAGUAR
> SOVEREIGN V12
> Auto Saloon.
> Reg 20/4/90.
> 3.100 miles only. Solent blue with doe skin. Sunroof. A/C. Cruise. Scorpan alarm. From fog lampt. Street. Mini tonduton. Cost £35,000. sell £73,890. Tel-081-885 2848 anytime.

1989 (G) XJS V12 CONVERTIBLE immaculate car. £35,000.

SOVEREION 3.5 '99 F. with 18 months warranty Solent Blue / Doesten Inde. All usual Sovereign features (Auto. air conditioning. ABS. cruise control ality wheels, etc. etc. plus finded sith diff, rate levelling suspension. Japan Car phone and balance of Japan 3 year warranty. One company director owner. FSH. 26,000 miles. 521,960. Business 0734,890022. Home 0344,771462.

V12 CABRIOLET

For full information, package

DOWNLAND (0707) 553026

1987, left hand drive USA spec, Guards red, black leather interior, electric windows/-sunshine roof/seats, 16,500 miles.

Bereavement sale £35,000. (0905) 67533.

1990 Carrers 2 Coupe, Velvet red mer/black sp. st. big. esf. Top Unj. AFN suspiled, Under 3.000 miles. Totally as new. \$42.998. Office (086T7) 2435 Evgs (086S) 736337,

Tel (02302) 2141 eves (0234) 211622 days.

KIS 2.9 Automatic. 1988. ESR. 29,000 miles. Immachiate. Must sell. £15,500 or otters. Tel: 071-602 5932.

LIS Catriolel, 1984 mahual, Full Japuer service history. Excei-leut condition. Metallic Claret. £10.950. Tel: (0275) 303395. XIS 3 6 86, D reg. Reg. 29,000 Miles, FSH. Excellent cond. £13,960 and. 081-870 9667. KR 5.3 Auto, blue, 'F' Reg. 47,000 miles, £19,500. Tel:0272 715228 Office brs XIS 36 Auto. red. Rey Feb 88. 49.100 miles. £16,500. Tel:0272 715228 office turs

XJS V12. Silver Binch/ grey leather. March 1988 E. Full sper. ABS. FSH. 23,600 miles. Excellent condition. £21,000. Tel: 0860 248960.

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We offer a complete and constraints and constraints who for your Porsche including engine and gesthout overheads, body spraying, suspension set-ups, imment, Professional work curried out to the highest associate by the people who care.

215 COULSDON, ROAD, OLD COULSDON, SUFFREY (REAR OF CITY GARAGE)

miles. Immaculate condition £17,960 Tel: (0268) 743423.

911 Sport Targa, W reg, white, 73,000 miles, FSH, new MOT, absolutely stranting, £15,495, 0836 727766. 911 Carrera Sports Cabrio '86 White/Grey 30K FSH £29,250 H 081 671 9215.071 403 7796

911 Carreta Super Sport. 1986
41k. Pasiel beige with red
legiber seits, wildle philipe, efectric sun roof, electric seals, conduton as new. 4 new lytre, full
Porsche main dealer service
history. £32,950 Tel:0990
27957 911 SC. 1981. Dark Bitte, perfect condition. alarm. new tyres/ clutch, FSH. 51.000 mies only. £15.500. Tel: 071-244 7540 Evenings only.

912 Cerrere Sport Targa. 1987. Cuards red. 26,000 mis. FSH. Prestine cond. £30,995. Tel: (0705) 660086 T

911 CARRERA Sport Targe. 1987 Guards red, black leather, red pibling. Alarm. 25.000 miles. AFN Supplied and serviced, introduciate £29.950. Tel: 04868 25614 (0) or 0403 782219 / 783193 (4). 911 CARMERA 2 cabriolet, brand new. Dark blue. Upon his sports seats. Offers. 071-370 2242. 911 CARRERA Sport 89 E Met 40k, warranty avail. Wonder-ful £29,950 Tel:071 624 0104.

77.0005 EVE.

9.11 SUPERSPORTS 'Q' Reg.
only 1.400 penutize miles, metallic Forest green with full
create and green leather Injertdects, inmited stip diff, compact
disc, tigraporty diff. compact
disc, tigraporty diff. compact
disc, tigraporty allers, needs to
be seen to be appreciated
phone 62; 328 651; discusse
or 032753 480 exentings and
westends fortisate sale). Offers
above list price.

924 LUX 1985 auto Burgundy with beige % lexther. Est, with dows & mirrors. 29,000 ms. Agrache hassoy. Tax & MOT. £7.950 (04002) 47225 T

911 convertible **PORSCHE** 971 CONVEYONE
Reg 1.1284 (B) but has all 1985
spec Finished in white with blue leading elect seas & whate promp.
Full elect seas & whate promp.
Bastony 2 yes free winy on Labbar
& parts PK, finance ancalable.
E26,993.

PARR GARAGE

081-655 3813/ 0831 420903 T 911 CARRERA TARGE

1987 D. blue leather interior with cream seat inserts. Electric sports seats. Minerviblue bodywork. 20,000 miles FSM. Superb condition. One owner from new. 925 \$4 Apin. F reg. black/ can-can cherry, sunroof. 19,000 miles. fell history. I owner, su-perb condition. £39,950. Tel 10264) \$5356 day.

£33,000 TEL NORTHWOOD (09274) 29316. URBO 911 Carrera. X reg. 69,000 mls. FSH. Full leather. Prestine Condition. £28.500. Tel: 0706 660086 T

PORSCHE WANTED 944 Lux *86 C. Met Crey. man-ual, elactric summol. esr. alloys. Porsche service. Imagacujate. 214,900 Tel: 0423 864969 40836 268854) alphre/anthractic flames '88, alphre/anthractic flames (som cont), 1 ower. FSH. 4.430 mis only, a/c. 250 BHP, pristine cond, 128.596 px (actibly w/r & eves 0622 850066/ 0836 740466

944 Ltm (C reg). Guards red, pin-sirpe. 39,000 miles. Electric reals, elec nutroof. Ext cond. I lady owner, FSH. £14,780, Tel Day. 6565 852333. Evenings: 0556 660119. 944 (987 D. white. 33.000 miles. FSH. Immaculate. £16,250. Tel: (0892) 29390. 944 Lan. July 86, 289, white, full red leather, fully loaded, turbo valence and sturts, FSH. Porsche warranty, mint condi-tion, £14,995, C923 853797. 1990 & Audi 90 20V Quattro. Tornado red. electric sumroof. aliops. rear spoller. 3,000 mbs £19,495 Roy Tyler. Listers of Strations 0789 294477

944 S2 Coupe 1990, (C), crystal sliver, 5.300 miles. Full Comolity black teather hale trim inc door panels. Show room cood. £31,960. Private sale. Tel: 0278 732410 feves) or 0278 462265 (office).

9445. 1987. D reg. White, ESR. alarto, FSH, \$3,000 miles, ko-maculato, new MoT & tyres, £15,995, Tel: (0908) 320184. 944 YURBO RE 1988, 250 BHP. Silver Rose, 1 of only 70 in UK. Air com ABS, Alarm. 15,000 rolls. FSH, Porsche warranty untill Jan 1992, Immacultair condition, 1932, Ph. That 1920 57961200 or 0206 869328H1 CARREES Sport Couce, Rad, 071 CARRETTA Sport Coupe. Red. pri-vale reg. 95,000m FSH, superb £19.996. 0434 605095 T.

CASPETEN Z. 1990 Series. G/ Red. Lines leather. ESR. ABS. LSD. System 1 alarm. etc. LS1.000 new. Price LA4,950 ONO. Phone (0538) 810544 or 700560.

CARSULTA 4 Coupe. Red. black teather sports reaks red plains. Susproof. Tob lun. Sertes. Jalarn. UK supplied. 90 mdf. 3,000 miles. EA7.960. Tel. Bournermuth (5202) 424181.

set GLS Auto. 'BS A reg. 8 door silver saloon. central locking, sunroof. full service history. V.G. cond. 70,000 miles. £2,500. Tel 071-352 0806.

Stunding example: Metallic brunze: FSH S/roof. Elec wdws/ locking. Rad/ Cas. Warranty. 23,000 miles. £10.760, 0962 605067. ANGE Selection of used Augi's available, Saloons, Coupes, Avants & Quattro 0520 2536 QUATTED Turbo Coupe 84 Priv plate White FSH Immac. New tyres/ematest. \$9,980, Tel: 10442) 875210 or 877011. QUATTRO TURBO '85 C, 62,000 miles. All usual extras. CD and phone. Silver, PSH, VGC, 59,498, Tel: Day 071 925 0279 After Spin 071 381 4988.

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1965 B Reg 200 Turbo 23.000 miles, tully loaded, climate con-trol, surroof, ARS, leather, as loys, 2 gwpers, £5.750, 0831 458743, 071 352 7867 T

850

RHD delivery 1990/1991 UK specification, LHD models immediately available in

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Tel: 010 4989 512 6046

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\$ 90 309 20R SE British 7.J Alys Alarm Catalyser 4K.....

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\$ 90 3201 Auto Touring Algine MSR Alarm 3K...

\$ 90 3201 Auto Touring Algine MSR Alarm 3K...

\$ 90 3201 Auto Carmine MSR PAS 34K...

\$ 90 3201 Auto Alpine Alore SR PAS EW Body Kit 24K...

\$ 90 3201 Auto Carmine MSR PAS 34K...

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TEL: 081-555 5534 · SUNDAYS: 0831 151545

B.M.W.

blue leather, cross spoke allog extras. FSH, 39,000 mile £10,950. Tel.0438 79739

Diamong black metallist, De-chromed. Sih er leather interi-or Sports seals with RHR, BBS wheels, Sports suspension. Hot locks. 6 speaker stereo, Car phone I owner FSH. £10,750. Tel: 10737) 833503.

1161 4 door. Feb 89. 10k FSH. Dolphin de-chrome Exclass £11.760. (0755) £51641.

316 89 F. 18.000 miles. FSH. PAS. electric windows. central locking + dragiock. £9,850. Walford (0923: 670853

318 | 188 F) Silver, dr-chromed, £10,500 mls. *unroof, alloys, fogs. alarm, Blaupunkt f/c. £11,250,0860 22,3584 or 0494 675241.

318 2 or man. 84 (B). red, low mage. PSH. all extras. excl cond £5.500 ono. 071-482 3146

320 CONVERTIBLE (G) manual. Red. 13.500 miles. Extras. £20.750. Tel: (0276) 858991.

mirors, stereo etc. £6.450 ono. Tei O21-456 1909.

320i Auto com erubic. 88 E. dol-phin grey. leather. alloys. alarm. 10.000 mls. £17,490. Tel: 081 748 4892

323i 4 door August 1985, Auto. PAS, electric windows, roof & serial. Central locking, radio/cassette. Metallic siter 1

325 2 door 88 Delphin E/roof and windows sports seals, ABS. I owner. 22.000m Abso-lute bargain. £11.750 081 394 1114. Sun 0831 406174 T

\$25) tport. Laths silver. 1989. SR. 14,000 miles. £18,500. (0243) 868639 day or (0243) 867371 eves.

328 Cabriolet 1987. Ice While Blue top. Blue leather interior, air cond. full Mitech Bods kil. on board computer, ARS. FSH. 26.000 miles. Lots of extras. high powered amps CD player. Must be seen. Private Sale. £15.280. Tet 0727 62828 or 0727 66289 Salin.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN that a meeting of the creditors of the above commany. In accordance with the provisions of Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986, will be held at Atlantic House. 20 Kingston Road, Staines, Middle-sex TWIS 4LG, on Friday oith July 1990, at 10.00 a.m. The purposes of the meeting are to receive moses of the meeting are to receive.

on ingrander a optionator and ap-point a isolidation committee. P.S. Padmore or J.F. Soden of Price Waterhouse Number One, London Bridge, London SE1 SQL, will provide a creditor free of charge with information concern-ing the company's affairs that they may reasonably require

COMPANY NO: 1059148 IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF

AND IN THE MATTER OF Cavies West Horsely, Limited Registered Ornce: 45 Long Heach, West Horsely, Lending Heach, West Horsely, Leatherthead, Surrey.

Principal Trading Address: 65 Long Reach, West Horsely, Leatherthead, Surrey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CRIVEN Butternam to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of Creditions of the above named Company will be held at 5 Park, Court. Pyriford Road, West Byfleet, Surrey KT14 6570 on the 10 July 1900 at 10 30 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986 namely.

9 to 101 or me measurements.

To consider the Directors' interested of Affairs.

2. To appoint a Liquidator 5 if mought fit, to establish a Liquidation Committee.

Creations withing to vote at the measure further, attending in per-

B.M.W.

535i SPORT S.E. reg. Gentune 27,000 miles. Rec Frey, Germane 27,000 miles, Red grey leather intentir. Electric seats, M senes symbol. Alloys size 240/45, electric rool, windows, Full central locking, BMW alarm fated. Blacking, Toronto music system, Full service history.

PRIVATE SALE. £23,995 OFFERS CONSIDERED EVES/ WEEKENOS

WORK 001-384 5635. DIAMOND BLACK 325i SPORT

Sport, Green with Yellow

at £32,950.

tel Mark Lambird on

0323 20681

BMW 5201 LUX

87 (E) 5 Speed, dolphin gres, K27 miles, sucroof, Blaupunki rad/cassette, VGC, £10,000.

Tel: Office Mon-Fri

0527 70212

Evenings & weekends 0527 579116

elle, ABS, cruise control, al-wheels. FSH, 1 owner. .750. Tel:0375 372787 th) 592 4468 (%)

735 SE Auto EH. 86 D'. In potar-is sliver with black leather elec-tric seas, ABS, air cond. crase-electric windows/roof. total spec Managing Directors Car. Prin ate Plates in egottable. £9,950 Tel:06333 67505/3117

£16,900 Progite sale. Ring Robby Taylor 0452 76529 BMW Z1

M3, M5, Z1 M3 Evolution 2 M3 Convertible new and used, Immediately available in different colour combinations from stock. Tel 010 4989 512 6046 Fax 010 4989 512 2112

ALPINA CONVERTIBLE.

10 G rep. 4,000 miles, red. black
leather, sports suspension.

sports géarbox, ultra low profile

Alpara wheels and tyras. £25,995. Tel (0272) 873758 (0836) 794632 Fax (0272) 343733.

735 JON Personnalisa £3,500 on Tel: 0625 828605 o 0625 876385 deytime... M3 EVOLUTION '88 E. Negaro silver. Alt con etc. 164 1 owner. FSH. £21,995. 071 938 1393 t

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

THE ORIGINAL CJ7 525 ASR '89 (G), Silver 14,000 miles £19,995 061-274 3777 (9-5, Mondas-Friday). RENEGADE JEEP Very low mileage. Hard & 525i Aug '89 (G regi. stirting sli-ver/ Indigo seals. Sports steer-ing wheel, electric support 29,000 miles immarciale cond. £17,780, (0734) 875347. Soft tops. White. FSH. Reg 1985. £10,000. Office 071 734 5043 Home 081 455 8602 S25i SE Auto. April '89 (F) Naty. Ex-director's car Full BMW service history. 16.000 miles. Remote alarm. £18.750. 081-983-3600.

RANGE ROVER VOGUE EFI Automatic, G reg, dark metali bise. All extras, ar conditioning bull bars, spot bights, etc. 2,000 andes only.

535i sport, 89. Ceris blue, leather Interior, electric seats, CD, im-maculaie, 7,000 miles, £28,500, (0734) 730910. Tel: (0734) 403174 or (0860) 464871. lers. Terms/exchanges. (093-416454 (0) / 415736 (h) T. 8.000 miles. Windsammer blue. FSH. £18.995. 0424 64628 535i SE Feb '89. extras. FSH.

NOVER DISCOVERY 1990

Continued from page 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re: Creditors Meeting

THE SOLD PROVIDED SOLD PROVI

if:
an Detaits of any debt claimed are
submitted to the Receivers in
writing no later than 12 noon on
the business day prior to the
meeting, and
bi Where the creditor clamot altend to person a form of proxy
when the creditor leaded to be

Included the cheditor claimed at the control of proson a form of proson which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf is lodged with the creditor intends to be used on his behalf is lodged with the creditor whose claims are fully secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting. Calima and proodes should be sent to the Administrative Receivers at Touche Ross & Co. Queen Anne House. 69/71 Queen Square. Braket. 27:6/50.

For and on behalf of Rush & Tombulan Qualywest Seach Resort Limited Calender Ross & Co.

Resort Limited
C Morris. A R Houghton.
N O Atkinson

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Harding Cookham) Limited Registered number: 411905. Trading name: As above, Nature of business: Building and construction. Trade classification: 23 Date of appointment of June 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Natural Westminster Bank. Jonathan Guy Anthony Phillips and Alam John Barret.
Joint Administrative Receivers. Price Walerhouse Services.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver Registered number: 728016, Trading name. As above, Nature of business: Building and construction. Trade classification: 23. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 20 June 1990, Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Naturalizational Westurminster Buhk. Jonathan Guty Anthony Phillips and Alan John Barren, John Administrative Receivers. John Administrative Receivers. John Administrative Receivers. John Administrative Receivers.

35CSIA C reg. New g'box. Full options H/ miles. £13.750. Pri-vale. 081-560 0063.

LEGAL NOTICES

a creditor shall be entitled to vote it:

all Details of any debt claimed are submitted to the Receivers in writing no later than 12 noon on the business day prior to the meeting, and by Where the creditor transol altend in person a form of proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his bohalf is lodged with the Receivers before the meeting. Creditors whose claims are fully secured are not entitled to attend or bo represented at the meeting. Claims and proxies should be sent to the Administrative Receivers at Touche Ross & Co. Queen Anne House, 69/71 Queen Square. Bristol 80:1990
Detect and on behalf of The Plaza Excelert Limited C. Morris, A. R. Houghton, N. G. Altinson John Administrative Receivers Touche Ross. & Co. Receivers Touche Ross. & Co. Receivers Control of Ross. & Co. Receivers Touche Ross. & Co. Receivers Touche Ross. & Co.

son Inistrative Receivers

N G Authison
John Administrative I
Touche Ross & Co
55/57 High Helbern
London WCIV 60X

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
BIRMINGHAM COUNTY
OUBT
NO. 397 OF 1989
Midland Quality Pressings
Limited
Limited
Chaitered Accountant of Sloy
Hayward. Watertoo House. 20
Watertoo Street. Birmingstam B2
STF. GIVE NOTICE that I was appointed Liguidator by the SCRE-

DISCOVERY V8. 1990 G. 1 onr, FSH. 2,000 mis. Fully loaded incl. Air con & a Warwicks Banks handling kr 521,995 Warwicks Banks handling krt. E21,995
VOGUE 3.9 auto. 90 mdl. Our demonstrator. Air con. 12,000 mls. E25,495
VOGUE 3.9 SE 90 mdl. 1 onr, FSH. Usual SE extras. 8,000 mls. E28,995
VOGUE 3.9 auto. 90 mdl. Our demonstrator. Air con. 12,000 mls. £25,495 Tet: 0234 55221 or 0890 676508 T

1990 Range Rover Vogue SE 3.9. Weshminster Grey, Grey leather, Full spec, 6500mls, 229,000 Tel:061-929 962mls, part ex. Sundays 0204 660913. RANCE ROYER Vogue EFI. D reg. auto. 53,000 miles. Grey. £12,500. Tel: (0684) 40344.

RANGE ROYER Vogue EFI July 85. Caspian Blue, air cond. etc. 49,000 miles. FSH. £12,500 ano. Tel: 071 562 7877 dino. Tel: 071 SE2 7877

RANGE ROVER SE 1989 'F'.
calengorm brown, sorrel bether. FSH. air cond. electric eachs.
ESR. EW. remote alarm. Warranty 1992 immanulate. Sell or
exchange porsche 944 turbe
2508HP Tel:0884 75106 or
0860 \$15699 (Gloce)

YOGUE 3.9 auto. 2 months old. cost £29,000 best offer accept-ed. (0326) 313474. VOGUE EFI auto. 1987 E. A/c. 24.000 mts. FSH. Presine. £16.500 (09274) 23291 T

PUBLIC NOTICES

PETITION

of

CEORCE ALBERT AUGER of STOY HAYWARD, 8 Baker Street.
London, W1M 1DA. NTGEL JOHN HALLS, of Delofite Haskins and
Sells, Lennox House, Beautiont Buildings, Spa Road, Gloucester
GL1 1XD and DAVID LLEWELLYN MORGAN, of Spicer and
Oppenheim and Parthers, Friary Court, 65 Crutched Friars,
London ECSN 2MP, the Joint Louidators of BABCON PLANT
ISCOTT ANNY LIMITED accounts.

SCOTLAND) LIMITED, a company incorporated under the companies Acts and having its registered office at 16 Charlott Square, Edinburgh, EH2 4YS

In the above Petriton the following Interlocutor was pronounced by the court of Session on 26 June 1990:-

In the above Petition the following interlocutor was pronounced by the court of Session on 26 June 1990.

"Ediphurgh. 26 June 1990. The Lords Appoint the Petition to be intimated on the Walls and in the Minnte Book in common form: Appoint the Petitioners to summon and hold separate meetings respectively of all the employee creditors and (a) the general creditors of the Company for the purpose of lasting into consideration and, if so resolved, of approxing, with our without qualification, the Scheme of Arrangement as printed in the Appendix appended to the Petition, Authorise the Petitioners, subject to notice being given as after specified. In fix the day, hour and place of the said meeting: Appoint the Petitioners, or Solicitors of the company to give notice by post at least 21 days notice of the said meeting by advertisement once in the "Edinburgh Gazette", and once in each of "The Scotsman". "The Gasgow Herald", and "The Times" newspapers: Appoint the Petitioners or Solicitors of the company to give notice by post at least 21 days previous to the date of each of the said meetings respectively in terms of the Forms of Notice produced in process, satisfies the place, day and hour and the checks of the process estimate the petitioners and (3) a statement in terms of the Forms of Procy for the theretal in terms of the Forms produced in process. 2012 a copy of the Scheme of Arrangement: and (3) a statement in terms of the print produced in process, explaining the effect of the scheme as required by Section 426 of the Companies Act 1988 to each creditor of the company incover to the Petitioners' Authorise the petitioners to appoint Devid Llewellyn Morgan or fating him George Albert Auger of Stoy Hayward to act as chairman at each of the said meetings to such later date act act of the said meetings to such later date of a chairman to adjourn any of the meetings to such later date of the said meetings to such later date of the sol of the meetings to the Court: Order advertisement of the Petition once in the "Edinbur

dates and to such other place or places as he may determine: Direct such Chairman to report the results of the meetings to the Court: Order advertisement of the Petition once in the "Edinburgh Cazetie", and once in each of the "The Scotsman", "The Clasgow Heraid", and "The Times" newspapers. Allow parties claiming an interest to lodge Arrivers hereto it so advertised, within 21 days after such advertisement."

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Industrial Editor

Law Society advice scheme focuses on growing firms

By SALLY WATTS

LAWYERS for Enterprise, the business advice service started by the Law Society two years ago, is to be opened up to many more entrepreneurs. From August, it will cater for young and growing businesses, rather than small and

The change of focus will bring a larger number of potential clients within the scheme's orbit, to the advantage of owners and solicitors. There are believed to be about 2,500,000 young and expanding businesses in Britain, compared with about 200,000 that are small and new. Of these, more than half fail.

A developing business also re-



suppose it would be naïve to expect an increase in the quality of service, too?

quires more legal work, at a more sophisticated level than those just beginning. These increasingly ob-tain basic legal advice from accountants and enterprise agen-cies. It is also expected that the forthcoming single European market will add to small businesses'

need for legal advice.

There are 2,600 Lawyers for Enterprise in England and Wales. The number is expected to reach 3,000 by the end of the year. The scheme, launched in conjunction with Business in the Community in June 1988, allows chents one free consultation. Work is then generally charged at the usual rates, though some legal practices additionally offer special rates or

further free consultations. To ensure that solicitors' advice to clients is based on accurate, upto-date information, the College of Law prepares courses, held at centres round the country, on subjects such as commercial litigation, property litigation, negoliating and drafting business leases, financial services, construction contracts and property development, and aspects of

bankruptcy. A large number of small businesses, in a variety of manufacturing and service industries, have used the scheme, and most have returned for further advice.

• Lawyers for Enterprise, the Law Society, Chancery Lane, London WC24 ISX. Tel: 071-242 1222.

La Favorite relishes the swing to healthier home cooking

A REVIVED interest in cooking, today's economic climate, and healthier eating trends have combined to boost business for Andy Smith. As sales director of La Favorite, the company best known for its mustard and vinegar, he offered to take over the business last December, after looking at its potential.

Mr Smith, who had already run a printing company since 1982, financed the buyout without borrowing, and immediately started to capitalise on Britain's new kitchen habits. He saw that the poll tax and

higher mortgage payments were making people dine more at home and less in restaurants. "Things have got tight and I think they will get tighter for a while," he said. At the same time, there is a growing passion for Continental and Oriental foods. "British people are now experimenting with them," said Mr Smith. "Even I have got a wok."

The new domestic interest has increased the demand for La Favorite's wares, particularly the sauces, relishes and vinegars, flavoured with herbs and spices, that are used for cooking.

Then there is the Brits' new health-consciousness. People are eating more salads, providing another market for vinegar, including a La Favorite speciality, the unlikely sounding raspberry

Mr Smith also believes women



Mixing time: Andy Smith at the factory in Ealing, west London, where the sauces are prepared

quality and content. "We want to get the quality across to housewives at the night price," he said. "And I think they are looking at the labels on the bottles now. If, for example, they read the one on our horseradish relish, they will see it is made from pure horseradish root that is dug up for the

Some La Favorite products are imported, such as the Dijon mustard, but most are made at a factory in Ealing, west London. The company already sells to

have become more aware of J Sainsbury and Waitrose; is negotiating with another supermarket chain; supplies Fortnum & Mason direct; uses wholesalers to supply other hotels and restaurants, and exports to Australia, New Zealand and the Irish Republic. Malta is a recently gained export market, and Mr Smith is considering the United States and Singapore.

When he took over the company with its 25 employees, he decided it needed a sales force now being organised — and he is seeking more selling agents throughout Britain to help him to

reach a projected £1 million record turnover in 1990.

Always keen to hit the market at the right time, he has just introduced a smoky barbecue sauce for summer outdoor cooks. He is working on the more unusual kind of salad dressings.

Meanwhile, anyone noticing a customer rearranging La Favorite products on the shelves of supermarkets will probably have found Mr Smith. "I try to give our stuff a good show wherever I drop in," he said. "My staff do it too. They are

Five small companies have won businesses in a scheme backed by the trade department, Lola Cars, of Huntingdon, has been so successful with sales of advanced-technology racers into Japan that its exports have risen more than 60 per cent in two years. A 2,000 per cent increase in exports over two years has been achieved by Cuayle Dental, a dentists' chair maker of Worthing which has been penetrating markets in the Middle East, Altica and the Far East particularly. Other winners are Europa Manor Engineers, a greenhouse maker of Engineers, a greenhouse maker of Chipping Warden, near Banbury (exports up 90 per cent in two years): Harker & Sons, an aerospace component maker of Stockspace component maker of spoct-ton-on-Tees (86 per cent); and J. McIntyre (Non Ferrous), a scrap metal recycler of Nottingham (70 per cent). A record 12 companies will also receive certificates of merit under the award scheme which is in its 21st year. It is co-sponsored by the British Overseas Trade Board and administered by the Midland

Ireano companies and almed at helping businesses to draw up a marketing plan, has been launched. Brian Smith, of Northern Ireland's Industrial Development Board, said: "Because it is easy to relate to, we believe it will strike a very responsive chord among business payon perficulted in smaller compeople, particularly in smaller com-panies. The package, price £346.70, is available from Business

opportunities around the country as part of the business growth training initiative during its first year. Tim Eggar, the small firms minister, said he rated the government-backed scheme a great success. There is a range of assistance for small and modern sized humanage to identify. medium-sized businesses to identify and meet training needs.



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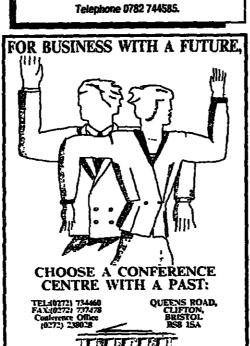
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Yugoslav squad finds harmony at work and play to mount genuine challenge for World Cup honours in quarter-finals Usim reaps deserved rewards Clubs unlikely to

THE Yugoslav squad yes-terday left their lakeside hotel here for Montecatini, to prepare for the quarter-final against Argentina in Florence tomorrow, and is mentally more adjusted than any since the halcyon days of 1962, when Jusufi, Sekularac, Skoblar and the rest reached the semi-final in Chile. The reason is to be found in Ivan

The tall, round-shouldered team manager, an oldish 48, moves paternally among his players like a big friendly bear. The small hotel, with lawns leading down to the water's edge where fishing boats and speed boats loll in the heathaze, is open house to expatriate Yugoslavs from around the world: tanned Californians whose emotions stir as the team gathers momentum and sends them hurrying to the airport.

Ante Pavlovic, the Yugoslav Federation general sec-retary, plays the piano in the lounge here, while players on the veranda ponder over a game of chess. Serbs, Croatians and Montenegrans rub shoulders in harmony, religious and political differencesout of sight. Even the usual financial squabbles have been quelled, thanks to

This is the former classic inside forward whom Norman Hunter hacked out of the game for six months when England were losing the European championship semi-final in Florence 22 years ago. Dragan Dzajic, scorer of the only goal that day, now stands in the shade of a palm tree,

The Yugoslav Federation is not noted for its tact in handling bonuses; but Osim and his general manager, Miljan Miljanic, have negotiated that the players share 20 per cent of World Cup rev-

Coach is in good heart

IVAN Osim, the Yugoslav the touchline, they are the only coach, has only one injury doubt for the quarter-final against Argentina in Florence tomor-row. Refic Sabanadzović, who did a good job in marking Emilio Butragueño, of Spain, has a swollen knee but he is

should all be fit for the match and, no matter what I say from

managing to blend ball-players, such as the exceptional Stoikovič and Susić, with runners: so much so that he wishes Katanec, his midfield ON THE WORLD CUP player from Sampdoria, would run a little less. "He should use his intelligence to that could be more than support the other clever play-£20.000 each. Before the second round ers more," Osim says. against Spain, Osim waived any question of his own

He has the players' unwaver-

Against Spain, in the fur-

nace of the afternoon sun in

my players, they have indeed

done a fantastic job," Osim

when he persisted with calling

up the foreign-based players

rather than accepting the press

and public demand for home

players from Red Star, Parti-

zan and Dinamo Zagreb, with

whom the public was more

familiar. Only two points were

dropped, away to Scotland

Here in the finals, he is

He hinted that Dejean

Savicević, of Red Star Belgrade,

whose display as a substitute against Spain has already

would again start the match on the bench. "Savicevic is our

secret weapon, a player who

performs best over short peri-ods," Osim said.

guys who can win it."

says, tongue in cheek.

they got smart, 100.

Against West Germany in the opening match, Yugo-slavia showed their familiar bonus. "You take what you want," he said to the players and training staff, "and I'll have anything that's left over." vulnerability, but not the rationalisation of their system, a compromise between their ing confidence, on and off the field. traditional strolling touchplay and Irish-style hod-carrying that has brought them to within a stride of the semi-

Verona, Osim schemed a waiting game for his team, inviting "The problem in trying to the Spaniards to run at them adapt your game is in not and thereby wear themselves forgetting what you do best," Osim says. "The Netherlands down. This required a discipline not usually associated pass the ball and move as well with the Yugoslavs, who are more noted for colourful and as any team, they know everything, but against Germany they forgot that at times, and often squandered talent. Now, became too engaged in being By the time they came off

the field, they were so ex-hausted they could hardly walk straight," Miljanic said. Stojković, who moves to Marseilles next season, is a dribbler equivalent to Mara-No national press is more dona: less robust, less able to volatile or critical than the ride tackles as Maradona did Yugoslavs. Osim shrugs off before chronic injury, yet with the attacks good humouredly, a floating grace that appears to as though they were nothing more than bothersome ants, instead of falling into the state of hyper-sensitivity of some team managers. "If the require no effort. He passed defenders as though they were not there: a great player.

"As long as the ball got round the wall, it had the spin journalists have stimulated to be in the net," Stojkovic says, casually, of the stunning free kick that brought victory His most difficult hurdle on Tuesday in extra time. His was in the qualifying com-petition against Scotland, France, Norway and Cyprus, sports shirt seems two sizes too large; he is as slim as a ballet dancer. Even off duty, cat-like, his weight is on the ball of the foot.

> "Osim has given us self-confidence," he says, almost distantly. He has an artist's detached, self-absorbed air.

For Miljanic, success is the reward of many years' work, guiding players through the under-16, under-19 and Olympic squads towards the senior side. "Stojkovic is only 25, and he has been with us for national training for 11 years since his first youth camp in 1979," Miljanic says. "This is a family team."

And off he goes on another round of introducing his players - his children - to this and that friend who has dropped by to wish them luck. This is one Yugoslav side that will not lose on psychological



Ace in the Yugoslav pack: Stojković is all grace

Law Report June 29 1990

strike a World Cup sales bargain

AFTER the way Italy's young well to find the target in Italy these World Cup finals, you could be forgiven for thinking that its clubs had little need to go prospecting elsewhere. But the qualities of alarmed but qualities of players like Baggio come expensive - even before a World Cup - and doubless the bargains of East-ern Europe and South America will continue to figure high on the shopping list of leading Italian clubs, and those of Spain,

The Fiorentina supporters, who caused such a furore over the departure of Baggio to Juventus for £5 million, may feel less inclined towards rioting following the astute purchase of Lacatus, the tail and, in every sense, striking Romanian, of Steaua Bucharest, for £1.6 million. Gone are the days, though, lion. Gone are the days, though, when Eastern Europeans could be signed for a song. Further proof of that is provided by the £1.4 million which Rangers were prepared to pay for Kuznetsov, the 30-year-old Soviet defender from Dynamo

With Hagi, the club and international striking partner of lacatus, already on his way to Real Madrid, Romanian currency, if only among its players, has never been higher. Nor are the departures likely to end there. Popescu has done more than enough to suggest that he might soon be playing for a club of considerably greater stature than Universitates Craiova.

Other East Europeans who are bound to have caught the eye include the two Czechoslovaks, Skuhravy and Chovanec, both of whom have the chance to impress further on Sunday.

Skuhravy, the leading scorer in the tournament with five goals, is the sort of goalscorer who would be more appreciated in England than on the Conti-

after scoring just four goals in his first 18 international Appearances.

His former club colleague

Chovanec, has given further evidence that there is more to him than PSV Eindhoven have so far been shown. Bought by the Dutch club as the eventual replacement for Ronnie Koeman at sweeper, Chovanec, aged 30, has since been converted into a midfield player of exceptional touch and vision.
Up and coming South Ameri-

can torward talent looks in short supply, judging by these finals. Sosa, the Uruguayan, did noth-ing for his reputation, least of all with the penalty miss against Spain, although Lazio might be pressed to hold on to his signature. Likewise, AS Roma can expect to be made several can forward talent looks in short can expect to be made several offers that they cannot refuse from fellow Italian clubs for the services of Giannini.
One senses also that we may

not have heard the last of Medford, the Costa Rican forward whose exciting pace helped to turn the game against Swe-den, but, uncharacteristically, the most impressive South Americans have been found in defence, and in particular, in goal.

Before the finals it would

have been difficult to imagine anyone upstaging Higuita, the Colombian adventurer, even before his blunder against Cameroon. But for pure ability without the showmanship, Conejo, of Costa Rica, takes some

beating.
Solid and reliable in the
Shilton mould, Conejo is not
averse to parrying or pushing
away shots when the occasion demands, which he does with more judgment than luck. At least one of the fashionable Spanish clubs must have been taken with the players from the

Football quiz winners

have won a set of two of the best sports videos of the year. The winners of our recent football quiz will receive The History of the World Cup 1986-1966 and The Bobby Charlton Story, both released by Video Collection The winners are: D. G. Hill,

of Corser Street, Oldswinford, near Stourbridge; Ken Shaw, Fordham Road, Sunderland; L. Davis, of The Birches, Cove, Davis, of The Birches, Cove, Farnborough, Hampshire; B. Cross, Oastview, Rainham, Kent; Jonathan Brodkin, of Kingsley Way, London N2; Steve McCannning, of Lawn Way, Leigh Park, Havant, Hampshire; G. C. Flintoft, High Street, Great Broughton,

Middlesbrough; John Pugh, of Bourn Avenue, New Barnet, Hertfordshire; Kevin Mc-Mahon, of Garman Close, Great Barr, Birmingham; P. A. Brant, of Tachbrook Road, Learningof Tachbrook Road, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire; Tony Smith, Goldfinch Road, Thamesmead, London SE28; B. A. Withington, of Roxby Close, Worsley, Manchester; P. Heighway, of Manor Road, Twickenham, Middlesex; Matthew Slee, of Llanasa Road, Gwespyr, Holywell Clumbiand

Gwespyr, Holywell, Clwyd; and P. D. Richards, of Alder Road, Cimla, Neath, West Glamorgan. The answers were: 1, 49; 2, Joe Corrigan; 3, Kenny Dalglish and/or Denis Law; 4, Liam Brady; 5, Preston North End; 6, Albania, Sweden and Poland. WORLD CUP

Cascarino has known penalty of failure

TWO men had special reasons to bury their heads in their hands when Tony Cascarino and Andy Townsend stepped up to take their penalties in the shoot-out at Genoa that has already become part of Irish

Cascarino's appearance on the Republic's roster of penalty takers against Romania aston-ished his former manager at Gillingham, Keith Peacock. Cascarino was entrusted with one penalty while on the staff at Priestfield, missed it and was not asked to take another.

Townsend's first club was Welling United and their gea-eral manager, Graham Hobbins, said: "When I saw Andy step up I thought to myself: 'Oh my God'. It brought back memories of a similar occasion seven years ago when Welling found them-selves involved in a penalty shoot-out in a Southern League Cup replay at Folkestone.

"It was about 10.15 after extra-time and the score on penalties was 5-5, when Andy stepped up to take what would have been the winner. But he shot over the bar."

Just the ticket HONESTY paid for a Rome doctor, Andrea Maria Frascarelli, when he handed in a wallet, containing 3.5 million lire (£1,700) in travellers cheques, which had been lost by an Irish journalist.

Frascarelli took his find to the World Cup press centre . . and left with a ticket for Italy's match against the Republic, face value £70; street value £150 and rising.

Empty tables

ROME'S restaurant owners and hoteliers say their takings are 50 per cent down on June last year.

"The World Cup organisers are making gold out of the finals but we're getting nothing." Giorgio Bodoni, who represents 1,800 of the capital's res-

"There just isn't a strategy for tourists. Organisers made one mistake after another, saying everything was sold out since April and giving tickets for the games to sponsors and big business and cutting out travel

Court of Appeal

WALTER GAMMIE

Court of Appeal

When interest on costs is not payable

Legal Aid Board v Russell Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Taylor [Judgment June 28]

Where a plaintiff accepted money paid into court by the defendant in settlement of his claim, his entitlement to the costs of his action arose out of the Rules of the Supreme Court and not from any specific judgment or order to which the Judgments Act 1838 applied. Accordingly such a plaintiff was unable to recover interest on costs so obtained, unless he became entitled to apply for a judgment on costs under Order

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by the defendant. Dennis Russell, from Judge Dobry, QC, sitting at a judge of the High Court, who had dismissed his appeal (The Times May 23, 1989) from the ruling of Mr Registrar Donaldson in the Oxford Dis-trict Registry that the plaintiff, John Edward Woodley, was of his action from the date of his acceptance of the sum of £35,000 paid into court in settlement of his claim.

By an order of substitution made in respect of the appeal, the Legal Aid Board was sub-

Mr Dermod O'Brien, QC and Lord Meston for Mr Russell: Mr Duncan Matheson, QC and Mr

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was well known that only a small proportion of the writs issued out of the trial. In most cases parties reached agreement at an earlier stage and it was wholly in the public interest that that should

Many such settlements re-sulted from the defendants making a payment into court under Order 22 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. The plaintiff then had a short time in which money in satisfaction of his claim. If he did so, he was entitled to his costs of the

So many actions settled in that way that the rules provided an automatic drill. The defendant paid the money into court. and using Form 23, gave notice of that to the plaintiff who, if he decided to accept, gave notice of that to the defendant using

The effect of such acceptance was to stay all further proceedings in relation to the cause of Accountant-general to pay the money to the plaintiff, to entitle the plaintiff to recover his taxed costs of the action up to the date of payment in and to authorise the taxation of those costs

without any specific order for such taxation and payment. The only circumstance in which the plaintiff needed to or could do more than give notice the circumstaces of accepting a that the defendants were ever in of acceptance was if the defen-

dant failed to pay the taxed costs within four days after taxation.
The paintiff might then sign judgment for the amount of the costs pursuant to Order 45, rule 15 of the Rules of the Supreme

Where a specific order for costs was made, the beneficiary under the order was entitled to costs from "the time of entering up the judgment ... until the same shall be satisfied" pursuant to section 17 of the Judgments Act 1838.

In Hunt v R. M. Douglas (Research Let M. 1900) A.C. 2003

(Roofing) Ltd ([1990] AC 398) the House of Lords had ruled that the "time of entering up the judgment" was when the order for costs was made (the incipitur rule), not from the date on which the taxation of costs was completed (the allocatur rule). What was now suggested on the appeal was that the streamlined procedure which relieved the plaintiff of any need to apply

to the court for an order for costs and a taxation of costs where he simply accepted money paid into court in satisfaction of his claim had, incidentally and without doubt accidentally, deprived him of any right to interest on those costs, unless and until he became entitled to apply for a judgment of the costs under Order 45, rule 15. Even then interest would only accrue from the date of that judgment. It was with the greatest regret that his Lordship had come to the conclusion that there was no escape from such an anomalous

His Lordship, baving set out the provisions of section 17 and 18 of the 1838 Act, and referred to the form of order in Hunt, said that that case was not without interest because it, and Fisher v Dudding ((1841) 9 Dowl 872) which it extensively cited showed that it was not necessary to have a formal judgment or order to attract the operation of the 1838 Act.

The pronouncement of a decision that the costs should be paid by one party to another was sufficient, at least if a note was made in the cause book or other official record. The insuperable difficulty

confronting the plaintiff and the Legal Aid Fund lay in the fact that, as the court had confirmed by enquiry, there was no record, formal or informal, of a decision that the plaintiff should be no such specific decision.

There was a record of the

notice of acceptance of the money in court, and of the payment out, but the first was merely an authority to the Accountant-general to pay out and the second was merely his record that he did so.

Mr Matheson submitted that the effect of Order 22, rule 3 and of Order 62, rule 5(4) was that in every case where the plaintiff accepted money in court, the court notionally awarded the

plaintiff his costs. His Lordship thought it was impossible to contend that the plaintiff's entitlement to costs in

out of a judicial decision either generally or specifically.
It arose because the Rules of Supreme Court so provided, and those rules were legislative thority to make the rules was derived from section 84 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, and they were made by statutory

the negative resolution The fact that the majority of the members of the Supreme Court Rule Committee happened to be judges did not alter the character of their activity, which was a subordinate lay.

which was a subordinate lex-The plaintiff became entitled to his costs not because the judges so decided, but because

the law gave him that Mr Matheson further subm ted that section 18 of the 1838

Act was drawn sufficiently

arising under the Rules of the Supreme Court, since it referred to "all rules of the courts of common law" which "shall have the effect of judgments". That submission fared no

better. The 1838 Act was to be construed in the light of the meaning which the words used bore at the time of its enact-ment. At that time "rules" denoted decisions or rulings by the judiciary on a case-by-case basis. It was clearly in that sense that section 18 referred to "rules of courts of common law".

Under Order 62, rule 3(2) the general rule was that no party was entitled to recover any of the costs of the proceedings from any other party except under an order of the court and rule 3(3) gave the court a discretion whether to make such an order. If it did so, the entitlement to interest arose under the 1838 Act.

The only cases providing exceptions to the general rule in

that no order was required, no order was ever made and a party became nevertheless entitled to costs, were set out in Order 65.

the situation was not intended. and was wholly illogical. It needed to be remedied at the earliest possible moment.

preferred course was that a short and relatively simple amend-ment could be made to the 1838 Act when parliamentary time Meanwhile his Lordship had

no option but to allow the Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Solicitors: Vizards; Cole &

Lord Justice Taylor agreed.

Bylaws made under repealed Act rendered valid

DPP v Jackson and Another Before Lord Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice

[Judgment June 8]

The fact the Local Government Act 1933 had been repealed did not affect the validity of bylaws made under section 23 of that Act as they were rendered valid by section 272(2) of the Local Government Act 1972.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in allowing a prosecutor's appeal by way of case stated from the dismiss of case stated from the dismissal by Miss Audrey Jennings, Wells Street Stipendiary Magistrate, on March 8, 1989, of an information against the first defendant, Simon Jackson and the second defendant, Nasserdoine Belokda, alleging gross indecency with another person in a public place contrary to section 23 of the 1933 Act and bylaw 23 of the Westminster bylaw 23 of the Westminster City Bylaws. The case was not remitted to the magistrates'

Section 38 of the Interpretation Act 1889 provides: "(1) Where this Act or any Act passed after the commencement of this Act repeals and re-enacts. with or without modification, any provisions of a former Act. references in any other Act to the provisions so repealed, shall, unless the contrary intention appears, be construed as ref-erences to the provisions so reenacted."

Section 272 of the Local Government Act 1972 provides: "(2) Without prejudice to sec-tion 38(1) of the Interpretation Act 1889, where this Act repeals any enactment making provision with respect to a particular matter . . . and either makes or applies some other enactment making corresponding or different provision with respect to contrary intention appears ... references in amy enactment other than this Act, or in any instrument made under any enactment other than this Act,

be construed as references to the lied by this Act which makes the corresponding or different

Mr David P. Fisher for the prosecution; Mr Adrian Fulford for the second defendant; the first defendant did not appear and was not represented. JUSTICE

FARQUHARSON said that the text of section 272(2) of the 1972
Act was not identical with
section 38(1) of the 1889 Act as
the words "any instrument" had
been added and Mr Fisher submitted that that altered the

In his Lordship's opinion the preservation of the bylaws was not really intended but the construction put forward by Mr Fisher was correct, otherwise there was no point in the

Mr Justice Alliott agreed. Solicitors: CPS, Inner

Curing irregularity in service of writ on wrong defendant

nature of the proceedings or that they had suffered any prejudice

by the irregularity in service, the

court should exercise its dis-

cretion in favour of the plaintiff

and the defective service could

Golden Ocean Assurance Ltd intended to sue them or as to the v Martin and Others

Where writs had been served in error upon the wrong defendapts there was no automatic nullity of the actual or pur-ported proceedings but it was to be regarded as an irregularity which in the exercise of the court's discretion could be cured under Order 2, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

Where there was no evidence

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lloyd dissenting in the exercise of discretion, Lord Justice McCowan and Sir John Megaw) so held in a reserved

be validated.

ance Ltd and World Mariner Shipping SA, against the de-cision of Mr Justice Phillips on March 22, 1989 that the writs served on seven of the defendants out of the jurisdiction. Christopher Julian Martin and 44 others, were not duly served and that the plaintiff's pur-ported actions were nullities, and (ii) dismissing the crossappeal of two of the defendants against the decision of Mr Justice Phillips that there were good reasons for the renewal of the plaintiff's writs against

His Lordship believed that

Cumming-Bruce [Judgment June 27] while that could be achieved by revoking Order 65, rule 5, which would involve litigants and the courts in the wholly unnecessary labour of applying for and making specific orders for costs in all such cases, the Where the occupants of part of a house paid the gas and electricity bills for the house and there was no express agreement that those payments were made as "rent", the inference to be simply represented a contribu-tion to the household expenses

and were not rent.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Francis Albert Bostock, the executor of the will of Mr Owen Henry Jones, deceased, from Judge Barr who on January 12, 1990 in Brentford County Court had dismissed the plaintiff's claim against the defendants, Mrs Patricia Bryant and Miss Karen

Bryant, for possession of a house in Berrymede Road, Ac-ton Green, Chiswick, London. Mr John Hodgson for the plaintiff; Mr David Edlin for the

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that in 1964 Mr Jones, the owner of the house, agreed with Mr Bryant, the husband of the first defendant and the father of the second defendant, that the Bryants should occupy the whole of the house except for one room

occupied by Mr Jones.

As a result of the arrangement apparently made, Mr Jones paid the general and water rates, and of the whole house.

In the present case, in the lit was asserted by the defendants at the trial that the having been described as "rent".

Payment of household bills

does not constitute rent

was served in April 1989. The judge had held that a periodic tenancy had been cre-

ated, the rent being constituted by the payment of the gas and electricity bills. It was to be inferred that he concluded that there was a protected tenancy until Mr Jones's death and and there was no rent Act ground for possession.

The plaintiff now challenged the judge's finding that there

was a periodic tenancy at a rent. Mr Hodgson accepted, on the basis of Street v Mountford ([1985] AC 809), that, prima facie. where residential accommodation was made available exclusive possession, the legal consequence was a tenancy. A question in the present case was whether rent had been paid. If the parties to an agreement

described a payment as rent, the court would normally accept that, although it was not bound by the label used by the parties. For example, what was described as a "licence fee" could be held to be rent if it was paid for use and occupation of the premises with exclusive However, there could be other

reasons for the payment. People sharing houses often shared the Bryants the gas and electric-ity bills, in both cases in respect pound for pound.

Bostock v Bryant and Another
Before Lord Justice StuartSmith and Sir Roualeyn
Cummine-Bruce

Bryants also paid rent as such on a weekly basis, but the judge payment by the Bryants of the payment by the Bryants of the gas and electricity bills was simply that they were sharing Mr Jones in 1987. A notice the expenses of the household terminating the defendants' and paying for the utilities so right to remain in the premises consumed, while Mr Jones paid

the rates and the water rates In those circumstances the inference should not be drawn that the payments were rent.

Moreover, there seemed much force in Mr Hodgson's submission, based on Barnes v Barratt ([1970] 2 QB 657, 667-669), that for the purposes of the rent Acts rent had to be payment in money terms and could not comprise the satisfaction of bills from time to time.

There was a further difficulty in the judge's conclusion. There could only be a rent Act-protected tenancy if the rent was not less than two-thirds of the rateable value on the appropriate day.
It was not clear whether the

judge's view was that the "rent" was the whole of the payments for the gas and electricity bills of only that part attributable to Mr Jones's consumption, but if, as his Lordship thought, he had taken the latter view, the amount would have fluctuated between more than and less than two-thirds of the rateable value, depending on the season of the For those and other reasons

the appeal should be allowed and it was not necessary to deal with the question whether if a tenancy had been created it was a periodic one. Sir Roualeyn Cumming-

Bruce agreed. Solicitors: Watson Marshal. Hammersmith: Lock & Marl-

Trailer brakes must be efficient

Director of Public Prosecutions v Young Before Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Nolan [Judgment June 28]

The requirement, under regula-tion 18(1) of the Road Vehicles (Construction and Use) Regula-tions (Sf 1986 No 1078), that brakes on a motor vehicle should be maintained in efficient working order applied to any trailer which was fitted with brakes even if that trailer was not actually required to have any brakes.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in allowing an appeal by case stated by the prosecution against a de-cision of Dunstable Justices that Stephen Richard Young had no case to answer on a charge of using a trailer with defective brakes contrary to regulation 18(1) and section 40(5) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, because the prosecution had adduced no evidence that the trailer excceded 750kg in gross axle weight and was thus of such a weight that it was required to be

Regulation 18 provides: "(1) operation thereof fitted to a vehicle shall be maintained in good and efficient working order and be properly adjusted." Mr Nigel Peters for the prosecution; Mr Joseph Smouha for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT said that the justices had held that regulation 18(1) applied only to those braking systems which were required in law to be fitted to motor vehicles. The court had been referred to

Muir v Foulner (1951 SLT (Sh Ct) 88) where it had been held that a similar provision in the 1947 Regulations was only in-tended to regulate brakes on vehicles where brakes were required.

In his Lordship's judgment that case was wrongly decided. Regulation 18(1) meant what it said. The expression "motor vehicle" included a trailer and therefore every part of every braking system litted to a trailer had to be maintained in good working order.

Every part of every braking that the phrase "every braking system and of the means of operation thereof fitted to a qualifications in regulations 15 Regulation 18(1) was to be

contrasted with regulations 18(3) and 19 which specifically applied only to trailers which were required to have brakes

If brakes were fitted anyone not in the habit of using the trailer would expect the brakes to work. It might not be expected that

brakes would be fitted where they were not required but if it was done then the brakes should

It was absurd that defective

brakes could not be prosecuted

unless it was established that the

trailer in question weighed in a excess of 750kg. Mr Justice Nolan agreed. Solicitors: CPS, Luton: Merton Jones Lewsey & Jefferics. North Finchley for Hart-Jack-son & Hall, Newcastle upon Tyne.

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المحداي الأعل

IT IS hard to understand what sort of kick referees get out of life, yet there seems to be no shortage of them. Refereeing here at the World Cup is a uniquely public way of looking a complete idiot, yet the refs are all busting with eagerness to be selected for the

surrounded by enemies, and and also to the teams," Blatter here at the the World Cup, this said, with the benefit of hindis intensified to Little Big sight and slo-mo. Therefore, Horn level. They face the we have to intervene against hostility of the players and the them. crowd. They have the criticism of the thousand or so journos who watch each horror, neither of the above match from the tribuna stampa, or press stand. They have the remorseless uncover-home, full of disappointment, ing of error by the slo-mo

And just to make sure they have a bit more pressure on them, they have Joseph Blat- between player and official so ter, the secretary-general of FIFA, who has taken to criticising referees as a group from a different social class. In unless they get in the way of and as individuals. Luigi every nation, the referee is the ball, do something clown-



Spirin have both felt the

Blatter lash, These are two examples biggest possible game. that give a situation of in-Each referee lives a life security to the other referees

> This week, FIFA chose the quarter-final refs, and shock-horror, neither of the above six of them because they come from nations still involved in the tournament.

In no game is the gap profound as it is in football. In England, it is as if they come

any professional player ever posed by the slo-mo.

even considered the idea of But if referees are being a referee?

Referees are hate objects: a referee voluntarily chooses isolation. He also chooses authority: presumably he has There is a case for saying, as one does with politicians, that active seeking of the job is symptomatic of a personality disorder that should bring an automatic disqualification.

A referee's understanding of football, or of life for that matter, is likely to be remote from that shared by players and by the countless millions across the world who are watching the World Cup. These men have their own vanities, their own ambitions. Presumably, they revel in their isolation: in a great, comforting sense of inner-

rightness. Referees live a kind of shadow life: invisible men. unless they get in the way of

But if referees are shadowmen, what of linesmen? They are shadows of the shadowmen. They are not even permitted on the field of play. authority: presumably he has They are peripheral, unquite a taste for authority. involved figures, and like all such figures, they yearn for closer involvement. Commit-tees are full of ineffectual people who feel they must make some futile contribution to every discussion to justify

their presence.

The very nature of a linesman's job ecourages the same attitude. Since the job is largely that of offside-spotter, small wonder that the niggling pedantries of this exasperating rule overwhelm them. In short, a linesman can't wait to wave his flag: flag-waving is involvement.

I have seen two goals ruled offside, goals that looked perfeetly good on the slo-mo. Both were ruled out by these hair-trigger flag-wavers. There was Barnes's goal against Bel-

What drives these people to run up and down, to revel in the killjoy art of calling offsides? I have a suggestion for improving things. It is quite clear that linesmen enjoy flagging. They seek involvement in the game: they seek something to do.

So let them flag when players are onside and lower the flag when players stray illegally. In one fell swoop, the balance of power is back with attack: is back with the positive, rather than the negative side of play. For too long, flag-happy linesmen have been the allies of the defence: the balance should be redressed.

It is a thankless life they have, these reis and linesmen. But when one is tempted to pity them for the attention they receive, for the criticism and the abuse they attract, remember this: they chose to

Loneliness of a man in black Selling the viewer short slovakian goal against Italy that might have changed the entire course of the World in the commentary box

FORGET the fact that Paul Gascoigne may or may not be our saviour in the United States in four years time. Forget the fact that we are chronically prone to underestimating teams from lands we have difficulty finding on the map. Forget the fact that the new England manager may, or may not, use a sweeper to counter the likes of

Egypt. What this nation needs is a team of television commentators whose style and skill match the football we see played on our screens. We are nearing the climax to foot-ball's finest hour and a half, and it is my view that our team of men in the studio in shirt sleeves and suntans fails to meet the demands.

The great moments are easy to spot. Baggio's elegant, brave and determined goal against Czechoslovakia was so full of brilliance that it would be impossible to go unnoticed. And there have been many others so far, not least of all from players in the unfancied

However, there are often moves which are less striking. less immediately definable in terms of their excellence.

Much of the Latin game is played either too quickly or too slowly for the uninitiated to get the point. The subtle feint, the dummy, the near triangular possession and the midfield change of direction and pace, like a ball out of the Wimbledon penalty area, all drift over the heads of many

It is at this point we need professional guidance, and the instructive observations of an articulate, non-partisan and well-informed commentator would be welcome. What we get instead, more often than not, is a variation on: "Yeah, the lad dun well. There you see him here getting into the sixyard box, and he gives it a bit of leather and wham - in the back of the net. Triffic goal. Yeah, Dun great."

It will not do. Players and spectators alike deserve better. To hire ex-professional footballers is meaningless, unless, like the man in the

QUARTER-FINALS

Sat June 30 (4pm) Florence

Sat June 30 (8pm) Rome

REP OF IRELAND

Results: Italy 1, Austria 0; United States 1, Czechoslovalda 5; Italy 1, United States 0; Austrie 11. Czechoslovalda 1 - Italy

Results: Argentine 0, Cameroon 1; Romania 2, Soviet Union 0; Argentine 2, Romania 1; Argentine 1; Romania 1; Argentine 1, Romania 1; Cameroon 0, Soviet Union 4

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GROUP C

ARGENTINA

YUGOSLAVIA



BARRY FANTONI gives his assessment of television's World Cup commentators

television advertisments for National Power, they really can enlighten us.

Whereas professional commentators like John Motson, Barry Davies and Brian Moore are all extremely wellinformed, the studio team of ex-pros so often comes unprepared. The veteran Jimmy Hill has the ability to string a series of words together and make them count. But he has little support from those around him Moreover, he has a tendency to daily on a contentious point when a simple conclusion might be more effective.

Ray Wilkins, who played in Italy, has an understanding of honest, but a touch one-paced. Given that he played in Italy, especially Schillaci; then, so

does everyone. But his attempt is in a different league to Rodney Marsh, whose inability to get round any unfamiliar name is as embarrassing as a Bobby Robson excuse for a poor result. Compare this with Johan Cruyff, who is dazzlingly fluent in four lan-guages, Ruud Gullit in three and all the Germans in two.

Ron Atkinson has had some nice touches and Emlyn

THE PATH TO THE FINAL

SEMI-FINAL

Tue July 3 (7pm) Naples

Scorers

point too often going wide of the mark. Trevor Brooking shows a cultured touch but the final sentence often goes astray. Trevor Francis so far has been almost anonymous and Kenny Dalglish has looked out of his depth in a suit. Sitting down during a match clearly unsettled him.

The duo of Saint and Greavsie produce the odd moment of magic although Jimmy's tendency to be greedy often means he is dispossessed in mid-sentence. The pick of the side is Graham Taylor, who, like Ron Atkinson, has been won over by the present Italian team. He speaks with good control. makes his point simply and always sounds like he has a few tactical surprises up his

Four years ago, I was in Sardinia, I saw all the World Cup matches on television and I was particularly im-pressed by the full-time studio discussions. There were helpful instant computer graphics and the studio group, which was much larger than we have here, consisted mainly of international players, managers and trainers from several generations.

When Italy were eliminated, there was evident disappointment in the studio. Without rancour, it was overwhelmingly agreed that the way foreigners play and his the national team, which had television performances are lifted the trophy four years previously, was in need of a complete overhaul. The same it is surprising, or perhaps not. thing was said here, but the to find Wilkins has problems difference between England pronouncing Italian names, and Italy is that the Italians took the advice.

As for Italian viewers, figures published earlier this week give a clear indication to what they prefer, with or without expert advice. The highest total was for Italy against the United States, when 25.7 million watched what they obviously expected would be a goal feast.

Only 698,000 tuned into the United Arab Emirates game against Yugoslavia, while the Hughes is, as ever, full of emotion, but his words and thoughts seldom connect, his played them.

FINAL

Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome

Agnolin, of Italy, and Alexei seen as a fussy policeman who ish like falling over, or make Target-man Quinn strikes back

From CLIVE WHITE

IN ROME NOBODY could have blamed Niall Quinn had he cocked a snook at his critics after scoring the 71st-minute equaliser against the Netherlands last week which kept alive the Republic of Ireland's improbabe World Cup hopes. But that is not the style of this modest, well balanced young Dubliner, who since the day he pulled on a shirt for Arsenal has had to spend his time answering criticism.

"I always will, I know that," he said a little sadly yesterday. Emlyn Hughes, the television pundit and one time respected footballer, has been among Quinn's severest critics. When the chance came for Quinn to strike back after the game against the Dutch in a television interview, he showed restraint and, like all good finishers, excellent economy. "I scored, Emlyn," he

At a gangling 6ft 4in, Quinn has been an easy target for criticism, usually of the cliché kind. "He's OK in the air but useless on the deck," is the way it invariably goes. That kind of verbal abuse at a player when still a teenager is at best unkind, and at worst

"It was something that was hard for me to accept at first. I couldn't understand why people wanted to keep having a go at me. Obviously, when you're in the team and you're 18, and you get two pages of suck from Sir Alf Ramsey, a man you've never even met, you feel, 'why did he do that?'

"But if you feel bitter it's not going to solve anything. If you go back to the newspapers it's not going to solve any-thing. The best thing to do is

- 33

store it all up in the memory." There are few better examples of the damage that can be done to a young player than Quinn's close friend, Tony Adams, the Arsenal captain, whose decline with England has been in sharp contrast to the rise in Quinn's own international career with the Republic.

From the moment the Irish qualified for the World Cup, Quinn knew that he had to leave Arsenal, where he was not appreciated by George Graham, if he wanted to play even a minor role in Italy. The Goal chart

stands at

100 mark DAVID Plant's winning goal for

England against Belgium was the hundredth scored in the

World Cup finals. Tomas Skuhravy, of Czechoslovakia, tops the goalscoring chart.

VORLD CUP GCALSCORERS



decision proved to be the

Like Jack Chariton, his international team manager, Howard Kendall at Manchester City is more concerned about how his own team play than the opposition. George Graham would have a dosier on someone like Hagi, the Romanian, whereas all Jack would say is, 'that Hagger fellow, he's a good player, watch him'. He wouldn't get the name right. We would have to guess who he was on about. But we got his drift."

Anyone would think that banner headlines which greeted the most important of his four international goals in five starts would have been like manna from heaven. But Quinn is not into sensationalism, just a little modest praise.

"The headlines I got for scoring the goal against the Netherlands are just for my mother and father and the whole of Dublin. But if there is a little line in one paragraph that said 'and he played well on the ground', that would be my headline," he said.

One of the biggest compliments he has ever been paid never appeared in print, and was not even said to his face. He learned from his former Arsenal colleagues that, during the recent Professional Footballers' Assocation dinner in London, Mike Summerbee, the former England and Manchester City winger, came over to the Arsenal table and told them what a pleasant surprise Ouinn had been to all of them at Manchester City.

He told them they thought he was just a target man, but were very pleased with the way he had played and with his control on the ground. Quinn said: "That made it all worth while."



Flaws in the Cameroonian character

From Nicholas Harling IN BARI

THE various complexities of the enigmatic Cameroonian character are factors that their coach. Valery Nepomniachy, has had to acquaint himself with ever since he took on the job nearly

two years ago.

The affable coach from the Soviet Union, who sends his team into Sunday's World Cup team into Sunday's World Cup WORLD CUP GOALSCORERS

5: Stachtrary (Cz.).

4: Michel (Sp.). Milita (Carm).

2: Klosseam (WG). Miethliss (WG).

Schilleri (H, Willer (WG).

2: Blaint (Rom). Bilek (Cz.). Careca (Brzzi). Jozic (Yug). Lacetus (Forn). Militar (Br.). Pentew (Yug). Redin (Col). Militar (Br.). Pentew (Yug). Redin (Col). Militar (Br.). Pentew (Yug). Benja (Col). Redin (Col). Benja (Col). Senja (Col). Verveort (Bel). Veldermana (Col). Verveort (Bel). Sensa (Sol). Senja (Col). Verveort (Bel). Veldermana (Col). Verveort (Bel). Senja (Brjot. Englis. Engla. Senja (Col). Verveort (Bel). Veldermana (Col). Verveort (Bel). Veldermana (Col). Veldermana (Col). Verveort (Bel). Veldermana (Col). quarter-final against England without four key players, who are suspended, accepts the flaw in the Africans' countenance

with an engaging shrug.
Eight yellow cards, two sending-offs and nearly 90 fouls have central defenders, Jules Onana and Victor Ndip, as well as two from midfield. Andre Kana Biyik and Emile Mbouh. Kana

tarnished Cameroon's four matches so far. Consequently, the Africans will be without two Bivik seems to be beyond redemption after one dismissal,

in the opening match, and two Nepomniachy, who has been in charge of Cameroon's national team since November 1988, said, with the aid of an interpreter, at the team's headquarters in the Itria hills near

here yesterday: "I react calmly to this situation because red and since he took on the job nearly vellow cards are always going to We always say to the players

"We always say to the players that they mustn't tackle from behind, but sometimes players who lack speed do just that. You have to understand that these players are very temperamental, they can't always control their emotions. But in at least three citestions after watching on the situations after watching on the video, we have seen that the referre has made a mistake."
It is a far cry from what
Nepomniachy left behind in the Nepomniachy left behind in the Soviet Union, where he had served as assistant to the national team coach, Valery Lobanovsky. According to

Nepomniachy, players in the Soviet Union are more inclined to think first and tackle clumsily second.

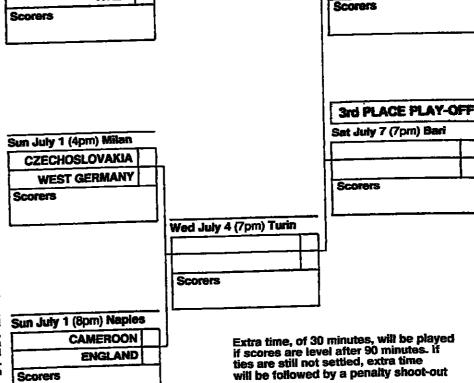
"Soviets are brought up play-ing football from behind." Nepomniachy insisted, "and when they get in the national team, we have no problem with their soccer education. We don't have to teach them anything except tactics and psychological preparation. "But the Cameroonians have

started out by playing soccer on the streets. They don't have any real soccer education. So, at national team level, we still have to teach them a lot. Then there's also the fact that in our squad, there are 1t amateurs. Sovicts don't have amateurs at SILVA DI FASANO: Cam-

not enough (Reuter reports). "It is a gesture of recognition by FIFA of the level that football has reached in Africa.
We are happy about that," ElieDenis Diadjo, the secretary
general of the Cameroon Football Federation, said. "We can have more. You can see the quality of football that has been produced. We think three is not

sufficienL' FIFA officials said on Wednesday that Havelange had put forward a plan for Africa, which has two places, to have an extra team at the 1994 World Cup finals in the United States. FIFA will make a final decision at a congress in December.
FIFA promised, after the 1986 finals in Mexico, to consider allowing African teams more places in the finals, but took no action. Furness and

took no action. Europe and South America were allotted 18 of the 24 places at the 1990



HOW THEY QUALIFIED

GROUP D P W D L F A Pts. W Gernseny - 3 2 1 0 10 3 5 Yugoelavia 3 2 0 1 6 5 4 Catombie - 3 1 1 1 3 2 3 UAE - 3 0 0 3 2 11 0 Results: UAE 0, Colombia 2: West Germany 4, Yugoelavia 1, Colombia 0; West Germany 5, UAE 1; West Germany 1, Colombia 1; Yugoslavia 4, UAE 1.	
GROUP E	

GROUP F Results: Brazil 2, Sweden 1; Scotland 0, Costa Rica 1: Brazil 1, Costa Rica 0; Sweden 1, Scotland 2; Brazil 1, Scotland 0; Sweden 1, Costa Rica 2.

SECOND ROUND (0) © ARGENTINA (0) Caniggia 80 (in Turin, June 24) yr extra time; 1-1 at 90 min) (in Varone, June 261 REPOFIRE (0) O ROMANIA (0) 31,818 er extra time; Rep of instand won 5-4 on penalties) (in Genoa, June 25) 7 (0) 2 URUĞUAY (0) 0 1çi 65, Serenz 73.303 (in Rome, June 25) CZECH (1) 4 C RICA (8) 1 Skuhravy 11, 62, 82 González 55 Kubik 76 47,673

47,673 (in Barl, June 23) NY (0) 2 NETHRLNDS (0) 1 150, R Koeman (pen) 88 (in Milan, June 24) EROCN (0) 2 COLOMBIA (0) 1 105, 108 Redin 115

50,026 (after extre time; 0-0 at 90 min) (in Naplas, June 23) ENGLAND (0) 1 BELGIUM tafter extra 1

Florence suffers under football's yoke

FLORENCE, the city of the FLORENCE, the city of the Medici, has enjoyed a bitter-sweet World Cup. The annual spring inundation of Japanese. European, and most of all. American tourists on which Florence's tourist-based economy depends has dwindled to a trickle. Hotels, restaurants, and omy depends has dwindled to a trickle. Hotels, restaurants, and stores are all feeling the pinch. There's nobody here except a few football supporters who

a few tootball supporters who sleep in hostels or camp out in their sleeping bags," Alvaro Archetti, a waiter at Florence's renowned Riviore cafe, said West Contents.

PLAYERS ON ONE BOOKING IN TEAMS REMAINING IN WORLD CUP: Yugoslavis: REMAINING IN WORLD CUP: Yugoslavis: Remaining In World Cup: Schandzovic, Pancey, Stokowe, England: Beardsiey, Gascolgne, McMainon. Bactisiey, Gascolgne, McMainon. Individual Beardsiey, Gascolgne, McMainon. McGrath, Townsend, Mcris, Adridge. McGrath, Townsend, Mcris, Bennorthe, West Germany: Matthus, Sensini, West Germany: Matthus, Gascolnes, Gusti, Sensini, gesturing at a sea of empty tables. Let's hope that things get better when all this is over. Gianna Castagnoli, the travel director at Florence's American Express office, said: "It's like a mortuary around here. The whole industry is hurting. The TELEVISION: Teday: 11.00em-3.00pm World Cup: Golden Gemes: 11.00pm-01.00em World Cup: Preview of quarter-

Argentina play Yugoslavia in in Florence tomorrow but, as KEN SHULMAN reports, the city has found little reason to love the World Cup

package tours put together by Italia 90 were priced way too high. And our regular spring and summer visitors have stayed away to avoid the confusion."

The ban on alchohol sales during match-days has also thickened the ranks of the World Cup's detrators. The city's many tripe-sellers, whose annual festival coincided with the United States v Czechoslovakia match, were wincing at the idea of having to serve Coca-Cola or orangeade as an accompaniment to the rich.

The restaurateurs of Florence, who usually have their tables booked days if not weeks in advance, are barely meeting their costs. "You take away the clients we get from the four or fine lumps beated in terms and

five luxury hotels in town, and you take away half our business," Roberto Viviani, manager of Trattoria Omero, said. Florentines who stay home to watch the games on television,

And if you add in all the

you take away the rest."
Florence's football followers have been indifferent, if not hostile, towards the tournament. The indifference was a reaction to the three uninspiring teams (Austria, Czechoslovakia, and the United States), that were assigned to the Florence

area. The hostility was aimed at Roberto Baggio, whose move from Fiorentina to Juventus, of Turin, for £7.7 million, may have made him the most expen-sive player in the world but it also made him the least popular in Florence.
The city's lingering resent-

ment, however, could not survive the individual goal Baggio scored against Czechoslovakia.

The Florentines, then, claimed

Holding off

BERNE (Reuter) — The Euro-pean Football Union (UEFA) has extended its registration deadline for English clubs in next season's three competitions from tomorrow until July 10, Lennart Johansson, its president, said yesterday.

In It is a local and its investment of the local and its inves

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

WHILE football's World Cup continues with all the tread of an elder statesman, a comparative World Cup infant — that ative World Cup infant - that the release of such figures will of rugby union - maintains encourage the completion of the lusty, precocious noise sponsorship contracts, from befitting its age. It was sug-gested at a briefing yesterday will derive much of its that the 1991 tournament, the revenue. second of its kind, which will be held in the British Isles and France, will draw an audience terday the names of the eight approaching, at a conservative primary sponsors from whom

months ago was of 1.3 billion and the new figure, if reached, would be seven times the said offers had been received viewing figure for rugby's in all eight categories. inaugural World Cup in 1987. Certainly there ha

The organisers list 29 coun-

seen in over 50 countries, resulting in broadcast sales of Rugby World Cup is still not

over £10 million.

The organising company was unable to indicate yesthey aim to raise some £16 The initial projection six million, although Alan Callan,

Certainly there has been private criticism within the tries, from Algeria to Zaire, United Kingdom of the

will be a British company. recognised by commerce as a four-year occasion."

Callan said some sponsors of disappointed people. But had requested no publicity until announcements could be the tournament does not belinked with the 1991 five long to any one union or even group of unions, but to rugby nations' championship, when football worldwide and hence attention will be focused on every member union of the rugby union. However there may have been considerable relief that Japan, with an extensive history of sports sponsorship, qualified for the finals in the Asian tournament International Rugby Football Board (IRFB) must have an opportunity of applying for tickets." The organisers want to keep prices within reach of youngin April; indeed NHK, the sters; for example, tickets for leading Japanese television

the opening match of the company, intends to broad-cast 16 of the 32 World Cup tournament at Twickenham. England v New Zealand, 20 matches live and to establish from £22 for the top priced giant screens in public places seat (compared with £20 for next season's five nations' The ticketing arrangements

will be so huge.

There are going to be a lot

hoped that matches will be probably no more than one host unions. Ray Williams, Twickenham's capacity, of seen in over 50 countries, will be a British company. the tournament director, said: 57,815 will be less than ex-There is no way everyone can pected, because of the Rugby be satisfied because demand Football Union's decision to convert more of the south stand to seated accommodation.

RACING CORRESPONDENT

ALEX Scott bounced back from

his disappointments at

night with Theatrical Charmer and Well Furnished by winning

the Veuve Clicquot Champagne

not at Salisbury and Joe Mercer.

the man who won Salisbury's

said the racing manager. "And after that we'll rest him for an autumn campaign. He'll cer-

tainly stay seven furlongs."
Pat Eddery had continued his

record-breaking season and em-

barked on his route towards his

second century when making virtually every yard of the running on the 2-1 on favourite.

After quickening to go clear two furlongs from home. Anjiz

stayed on strongly to beat Asterix by 2½ lengths. Smart Blade, who was ridden

by Ray Cochrane as Sieve Cauthen was unable to do the

sprinter, Nabeel Dancer.

Great Commotion, the sta-

line-up by Nabeel Dancer, who

filly of classic potential when

Salisbury

Geing: good to firm
2.0 (1m) 1, FACT FINDER (J Reid, 9-1);
2. Hocay Lady (J Williams, 13-2); 3,
Petarhouse (R Cochrene, 7-1). ALSO
RAN: 5-2 fav Take Heart (5th, 100-30
Vitality, 7 Cape Pigeon (4th), 10 Mailbaste,
12 Triplicate, 33 Jumby Bay, 50 Deep
Reaf, Jonana (6th), 11 ran. 11, hd. 2%1. 11,
2%1. R Akefurst et Whitcombs. Tote:
13.70; 23.80, £1.90, £2.30. DE: 256.90.
CSF: £83.53. Tricast: £389.80. 1min

2.30 (7t) 1. CHARMING (N Howe, 33-1); 2. Sejena (W Carson. 15-2); 3. Spice (Pat Eddery, 9-2); ALSO FAN: 6-5 fav Routlante (4th), 7-2 Renne De Danse (5th), 25 Watsyah, 33 Telyx (6th), 50 Perspicacity, 66 Bellerina Rose, Blue Room, Castle Maid, Donna Martini, Maple Walk, Pharmopi, Swingtime Belle, 15 ran, 1½1, 11, 11, ½1, 1½1, P Webeyn at Lambourn. Tote: 229.50; 54.70, £1.90, £1.40, DF: £103.30, CSF: £232.49. Intin 27.11sec.

3.0 (8f) 1, ANJIZ (Pat Eddery, 1-2 tav); 2, Asterix (W Newnes, 5-1); 3, Smart Blade (R Cochrene, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Les An-maux Nuages (4th), 4 ran. 2½, 5, 61, A Scott at Newmarket, Tota: 21.50, DF: £2.50, CSF: £3.18, 1min 15.57sec.

3.30 (1m 4f) 1, SALMONED (Jane Alison, 6-1); 2, Lucky Native (Kelly Marks, 7-2 ji-fay); 3, Luaga (Arranda Harwood, 10-1); 4, Algathahane (Jo Pussell, 33-1). ALSO

Kempton Park

Recall PUON E ALL M.

Going: good (md): good to firm (str)
7.40 (Im 27) 1, Sterhet (J Reid, S-1: Mandarin's rasp): 2, Theatrical Charmer (8-11 lav): 3, Fire Top (14-1): 10 ran. NR: Lord Of The Feld. 81, 1%1. W Hashings-Base. Tota: 25.30: £1.40: 13, 52.20. OF: 23.10. CSF: £9.59.

8.10 (Im 1) 1, Alddam (Eve Johnson Houghton, 3-1): 2, Royal Verse (12-1): 3, Sarious Trouble (4-1). Well Furnished 4-5 fay. 13 ran. 31, 21. F. Johnson Houghton, Tota: £9.20: £1.90, £2.70, £1.80. DF: \$95.30. CSF: £93.32.

8.48 (Im 4f) 1, Opera Ghost (W R Swintburn, 8-1); 2, Petavious (12-1); 3, Neather fisis (4-1 fav.) 15 ran. sh hd, 1%1, P Henris, Tote: £5.50; £2.40, £8.80, £2.50. DF: £340.10. CSF: £79.09. Tricest: £309.54.

\$305.04.

9.10 (7f) 1. Petticoat Power (J Williams, 3-1); 2. Just A Step (13-2); 3. Empire Joy (5-2 fav), 10 ran. 1, 11. G Baiding. Tote: \$4.60; \$1.50, \$2.40, \$1.30. DF: \$14.10. CSF: \$23.03. Tricast \$51.74.

Placepot: \$85.10.

Wednesday's late results

Chester

Going: good 7.30 (2m) 1, Penny Forum (T Quinn, 11-4 fay); 2, Bush Hill (T0-1); 3, Persilann (8-1). 11 ren. 5l, 114. J Suchiffle. Tote: £3.70; £1.60, £3.40, £2.40. DF: £22.40. CSF: £27.68. Tricast: £179.17.

8.0 (St) 1, Saint Navarro (J Lowe, 85-40 fav); 2, Nagem (16-1); 3, Absolution (5-1), 7 ran. 31, -21, B McMahon. Tota: 53,60; 21,90, 53,70, DF: £18,20, CSF: £28,95,

Placepot: £14.10.

Going: good to firm

Stakes with Anjiz.

The top price for a ticket will be the £30 asked for the best seats for the World Cup final at Twickenham; Cardiff will ask £20 for an equivalent seat for the third place playoff, and Murrayfield and Lansdowne Road £20 and Ir£22 for their semi-finals.

Tickets for games at provincial centres will be £10 for seats and £5 standing in England; £10 and £4 in Wales and £8 and £3 to £4 in Belfast.

It is likely to be another month before a successor to John Kendall-Carpenter as RWC chairman is known. Kendall-Carpenter died sud-

who are committed to televis- amounts being requested and have been agreed and distribuing the tournament and it is Callan said: "In my view tion will be carried out by the children. Fouroux putting on a brave face

to attract further viewers.

From Peter Bills

TO ANYONE else it would be a crisis. But the French coach, Jacques Fouroux, outwardly at least, maintains a front of breezy optimism as his team prepares for the mountainous effort required to deny Australia a 3-0 series whitewash in tomorrow's final international

So far this has been a disastrous tour for France. Defeat in the first two internationals has extended their unhappy run of losses to nine in the last 12 games, a remarkable loss of form by a side which dominated the five nations' championship in the

Two provincial matches have also been lost and even the three wins gained have their coach, Robert Dwyer, scarcely suggested an imminent revival in the French game. At a disjointed, undisciplined training session in icy winds yesterday it was impossible to abandon the suspicion that the French are thinking only of home.

No pattern has emerged on this tour, discipline on the field has been alarmingly slack, and the players' techniques have been poor.

Fouroux left the old stagers back in France or sent them on the B tour to Namibia, talking about the need to look ahead and try new players. But in Sydney this week he claimed: "We cannot expect to beat Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, or even England without players left behind of without risk is to triumph the calibre of Champ, Urbani, without glory. "The French Rodriguez, Ondarts, Cecillon, and Garuet."

Sydney teams

Australia: D campese; P Carozza, J Lutie, P Cornish, I Williams; M Lynagh, N Farr-Jones (capt): A Daly, P Kearns, E McKenzie, B Nesser, R McCall, P Rizzimons, J Miller, T Gavin, FRANCE: S Blanco (capt): P Saint-André, P Sella, F Mesriel, P Lagisquet; D Camberabero, A Hueber; D Souet, L Armary; P Galleri, X Blond, T Devergie, O Roumat, A Barazza, E Mehriele.

Reference: C Norting (Wales). se: C Norting (Wales).

He is only too well aware that many of the new players brought here to launch their attempt for a place in the World Cup have not come up to scratch

By contrast, Australia, for whom David Campese will play his fiftieth international tomorrow, appear to have ail but completed their rebuilding work. An impressive foundation has emerged upon which will be able to construct his World Cup plans. Campese's appearance will

put him within a single cap of Australia's record-holder, Poidevin. He said: "I hope to break Simon's record on the New Zealand tour next month and keep playing for as long as "But records do not mean

much if you do not win. I have learned a lot in the last eight years and I think I'm much more of a team player nowadays. I have had my ups and downs but players who risk everything will make occa-

As his former coach, Alan Jones, has put it: "To win would just be happy with a win, no matter how achieved.



Milestone imminent: Campese, of Australia, looks forward to winning his fiftieth cap

BOXING

Why lacklustre Lewis needs to study the Foreman style

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

he dismissive criticism from Ossie Ocasio would have stung he knows when an opponent has Lennox Lewis, the West Ham not done enough. Lewis, who heavyweight, more than the was five pounds lighter than his handful of blows the Puerto opponent, should have been up Rican landed on him at the on his toes and down on the Albert Hall on Wednesday portly Puerto Rican instead of

The boos came in the seventh round, when the crowd felt that Lewis, perhaps because of mis-placed deference for the overweight (16st 5lb) former world cruiserweight champion seemed incapable of stringing more than a couple of punches together.

Ocasio said: "He can hit a

standing target, but not when you move. The way he is going, he will never win a world title." Lewis might claim that his performance was no worse than those of his much-touted contemporaries, Ray "Mer-ceeless" Mercer and Bruce Seldon,

who also could not put Ocasio away, but the veteran's warning should not be ignored. Ocasio, who is semi-retired these days, has been around high-class boxers in his 13-year

THE *** TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

RACING ·

Commentary and results

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WIMBLEDON

waltzing around with him.

"I was very pleased that I learned from that fight." Lewis said. "I can always improve on my jab. my prime weapon." But Lewis really needs a big punch to impose himself on his man Lewis should study the tech-nique of George Foreman. The 42-year-old is always beautifully

poised and puts blows together better than any other heavyweight. Frank Maloney, Lewis's manager, will be taking him to Toronto next month, where he will meet one Mike Acey. That

will be his last eight-rounder.
Lewis will return to England in
August to challenge Jean
Chanet, of France, for the European title.

The crowd got their knock- to the head.

career. He challenged Larry out in the next bout: Mark Holmes and Evander Holyfield: Reefer, of Bethnal Green, he knows when an opponent has against Pedro Guierrez, of Argentina, for the vacant World Boxing Council international super-featherweight title. Reefer landed with a resounding crash

on his face in the twelfth round. Reefer should have been pulled out in the eleventh, when pulled out in the eleventh, when his left eye was completely closed and Gutierrez was going to work with the right hand. Perhaps like Billy Rafferty, of Glasgow, one of the judges, Reefer's corner thought he was well in front. Most ringsiders had him three rounds behind. The referee. Bob Logist. of The referee, Bob Logist, of Switzerland, even went so far as switzeriand, even went so at as to give the Englishman a standing count to allow him time to gather himself. WBC rules do not allow standing counts for boxers on their feet in the middle of the ring. Logist's action showed that Reefer had bed now the The reference bould. had enough. The referee should have stopped the bout at that point, thus saving Reefer the pain of that last cluster of blows

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Passing attack is sure to test the Spartans

By RICHARD WETHERELL

the Northern Conference the Manchester Spartans Birmingham Bulls and Leiceste Spartans, Panthers have qualified for the play-offs and they are involved in head-to-head matches over Bulls game is assured at least the next two weeks.

The Spartans and the Pan-thers meet on Sunday. Spartans extended their unbeaten run to eight when they defeated the Gateshead Senators 48-6 last week, while the Panthers had an easy 49-14 win over the Fylde Falcons. Mike Fanger, the Pan-thers' quarterback, broke the NDMA yardage record when he threw for 267 yards and has a total of 2,547 for the season.

Sunday's game matches the league's best passing offense the Panthers — against the league's best passing defense of the Spartans, whose first real test of the season this could be. Next week the Panthers play the Bulls, who had a comfortable victory against the Notting-

THE leading sides have two parts left of the regular season in the National Divisional Managers Association (NDMA) and the titles are still undecided. In passes for 298 yards and two

second place. That contest is doubly important because if the playing records are identical, positions will be decided on the

TODAY'S FIXTURES

SPORT ON TV

bury Road. This leads to the village of Western-under-Lizard, where Western Park is situated on the left

CRICKET Tour match 11.0, 104 overs minimum

Cambridge Universities v rew
Zealanders.
RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristoh Gloucestershire v
Luncastire. Southempters: Hampshire v
Warwickstire. Stiffingbourne: Kent v
Glamorgan, Watford: Middlesex v Derbyshire. Steetdey: Nottinghamshire v Northemptionskire. The Ovet: Surrey v
Laicestershira. Howe: Sussex v Somerset.
Wareaustershira v Mortastrate Wareaustershire v Grigshire.

OTHER SPORT

(Cantilly): BMW Women's Classic (Hubblerath): Northern PGA Leeds Cup (Sandmoor): St Andrews

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

Call 0898 334 120

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Culls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard

FENNER'S: Combined Oxford and Cambridge Universities v New

ATHLETICS: Deiry Crest Games: Great Britain v West Germany v Caneda (Gatesheed).

ATHLETICS: ITV 8-9pm: Delry Crest Games. Channel 4 8.55-10pm: Dairy Crest Games. Eurosport 9-11pm: East Germany v USSR from Rostock. 4-5pm: BASEBALL: Screensport 1-2pm: Major

TRY THIS

BRITISH NATIONAL HÖVERCRAFT aged 13, proving a popular leader. HOW TO GET THERE: Take junction 12 off the M6 onto the A5 Shrews

ing land and water circuit at Western Park in Shropshire, four classes of Park in Shropshire, four classes of single-seat craft compete for points in the fourth round of the champ-ionship over the weekend. In the Formula One 500cc class, Russell Papworth, from Not-tinghamshire, has established a comfortable lead in the league and is strongly favoured to win this round and the title. Far more clasely contested is the

Practice and racing on both days runs between 10.30am and 5.30pm and costs £2.50 for adults and £1.50 for children and pensioners. The Far more closely contested is the 250-500cc Formula Two class, large stately home, a children's amusement park and a deer park where more consistency in the type of engines used is offering no real individual advantage. Leading the Formula Three challenge is lan Garwood, and among the juniors. are also open to the public. Ample car parking is available, and refreshment facilities and a bar will be open for the duration of the racing.

BOXING: Screensport 11am-12pm: from the Albert Hall. 11pm-12am. EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 5-6pm: As-chan Grand Prix. 6-7pm: from Armhem, the Netherlands [pert two]. Screensport 6-7pm, Michelob Classic. Trophy: Europe v GB v Ireland (El Saler, Spain): *Midland Open amateur champ* Ionship (Sutton Coldfield and Little Aston). romanip (sugan Coldfield and Little Astoń). POLO: Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester). SPEEDWAY: Sunbrine League: Belle Vue v Reading. Gold Cup Final, first leg: Oxford v Bradford. National League: Hackney v Rye House, Peterborough v Middlesbrough. Middlesbrough. SWIMMING: National age group championships (East Kilbride). TENRES: All England Championships (Wimbledon).

7pm, Michelob Classic.
GOLF: Screensport 7-8am: Buick Classic, Westchester, US.
MOTOR SPORT: BSB 3.30-4pm; 6.30-7.30pm. Eurosport 9-10am, world sports prototype championships from Jerez. Spair; 10.30-11am; 3-4pm. Screensport 10-11am, world rally; 7.15-6-15pm. Eurosport 10-11am, world rally; 7.15-6-15pm. januar protock racing championships, from France. POLO: Screensport 9-10am, BMW Prince of Wales Trophy; 5.15-6-15pm, international Gold Cup.
ROBEC: BSB 5-6pm.
ROBEC: BSB 5-6pm.

RUGBY LEAGUE BSB 2-3.30pm, from Australia: 4-5pm, Great Britain tour of New Zeelend. RUGBY UNGOK: BSB 11pm-12am, from New Zestand. SPEEDWAY: Screensport 5-6pm: Sweden v Denmark.

presentativas: screensport 5-5pm: Sweden v Oermark.
TENNS: BBC1 1.50-4.10pm, live coverage of Wimbledon; 10.20-11.20pm, highlights of Wimbledon, BBC2 9-10am, repeat of yesterday's Wimbledon highlights; 2.20-7.45pm, five coverage of Wimbledon. BSB 11.30am-1.25pm, highlights of Wimbledon. Screensport 3-4pm, Wimal International, men's final highlights of Wimbledon. Screensport 3-4pm, Wimal International, men's final highlights. highlights. WEIGHTLIFTENC: Eurosport 8.30-9am.

Storey's tale

uropean tournement. RESTLING: Eurosport 7-8.30pm.

SAM Storey, the British super-middleweight boxing champion from Belfast, may have to challenge for the European super-middleweight title against Mauro Galvano, of Italy, on the Continent. No contracts have Continent. No contracts have been agreed and the contest is to go out to purse offers.

passes for 298 yards and two touchdowns, both to Trevor Carthy, who also intercepted a pass and ran it back for an 88-

In the Southern Conference

the Northants Storm and Brigh-ton B52s are assured of post-season play. The Bournemouth Bobcats need to beat the B52s to move into the play-offs and at the same time do the Storm a favour. If they win, and the Storm beat the Thames Valley Chargers, Storm will clinch the

It will not be easy for the Bobcats as they face the league's best all-round defense. The B52s are third best against the pass second best against the

EQUESTRIANISM

Bowman leads the field in selection trial

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT A RECORD number of carriage drivers compete in the Scottish carriage driving championships for teams of horses and ponies, pairs and single horses and ponies, held in the grounds of Floors Castle, Kelso, this

The eight leading British teams of horses will be competing in the final selection trial for the world championships in

Sweden next month, Heading this list is George Bowman, who won the team gold and individual silver med-als in the 1980 world championships at Windsor. This season, he has already won every event in which he has competed, at Brighton, St Fort, Holker Hall, Tatton Park and the Harrods Grand Prix at the Royal Wind-

sor Horse Show.

Jest ix iso

Peter Munt, his closest rival is also in form and placed well in his three outings this season. David Saunders, previously coachman to Prince Philip, Lex Ruddiman, Richard Margrave, Jim French, John Richards and Alwyn Holder, who was also in the 1980 winning squad, are the

The Newmarket trainer was feature as a jockey on Brigadier Gerard 20 years ago, received the trophy on behalf of Maktoum Al-Maktoum, the winning owner. "We could well send him to Newmarket for the July Stakes,"

RACING

Anjiz to tackle sterner

stuff in July Stakes

Scott: Salisbury

winning the Halifax Stakes and is now on target for Ascot's Princess Margaret Stakes. Yes-terday, Aimaam, ridden by Willie Carson, carried on the good work when heating another newcomer Polish Patriot by two lengths in the Southampton Maiden Stakes. Relentless Pur-suit, the 2-1 favourite, ran disappointingly and finished

weight of 8st 10ib, finished five lengths away third. The pre-viously consistent Les Animaux Nuages finished a disappointing Anjiz, a colt by Nureyev, was bred by Gainsborough Farm Inc. the owner's stud in Kentucky, and is a three-parts brother to their high-class

ble's winner of last week's Cork Peter Walwyn was certainly present on the Wiltshire track and Orrery Stakes at Ascot, remains on target for an attempt to repeat the 1989 win of Cadeaux Genereux in the July Cup. He will be joined in the and making his views known forcibly after Charming had won the Tisbury Fillies' Graduation Stakes. Routilante, the 6-5 favourite, had none too ran so disappointingly at Ascot without the blinkers which had clear a run but was never going particularly well.

previously proved so effective in France. John Dunlop's two-year-olds have just struck a golden vein of been going very well at home." form. At Ascot last Saturday, Shadayid stamped herself the he said, "and she quickened up well today." Indeed, the filly passed no less than five rivals in

by 1½ lengths. Walwyn then said that Relief Pitcher, who ran such a mighty race in defeat when just beaten by Batshoof at Ascot, remains on target for the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown.
"Hateel might also go to
Sandown." said the trainer.
"He's only got a 4lb-penalty in
the Royal Hong Kong Trophy." The trainer refuses to accept Husyan's disappointing performance behind Assatis at Ascot at its face value. "He went the longest way round and nearly dropped in at Windsor Castle for a cup of tea," he said, "and I told the jockey to hold him up. We'll probably send him to Ayr for the William Hill Classic on

tonic from Anjiz

unplaced.
Like Shadayid and Salsabil. yesterday's winner is owned by Hamdan Al-Maktoum. "He took time to realise what was needed of him." said Mark Campion, assistant trainer at Arundel. "But all our two-year-olds tend to run like that first time out. We expect him to show improvement."
Reporting that Aimaam is

After receiving the methuse-lah of champagne, awarded by the sponsors to the winning owner. Mercer had news of entered in top-class races such as the July Stakes and the Richmond Stakes, Campion added that Salsabil is in tremendous Theatrical Charmer after his six-length defeat by Starlet on Wednesday night. "He was very distressed after the race. He form for her meeting with Quest For Fame in Sunday's Irish Derby and that the 1,000 Guin-eas and Oaks winner will be didn't eat an oat last night or this morning and has lost 16 flown to Ireland on Saturday. Neither Duniop nor Scott may have been at Salisbury, but

Despite her starting price of 33-1 Charming had been well fancied by her trainer. "She's

Yesterday's results from two meetings

In the Carnarvon Challenge

Cup for amateur riders Jane Allison increased her tally at

Salisbury to four wins from

seven rides on the track when bringing Salmonid home 2½ lengths ahead of Lucky Native. Miss Allison, whose father

owns 300 London taxis and who

acts as secretary to Paul Cole at

whatcombe, also rides Zoman, who was so disappointing in the Derby. "He just didn't stay," she said. "We're going to try him over a mile next and are sending him to Phoenix Park on July 7."

The afternoon had started on

moving from Epsom to Whiteombe when John Reid & brought Fact Finder storming through from last place but one

a high note for Reg Akehurst, who had his fourth winner since

to win the Noel Cannon Me-morial Trophy by 1½ lengths after Take Heart, the 5-2 favour-

ite had weakened over two furlongs out. Fact Finder was

winning his first race since his triumph in the 1989 Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster."

"He ran in the Newbury Spring Cup after winning the Lincoln," said the trainer. "He rapped a joint during the race and it's taken a long time to get him right."

John Sutcliffe carried on his

impressive run of form when

Brother Ray gave the Epsom trainer his eighth winner within the last four weeks when beating

Absonal by half a length in the

SHEIKH Mohammed has paid

a £15,000 supplementary entry fee to run Srivijaya as a pace-

maker for In The Wings in Sunday's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud for which there will be a

Downton Handican.

maximum field of eight.

Going: good, (good to soft in places)

Selections

6.45 Regal Value. 7.15 Sally's Son. 7.40 Dissonant. 8.10 Amana River. 8.40 Fugler's Folly. Michael Seety's (nap): 7.15 CTTY LINK PET. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 7.15 CITY LINK PET.

22,469: 6f) (10 runners)

11-8 Gorlinsky, 11-4 Regat Value, 5-1 Land Sun, 8-1 Some-hing Quick, 12-1 Nishapour Kid, 16-1 Scandaliza, 20-1 others.

1 9-00 GALLANT HOPE 7 (B,D,F,G) 8 Million 8-10-0

6 2360 SALLY'S SON 4 (8) W O'Gorman 4-8-5 Essan O'Gorman (7) 1 7 8000 EECEE THEE 6 (CDF,G) C Holmas 8-7-10 M Herapizies (7) 4

Carlisle

RAN: 7-2 (t-fav Woodurather, 15-2 Ship Of Gold (8th), 10 Coirage, 12 Vestal Hills (Sut), Inspired Love, 16 Quiet Ritot, 25 Tos-cama, 33 Vinton Va. Pache of Oy, Lady Westgate, Mr Kewmill, 40 Jalees, 50 Tatity Jones. 17 ran. 251, 31, 51, nk, sh hd. P Cole at Whatcombe. Tota: 27-40; \$1.70, £1.30, £1.90, £5.20, DF: £9.10, CSF: £27.34. Tricast: £201.67. 2min 36,09sec. 2.15 (77) 1, WHIPPERS DELIGHT (J. Carroll, 4-1); 2, Abte Lessie (Dean McKeown, 6-1); 3, Gyercrak Fortuna (P. Burte, 9-1). ALSO RAK: 100-30 fav Theorinossofspeed, 7 Fyas (4th), 8 Station Express, 10 Febricious (5th), 16 Knossington Boy, 20 Tender Dancer (6th), Rying Horseshoes, 50 Fromoz. 11 rsn. 31, 21, 191. 31, 3. J. Berry at Cocleariam. Tota: 23.30; 21.10, 12.50, 23.40, DF: 212.40, CSF: 226.09, Bought in for 4,500gns. 4.0 (8) 1, AlMAAM (W Carson, 13-2); 2, Polish Painte (R Cochrane, 6-1); 3, Lucknew Breemer (N Howe, 40-1); ALSO RAN: 2 fav Relentiess Pursuit (6th), 11-4 Zandril (4th), 12 Green Lane, Surrealist, 14 El Dominio, 20 Jawani, Sea War, 33 Lovely Monsy, Rapid Coracle (5th), 50 Calestial Six, Devil's Soul, Super Heights, 15 ran. NR: Last Take, Tracy's Prince, 21, 2½, ½, 1, 1, 20, 12, 29, 25, 20, 219,80. DF: \$3,60. CSF: 545.99, 1min 14.78ec.

2.45 (6f) 1. NO HARD FEELINGS (K Darley, 100-30); 2. Never So Sure (A Munro, 6-1); 3. Sail Peat (Dean McKeown, 11-4 EV). ALSO HAN: 5 Kamer. 10 Majestic Gambler (Bith), Deleside (4th), 12 Sequel Two, 16 Good Time Boy (5th), 68 Lucky Botha. 9 ren. Hd. 41, 214, 8th nd. 214. N Tinider at Matton. Tote: £4,70; £1,70, £2,10, £1,50. DF: £15,30. CSF: £21,44. CSF: \$45.99. Thin 14.78sec.

4.30 (71) 1. BROTHER RAY (M Wigham, 15-8 tav); 2. Absented (R Cochrane, 12-1); 3. Mass Tatting (W R Swinburn, 16-1); 4. Sanseri (B Rouse, 6-1), ALSO RAN; 11-2 Rumwy Romance, 10 Mr Smiley, Cheveux Mitchell, 14 Vote in Favour, Sian's Lady, 16 Lurking (Stift), Lady Buning, 20 Myverygoodfriend, 25 Elwindi, Riscacall Gold Card, 33 Scorpio Lady, Jaglet, Nicquitz, Vaiant Words (6th), 50 Palabora, 65 Light On Her Tops, 20 ran, XI, 2M, 31, 31, nk, J Sutcilifie at Espoom, Tots: 23-20; 21.50, 22.50, 23.50, 22.30, DF: 224.10, CSF: £29.18. Tricast: £312.81. Imin 27.11sec.

3.15 (5) 1. SMARP ANNE (S Haworth, 8-1); 2, Dodsb's lauge (F Hills, 9-2 lav); 3, Shawyl (S O'Gormen, 10-1). ALSO FIAN: 6 Guthris Court, 7 Figment (6th), 8 C Sharp, Biding Time, 10. Jaydeeglen, 12 Nors Melody, 20 King Philip (5th), Final Harvest, 25 Corsee, 33 Bougainvilles (4th), 13 ran. NR: Midwest. 1%, %, nk, sh hd, %1, 3 Barry at Cockerham. Tote: 25.00; £1.50, £2.10, £3.90. DP: £29.90. CSF: £40.99. Tricast: £336.19.

3.45 (1m 4f) High I KEW (N Day, 7-1); 2. Just My Bill (Dean McKeown, 11-1); 3. Run High (5 O'Gorman, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Figure Out, 17-2 Glazevite (4th), 12 Camden Knight, Bold Republic (5th), 25 Albert, Bast Emperor, Pokeree (8th), 10 ran. 11, %1, 41, %1, nk. C Wall at Newmarket. Tota: 27.30; 21.70, 21.30. DF; 229.00. CSF; 272.61. Tricast: 2223.24.

4.15 (1m) 1, OFFICER CADET (J Love, 14-1); 2, Able Player (J Carroll, 9-1); 3. Exchanding Habit (D Nicholls, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 2 for Viffin Time, 4 Fighting Christine (5th), 13-2 Nice And Sharp, 12 Supreme Dancer, Friars Hall, 25 President George, Molfy a Move (4th), 50 Oxford Paddy (8th), 11 ran, Hd, %1, sh hd, 51, 2%1, J Watts at Hichmond. Tota: £14.00; £3.70, £3.80, £3.20, DF: £285.00. CSF: £122.14. Tricast: £875.80.

8.30 (7f 122yd) 1. North Country (W Ryan, 9-2); 2. Green's Corot (8-1); 3. Shattared Dreams (7-2 fav), 11 ran. 11, 11, H Cecl. Tols: 54.80; 52.10, 52.10, 52.10, DF: 523.60. CSF: 538.47. Tricast: \$131.53. 4.45 (1m) 1, COPPER RIVER (G Hind, 25-1); 2, Tulfarnia (N Connorton, 12-1); 3, Rage (M Birch, 100-30), ALSO RAN-Evens ray Edward Seymour, 11-4 Blaudhud (4th), 65 Diamonding (5th), Brookleid Boy, 100 Okypous (6th), Palais de Dansa, 9 ran. ¼1, 21, nk, 27-1, 11, R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon, Tote: £43-50; £3.30, £2.10, £1.10. DF: £73.50, CSF: £246.08. After a stewards' inner reserve shoot. Placapot: £910,80.

GOODWOOD

By Mandarin 6.45 Gorinsky. 7.15 City Link Pet. 7.40 Dis-sonant. 8.10 Persian Soldier, 8.40 Passed Pawn.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Going: good to firm 5f-1m, high numbers best 6.45 BENGES AUCTION SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O;

REGAL VALUE W Jurvis 9-5. W R Swindom 7
4145 LAND SUR 18 (V,F) M Channon 8-13. B Rosse 4
512 GORRISKY 22 (D,F) J Berry 8-9 W Carton 3
NSKAPOUR KID 8 Cuctor 8-5. A Carson 6-0
0 SOMETHING CUCK 32 R Hannon 8-5. A McGlone 2
0 SCANDALIZE 42 M Fetherston-Golley 8-1
Date (Sibson IS) 19

7.15 ETON COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY APPREN-TICE HANDICAP (£3,590: 5f) (7)

2 3-65 ECHÓ PRINCESS 23 (D.F) J Berry S-9-2... S Gibta (B) 2 3 33-4 OLD COMBADES 22 Cothell 3-9-1............................ S O'Gurtaen 7 4 5000 SULLY'S CHOICE 18 (B.D.F.G.S) O Chapman 9-9-0 5 Wood (3) 6 CHIVE PET 11 (CD.F.G.) O Wilson 4-8-13 (400) A Proctor (5) 3

5-4 City Link Pet, 5-2 Echo Princess, 11-2 Old Comrades, 8-1 Selly's Son, 14-1 Gallant Hope, 15-1 Others.

9.0 (5f) 1, Billetided (D Nicholls, 5-1); 2, Poachars Theme (85-40); 3, Rio Tejo (13-8 fav.), 8 ran. %I, %i. S Norton. Tote: £6.40; 51.70, £1.20, £1.40. DF: £8.40. CSF: £15.08. 7.40 ULTRAMAR GOLDEN EAGLE HANDICAP (E3,817: 1m 2f) (4)

1 5-02 DISSONANT 13 (G) H Coct 4-10-0 S Davies (7) 2 5-00 JOHNS JOY 13 (F) D Esworth 5-9-8 B Rouse 3 3 2500 SYLVAN TEMPEST 9 (S) P Affiched 4-9-3 WR Switchum 4 2-07 USAYLAH 17 (C/G) J Duniop 3-8-6 WR Caraon 7 5-4 Uszylah, 6-4 Dissonant, 9-2 Sylvan Tempast, 8-1 John

8.10 LONGLEY CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP (3-Y-

T 1-10 AMANA RIVER 62 (D.BF.F.) J Goaden 9-7

2 1-64 PERSIAN SOLDIER 16 P Walnyn 9-1 ... R Cochann 4
3 2560 ALMAGRISE 7 R Harmon 8-13 ... A McGlone 6
4 650- UNVISIBLE HALD 252 (G) P Harris 8-13 N Day 3
5 6030 CRICKET FAN 11 (V,F) S Dove 8-12 ... B Rousen 9
6 0734 EL VOLADOR 21 (D,F) M Channon 8-12 ... W Canson 2
7 -233 TRAMSTITORAL 28 P Makin 8-11 ... T Sportke 517
8 3415 ALDWICK COLONNADE 11 (CD,G) M Usher 7-7 ... 8
9 0000 RASHEED 14 M Blanshord 7-7 ... R Fox 5
10 4452 USA DOLLAR 21 (8) B Gubby 7-7 ... J Dalen 10
2-1 Ambre Bluer 11.4 Bershord Schilde 9-2 USA Dollar

2-1 Amana River, 11-4 Persian Soldier, 9-2 USA Doller, 13-2 El Volador, 9-1 Almaghrib, 14-1 Cricket Fan, 16-1 others. 8.40 HAMPSHIRE AND SUSSEX CRICKET CLUBS CLAUTING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,469: 1m 4f) (9)

6 4030 HUNZA'S CHOICE 34 P Mitchell B-3. S O'Gamen (5) 2
7 9-90 KINGSMERE 14 R Hamon B-3. Date Gibson (7) 1
8 40-6 RISS EUROLDRK 51 (5) R Hoad B-2. W Castal 9
9-000 THE ISLAND 21 (5) M Haynes 7-12 R Fox 8

15-8 Passed Pawn, 5-2 Fugler's Folly, 11-2 Mass Burdink. 13-2 Hunza's Cholce, 10-1 Kingsmere, 20-1 others. 9.10 EBF PULBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,413; 6f) (6)

EL DOUBLE G Herwood 9-0 R Cockess 4

O CREENBRLS LAO 11 R Abshuret 9-0 A McGloss 5

MAGNATE'S CROWN 21 P Herits 9-0 W R Salabers 6

34 SWIFT ROMANCE 21 S Millions 9-0 W Cords 1

2 ALOWAN 14 J Durlop 8-9 W Cords 1

BLUE CRANE J Durlop 8-9 R Bruss 2 11-10 Algwani, 3-1 El Double, 5-1 Stug Crans, 8-1 Mag-nate's Crown, 14-1 Greenhills Lad, Swift Romanca. Course specialists

TRANSERS: H Cacil, 38 witners from 94 runners, 40.4%; J Berry, 7 from 26, 26.5%; G Harwood, 47 from 177, 25.5%; P O'Gorman, 4 from 18, 22.2%; W Jarvis, 5 from 27, 18.5%; P Maldn, 10 from 62, 18.1%. JOCKEYS: W Carson, 46 winners from 282 rides, 16.3% F Cochrena, 25 from 164, 15.2%; W R Swinburn, 19 from 135 14.1%. (Only qualifiers).



*** M. J. ... NEWM

62. ---

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Going, good to firm Kirasa . يون وسود د مع د د ۱۹ الريان ا Parket in the

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TOTAL GRAVE TANKER ST. VAL GRAV Become Bring and AND SECTION OF EACH AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP



Keen Hunter to underline potential

Before the season began, I In that event he was beaten doubt very much whether the less than five lengths by Great name of Keen Hanter was ever Commotion whom he would mentioned as a potential chalhave to meet if taking up an

about the John Gosdentrained three-year-old, who
finished fifth in his only race
in 1989 even though he started

Swinburn, can also capture the
Tarian Development Maiden

favourite.

However, tongues were wagging both before and after Keen Hunter was successful at Nottingham 13 days ago, and at Newmarket today those who have been smitten already will be looking to the Tartan Tectonics Stakes to provide a suitable base for a consolidation of their views.

Swinburn, can also capture the Tartan Development Maiden Stakes on Tufraj, who is bred with the job in mind, being by Kris out of Greenland Park. Mujtahid looks likely to be his main danger now.

As Shout Fore has been penalised 3lb for winning at Windsor on Monday, the Eden Park Handicap can go to the top-weight Elbia, from

Rassenthwaite and Glancing, Fired Up on disadvantageous Keen Hunter, my nap, has a terms compared with when pedigree that suggests, on they clashed last at Sandown.

paper at any rate, that he ought to be able to sprint with his belt, Elbio looks as though good effect.

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At Nottingham, breeding was translated into performance when, starting at 2-1 on, he proved that the promise that he had always shown at home was not misplaced by handing out a beating to Tadwin and North Country.

holding ambitious entries Mark Prescott, his principal that, it was still a performance that was eve-catching in its Moy River, Duffield's ride that was eye-catching in its in the Homefire Stakes on

useful performer last year, last time, while North Country was a while North Country was a ready winner at Chester last to see after that promising run Wednesday and was also behind Miami Banker and Joe successful earlier in the season. Yet Keen Hunter had month, so I take her to thwart toyed with them.

ously as a real contender for most prestigious prizes a third top honours, he must now time. outclass Childrey, who last Thursday finished a creditable Setting in the Grittleton Stakes at Royal Ascot.

By Mandarin

3.00 Light Of Morn.

4.35 KEEN HUNTER (nap).

3.35 Rubicund.

2.00 Tufraj.

2.30 Elbio

Going: good to firm

lenger for this year's sprinters' appointment in the July Cup. Relatively little was known course and distance in 13 which is run over today's

consolidation of their views.

Being by Diesis out of a mare who is closely related to Ogbourne Maisey yard, even horses though he will be meeting All

he has the greater scope for improvement.

At Doncaster, I will be looking to George Duffield to land a double on Busted Rock (2.45) and Moy River (3.15) before he travels to the evening meeting at Newcastle where he has a good chance of While conceding that a colt also winning the Northern

Tadwin, after all, was a convincing winner at Epsom Town Moor, was a thoroughly

Ski Captain's attempt to win in order to be taken seri- what is one of Newcastle's

While a victory for Ruby sixth in the Cork and Orrery Maiden Fillies's Stakes at Bath would certainly advertise

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

4.35 KEEN HUNTER (nap).

B Marcus

2.00 Tufraj. 2.30 All Fired Up. 3.00 Light Of Morn.

4.05 Ndita.

Draw: no advantage

NEWMARKET

Selections

2.0 TARTAN DEVELOPMENTS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,814: 6f) (11 runners)

5 PERJURY 8 (R Tooth) J Payne 9-0 55 PIGALLE WONDER 7 (W Gredler) C Britain 9-0 2 RECALDE 24 (Premier Shootstock Company) G Wregg 9-0 4 RUNLAWAY LAD 15 (G Butts) G Prizenerd-Gordon 9-0

BETTING: 5-2 Mujeand, 7-2 Tutrai, 9-2 Moutajah, 7-1 Runaway Lad, 8-1 Recalds, 10-1 Pigalie Wonder. 12-1 Eastern Wind, 14-1 St Partick's Day, 16-1 others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

FORM FOCUS PERJURY stayed on well when about 5 st of 17 to Spice Trader at Ripon (6f, good) with KREISCNIBM (same terms) about 31 away 9th.
PIGALLE WONDER, early speed, fair 6i 8th of 10 to Gipsy Fiddler in Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Asont (5f, good to soft).

RECALDE, started slowly, running-on 2%1 2nd of 5 to El Dharo at Yarmouth (5f 25yd, good).

**Company, MOUFALIAM (Feb 7) by Touching Wood out of useful sprinter bleed in group 1 to El Dharo at Yarmouth (5f 25yd, good).

**Company, MOUFALIAM (Feb 7) by Touching Wood out of useful sprinter Nutt D'Ete.

**Sention: RUNNAWAY LAD

FORM FOCUS ELBIO quickened well to bear ALL FIRED to bear Larking 1% at Sandown (51, good to firm). GUNS AND ROSES bear Larking 1% at Southwell (61, AW, slow) in February.

THINCERBIRD BI 6th to Le Grange Music at Newbury YOUNG SHADOWFAX 81 7th of 18 to Rivers Albapsody at ASOM (51, good to soft) with REEL FOYLE distant 17th.

Selection: ELBIO

FORM FOCUS LIGHT OF MORN less than 8 last of 7 to Mileser Sicy in group ill company at Chamble (Im. good): an 8rst run of soot); and ill see that Sicy in group ill company at Chamble (Im. good) with OTTERAVILE 10 away 10th and BE MY RIMNER soundly beaten in 15th. Be MY RIMNER last season 2N 2nd of 27 to Saymore at Newbury (Im. good) with OTTERAVILE (Im. good) with OTTER

SEA OF LOVE (J Strecker) R Guest 9-0 ST PATRICK'S DAY (Mrs J Hislop) C Brittain 9-0 TUFRAJ (M AJ-Maktoum) M Stoute 9-0

2.30 EDEN PARK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$4,308: 5f) (8 runners)



Paul Howling's sprinter Ski Captain attempts to win the Gosforth Park Cup for the third successive year at Newcastle's evening meeting

Elmastun's chance of winning

the William Edwin Neesham no difference to the end result, Stakes at Gosforth Park, I still Missionary Ridge was cer-iust prefer Missionary Ridge, tainly the meat in a particu-

While that incident made Curragh. Belmez and Blue Stag share the next spot on 7-1.

although he was hampered which his stable companion Blue Stag hung to his left in the straight as he endeavoured to cope with Epsom's infamous camber.

Definition of the properties of the prop Blinkered first time

Guide to our in-line racecard

Rececard number. Draw in brackets. Sbfigure distance winner. BF – beaten fevourite in form (F – left. P – pulled up. U – unsected rider. Intest race). Golfing on which horse has wor (F – lirm, good to firm, hard. G – good D – dequalified). Horse's name. Days since leaf B – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in	103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TINES
v-visor, H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course and Handicapper's rating.	form (F - felt. P - pulled up. U B - brought down. S - slipped D - disqualified). Horse's name. outing: J it jumps. F if its V - visor. H - hood. E - Evest

3.35 TARTAN DESIGN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,946: 1m 6l 175yd) (3 runners) 2 LEOTARD 21 (Mrs C Heeth) A Stewart 9-0 Pat Eddary 92 RNOSES 15 (The Queen) W Hern 9-0 W R Swinburn 95 2-2 RUBICUND 14 (Shelich Motseamed) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 9 99 BETTING: 10-11 Rublaund, 2-1 Leoterd, 11-4 Rhades.

FORM FOCUS LECTARD 31 2nd to 1 (Int 5/ 60yd, good to firmt). RUBSCUMD, short head 2 and to Armunilla in Haydock melden (1m 40yd, good to firm). Likely to be autited by extra 21. And to Syrtos on seasons, encouraging 1% 2nd to Syrtos on seasons bow in York melden (1m 40yd, good to firm). Likely to be autited by extra 21. And to Syrtos on seasons bow in York melden (1m 40yd, good to firm). Selections, RUBSCUMD

4.5	VISIO	ar Par	k Claiming	STAKES	(£3,392:	1m 2f)	(15 runners	s)	
501	(8)	15-8	TOUSHTARN 9 (TOD IC MARK	ama) D Mo	rley 4-9-6		·	84
	i iii	10000-0	NOTA 45 (G.S)	(P Lord) M	Tompidna (4 9 3		A Cochra	inė 66
503		06002-1	FESTIVE FALCE	N 58 (G) (T	Wallard) F	Makin 4-5	12	Pet Edde	ery 85
	(13)	400-000	LILYS LOVER 10	(B,C) (Pistin	um Racingi	G Pritcher	l-Gordon 4-9-2	WR Switch	ym Si
	(10)	616-000	NAZMBAH 18 (D	Si (A Helala	ed A Hide	4-9-1		W Pby	sep 91
500	(9)	2444-00	SAD PAULO 32	(Winning Po	est Racing	LLO) CASO	n 4-9- 0	R 1440r	30 8 9
507	(14)		CORMAC'S 35 (
500	(1)	500-	FOUR AWAY 25						
509	(8)		LISA ROSA (A S						
510	(12)		NICHOLAS PAY						
511	(4)		WITO THE FUTU						
512	2 (15)		MRS PEEBODY						
513	3 (3)		SNOW SHY 4 (J						
514	(11)		STRANGER STR						
	5 (2)		WEAREAGRAND						
	BETTI	NG: 3-1 F	estive Falcon, 4-	Weereagre	indraother,	5-1 Ngzmi	ah, 6-1 Touah	and, 6-1 LBy	s Lover
Note	B, 10-1	Sac Paul	o, 12-1 others.	-					
							_	_	

FORM FOCUS TOUSHTAR! has a claim on 1% defect claims (1.00 claim) and the claim of 10 claim in the claim of 10 claim o

4.35 TARTAN TECTONICS STAKES (24,542: 61) (5 runners)

BETTING: 4-5 Keen Hunter, 5-2 Childrey, 7-1 Grand Blush, Minstrel Dancer, 50-1 A Little Precious.

FORM FOCUS A LITTLE PRECIOUS in the processive 41 winner from Tackwin on the processive 42 winner from Tackwin on the processive 43 winner from Tackwin on the processive 44 winner from Tackwin on the processive 45 winner from Tackwin on the p

Course specialists

7.15 EBF BRANDLING MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,375: 5f) (6 runners)

	•		5 C	h-creers,	J. L. J.		
lam	TRAINER Winners 35	Runners 151	Per cent 21.7	S Cauther:	JOCKEYS Winners 110	Rides 547	Per cent 20.1
umani itoute utcliffe osden	54 55 11	313 318 70	17.3 17.3 15.7 13.3	Pat Eddery W R Swinburn W Carson R Cochrane	74 54 71 58	517 404 530 462	14.3 13.4 13.4 12.6
arwood	33	30 254	13.0	L Dettori	13	107	12.6 12.1

NEWCASTLE

Selections

By Mandarin

3.0 TARTAN GROUP HANDICAP (£7,245: 1m) (4 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Be My Runner, 9-4 Light Of Morn, 3-1 Nayland, 4-1 Ottergayle.

6.15 Pussy Foot. 6.45 Redden Burn. 7.15 Momentsofmusic. 7.45 Gulfland. 8.15 Missionary Ridge, 8.45 Euchan Glen.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Pussy Foot. 6.45 Redden Burn. 7.15 — 7.45 Guifland

8.45 You Are A Star.

8.15 Elmaftun.

By Michael Seely 6.15 Ski Captain. 8.45 Chase The Door.

Ocioni soci	Draw: no advantage
Going: good	
6 15 NORTHERN	ROCK GOSFORTH PARK CUP HANDICAP (£12,135: 5f) (15 runners)
O- 12 14014111	Serve of the Shalfool J Berry 4-9-12 J Carron Serve
1 (1) 50-5206	ALMOST BLUE 25 (CD.Q.S) (A Shelton) J Berry 4-9-12 J Carroll St. ALMOST BLUE 25 (CD.Q.S) (A Shelton) J Berry 4-9-12 J Carroll St. ALMOST BLUE 25 (CD.Q.S) (A Shelton) J Berry 4-9-12 J Carroll St. ALMOST BLUE 25 (CD.Q.S) (A Shelton) J Berry 4-9-12 J Carroll St.
A 201 4000 AED	G Husband (5) S
2 (5) (000,000	LUCEDEO 14 (Q.F.G.) (T Coleman) J Spearing 6-9-5 41 Hills 8 ABSOLUTION 2 (D.F.G.S) (M Hyman) D Chapman 6-9-5 41 Hills 8 ABSOLUTION 2 (D.F.G.S) (M Hyman) D Chapman 6-9-5 41 Hills 8 Macorboor) M H Easterby 6-9-5 41 Birch 91
3 (15) 313365	ARSOLUTION 2 (D.F.G.S) (M Hyman) D Chapman 6-9-5 M Birch 9
4 (9) 015-003	ABSOLUTION COME E (1) (Maiss E Macorpoor) M H Easterby C-9-5 IN BRICH W
5 (2) 21-0546	ABSOLUTION 2 (D.F.G.S) (M Hyman) D Chapter H Easterby 6-9-5
- was a constit	
6 (11) 0-50045	RESOLUTE BAY 8 (C,D,F) (D Buckley I A Wilson) 2-9-13
7 (4) 11900-0	MESOCOTE A CODE C S) (R Dickson) P Howling 6-8-13
8 (12) 000684	SICI CAPTAIN 3 (CD,F,G,S) (B DECISOR) F TOWNS 4-8-10
	LIGHT KINK LINE OF LAND AND A MINE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
11 (14) 0-14043	SOPERATOR IN F G1 (Mrs C Philipson) M Prescon 2-6-1
13 (10) 5-30130	ROYAL WARRANT 28 (D,F) (Lord Swaymang) J Walls 3-7 (7ex)
14 (13) 060-152	COM I E R (R.D.F.G.S) (H Dudden) T Barron B-/-/ (164)
. /E 0.00871	MELLE SCIENCE & fair to to to to the second

15 (5) 0-00821 BELLA SEVILLE & UNEX T-T.

Long handicatic Botta Seville 7-6.

Long handicatic Botta Seville 7-6.

BETTING: 5-1 Pussy Foot, 6-1 Superbrave, 7-1 Centoris, Macrobian, 8-1 Almost Blue, Bella Seville,
BETTING: 5-1 Pussy Foot, 6-1 Superbrave, 7-1 Centoris, Macrobian, 8-1 Almost Blue, Bella Seville,
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BETTING: 5-1 Pussy Foot, 6-1 Superbrave, 8-1 Pussy Foot, 8 6.45 NORTHERN LIFE GARDEN FESTIVAL GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,526: 71)

(5 runners) 2 9 (4) BROOM ISLE (LOTE BORNING STREET ST. Broom Isle, 8-1 One For The Chief, 33-1 Rich. BETTERG, 4-6 Redden Burn, 11-4 Cenny Chronicle, 5-1 Broom Isle, 8-1 One For The Chief, 33-1 Rich.

1989: CASHTAL DAZZLER 8-11 J Cerroli (5-4 fav) J Barry 4 ran

1969: LARS PORSIENA 9-0 R Cochrane (6-4) P Felosta 5 ran 7.45 JOHN OSBORNE HANDICAP (£3,557: 1m 4f 80yd) (5 runners) 1989: CASPIAN GATES 5-8-7 Deen McKeown (3-1 Sav) A Lee 10 ran 8.15 WILLIAM EDWIN NEESHAM STAKES (£4,581: 1m 2f 40yd) (4 runners) 1 (2) 1201-2 IF MEMORY SERVES 27 (D.BF.F) (Pin Oak Stable) J Goeden 4-9-12. B Raysbond 96 (4) MICHGLAS (H de Kwestowski) Mrs L Piggot 4-9-12. A Masro 37 (3) 1 ELBAFTUN 14 (D.F) (H.A.Haledours) H Thomson Jones 3-8-11. R Hills 47 (1) 613-430 MISSIONARY REGGE 23 (F) (Sir Gordon Vinite) B Hills 3-8-11. M Hills 96

BETTING: 11-10 If Memory Serves, 5-2 Missionary Ridge, 4-1 Emaisun, 8-1 Nicholas. 1989: HIGH ESTATE 3-9-0 S Cauthen (4-9 fav) H Cacil 3 ran 8,45 DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP (£7,050: 1m) (9 runners)

9 (8) 1800-54 GENARR 9 (CS,F) (N First) G Moore 5-8-0 G Defield 93 BETTING: 4-1 Palestal Style, 5-1 Choral Sundown, Contenant Performer, 8-1 Euchan Glant, 8-1 Chase The Door, You Are A Star, 10-1 inshippur, 14-1 Geneta, 20-1 Tymingpy. 1989: ALLEZ AU BON 3-5-12 R Cochrane (7-4 fast) L Cumani 10 ran

Course specialists



DONCASTER

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Riverain. 2.45 Busted Rock. 3.15 Moy River. 3.45 Karazan. 4.15 Island Spirit. 4.45 Fallow Deer. 5.15 Dancing Sensation.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Riveram. 2.45 Tempering. 3.15 Carlield Lad. 3.45 Dashing Senor. 4.15 Prayer Wheel. 4.45 King Cracker. 5.15 Lady Snooble.

SIS Draw: 51-71, high numbers best; 1m md, low numbers favoured 2.15 MARGARET MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (£2,560: 7f) (19 runners)

9-4 Riversin, 7-2 Glosy King, 4-1 Stichard Balle, 6-1 mino Darling, 7-1 Black Armorial, 10-1 others.

2.45 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP (£3,200: 1m 4f)

G Duttield 2 4 0612 NECHOLAS MARK 6 (D.F.G) R Whiteler 6-7-7 J Lown 3 7-4 Nicholas Mark, 2-1 Busted Rock, 7-2 Tempering, 5-1 Star Shares! 3.15 HOMEFIRE GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

(2-Y-O: £3,840: 61) (5)

6-4 Moy River, 11-4 Cheveley Chaf, 7-2 Carlied Ltd., 5-1 and A Whisper, 20-1 Bold Sect.

Course specialists TRAINERS: L Current, 18 winners from 64 numers, 22 1%; B Harbury, 11 from 54, 20.4%, J Dunley, 17 from 95, 17 9%, C Nelson, 4 from 23, 17.4%, W Janvic, 6 from 40, 15.3%; B HAD, 19 from 135, 14.1%. JOCKEYS: Mass M. Juster, 3 witners from 11 nces, 27 3°s; A. Mauric, 10 from 64, 15.6%, B. Raymond, 14 from 10, 12.7% R. Hills, 12 from 109, 11.0%; K. Daney, 14 from 132, 10.5%. (Only qualifiers)

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Jimmy Barnie. 2.30 Scented Goddess. 3.0 Tauber. 3.30 Petivara. 4.0 Isambard. 4.30 Our

Ron. 5.0 Showdown. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Blazing Fen. 2.30 Milly Sharp. 3.0 Rasan. 3.30 Lucky Blue, 4.0 Innergiow, 4.30 Barcham. 5.0 Light Hand.

Going: straight course, good to firm; round course, firm Draw: high numbers best up to 7f 140yd

2.0 RIVERSIDE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2.060: 6f) (6 runners)

BLAZING FEN M Tomphine 9-0.

2. IMMAY BARNE 15 J Duniop 9-0.

LANYARD J Duniop 9-0.

9. SHALFORD 15 R Hannon 9-0.

VALLANCE P Harns 9-0.

55. VERY DICEY 36 R Smyth 9-0. 4-7 Jimmy Barnie, 6-1 Very Dicey, Lanyard, 8-1 Shaiford, Blazing Fen, 16-1 Vallanca. 2.30 ANDOVER PRESS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

1 503 BOLD SPARK 6 (8) J Berry 8-11 _______ D Want (7) 3
2 0505 CHAD GREEN 11 J Czerpek 8-11 ______ D Want (7) 3
3 0 MRLISOLIN 15 A Davison 8-11 ______ D Want (7) 3
4 000 TURBO-R 17 M Charmon 8-11 ______ N Day 1
5 3950 NUDSUMMER COMMON 6 D Moriey 8-5, S Whitevorte 7
6 3000 MRLY SHARP 18 M Colongridge 8-8 _____ J Culan 5
7 233 SCENTED GODDESS 21 (8F) R Harmon 8-6 B Rouse 4
8 6 SMUSGLERS GOLD 11 M Botton 8-6 ____ A McGlane 2

9-4 Scentad Goddess, 3-1 Bold Spark, 9-2 Midsummer Common, 6-1 Smugglers Gold, 8-1 Chad Green, 10-1 others. 3.0 ST IVES HANDICAP (£3,622: 7f 140yd) (8)

A MicCohe 1
7 2342 TAUBER 6 (CD,F,G,S) Pat Mitchell 6-8-5
SC*German (5) 6
8 9-00 PLEASURE AHEAD 59 M Chennon 3-7-7....... J Calon 5 5-2 Spanish Heart, 7-2 Resen, 9-2 Venroy, 11-2 Tauber, 8-1 Lucky Crystal, 10-1 Donna Elvira, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: A Stewart, 7 winners from 17 runners, 41.2%; G Harwood, 33 from 119, 27.7%; B Hills, 12 from 64, 18.8%; R Stubbs, 6 from 35, 17.1%; B Hambury, 6 from 38, 15.8%; R Abelturat, 30 from 195, 15.4%. JOCKEYS: J Red, 32 witners from 209 rides, 15.3%; N Day, 9 from 63, 14.3%; N Gwilliams, 3 from 23, 13.0%; A Clark, 11 from 101, 10.8%, (Only qualifiers).

BATH

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Ruby Setting, 7.0 Melbury, 7.30 Failand, 8.0 Loft Boy, 8.30 Astral's Delight, 9.0 Sailor Boy, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Festive Season. 7.30 Topcliffe.

Going: firm Draw: 5t-1m 8yd, low numbers best 6.30 GRITTLETON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-

O: £2,602: 1m 2f 50yd) (12 runners) 5-2 Ruby Setting, 3-1 Jubileo Trail, 9-2 Mount Ida, 6-1 Sophia Gargens, 10-1 Dancing Bride, 12-1 others.

7.0 MID-SUMMER SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:

£2,637: 5f 167yd) (12) 9 t396 SHARAGIL 13 (V) S Dow 6-12. Pat Eddery 11 10 5548 HUNKY DORRES 15 (S) J H Wison 8-7 S Dearson S 11 00-9 KLAROVER 34 C Hill 8-7 J Carest 3 12 0400 THORREE 13 J Bridger 8-7 T Williams 4 B-4 Second To None, 3-1 Melbury, 5-1 Apres Hult, 8-1 Sharagit, 10-1 Copperbottom, 12-1 Iron Make, 14-1 others. **Course specialists**

TRASNERS: W Hem. 9 winners from 39 numers, 23,1%; J Berry, 4 from 19, 21,1%; D Etsworth, 17 from 61, 21,0%; B Hills, 20 from 96, 20,8%; I Baiding, 25 from 152, 16,4%; P Cole, 14 from 105, 13,3%.

TOCKEYS: Part Eddery, 35 winners from 139 rides, 25.2%; J Nathbias, 10 from 63, 15.5%; B Crossley, 3 from 23, 13.0%; J Reid, 14 from 116, 12.1%; T Culm, 13 from 108, 12.0%; A Clark, 7 from 61, 11.5%.

JACK Berry, who managed two seconds and a third at Carlisle on Wednesday, was soon back in the winner's enclosure at the same course yesterday, thanks to a 44-1 double with Whippers Delight and Sharp Anne.

Whippers Delight bauled home courageously to beat Able Lassie by three-quarters of a length in the Cumrew Selling Stakes, and was retained by the trainer for 4,500 guineas.

Berry has now trained 67 winners this season and is well on target for his first century. No Hard Feetings, a 100-30 chance trained by Nigel Tinkler, produced a late burst to get up in the last 50 yards and win by a head from Never So Sure in the Walton Graduation Stakes. Her owner Peter Savill said: "I think she was unlucky at York last time and will now have a rest for three weeks.

3.45 STONES BEST BITTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

6 4221 GYMCRAK LOVESIRO 15 (F) M H Easterby 8-7 M Birch 5 ArKnown 2 7 6213 HARD TO NAME 17 (SF,F) E Doin 6-7 Dean McKoo 3-1 Gymcrak Lovebrd, 7-2 Hard To Name, 9-2 Recilion, 11-2 Deshing Senor, 7-1 Name Tribe, 10-1 others.

4.15 SPINAL INJURIES ASSOCIATION LADIES MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 2m 110yd) (8)

Evens latend Spirit. 2-1 Casual Rosh, 6-1 Prayer Wheel, 10-1 Storm Jb, 12-1 Cataball, 14-1 others.

4.45 STOCKIL GRADUATION CLAIMING GUAR-ANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,560: 1m md)

1 00-0 SAUCY SAINT 55 P Blootley B-10, Lymne Dubae (7) 15
2 44 KING CRACKER 39 (BF) L Cumon B-8 J Fortom (5) 13
3 3001 ALLEZ-DOPS 14 (CJF) A Smith B-6 SWebster 7
4 2820 MOBILE FELLOW 25 B HARDLY B-6 B Raymond 1
5 4880 PIC NEGRE 15 S NOTEN B-4 A A Glica (5) 12
6 0-0 VINECAR BCB 9 M W Easterly 8-4 J Bleesting 5
7 2833 FALLOW DEER 31 B HUS B-3 B HISS B
06 LADY REMAINDER 14 Mrs J Remaiden 8-3
Dean Mickey 14
Dean

5.15 CORAL SPINAL INJURIES ASSOCIATION FILLIES GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O:

12 GOOD MINSKIP MISS 21 Don Errico Incisa 8-1 13 -000 APRIL CRACKER 11 (V) G Eckn 7-9 R Street 3

11-4 Dancing Sensaban, 7-2 Lady Shootie, 5-1 Title Spot, 6-1 Precious Spirit, 8-1 Fountain Loch, 10-1 others.

3.30 KINGFISHER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,265: 6f)

25-10 FINJAN 14 (SF.F) P Wahnyn 9-5 A Clark 6
3 -011 LUCKY BLUE 10 (D.F.G) R Studes 9-2 (Sax) A Mackey 8
4 1-05 DARAKAH 13 (C.F) C Benstead 9-1 B Route 2
5 -000 BERANDA LLLY 57 (F) F Harmon 9-1 A McGlose 1
6 0-02 STIERLY SPUN 34 W Wigness 8-13. N Howe 10
7 -002 PETIVARA 18 S Dow 9-0 N Carillad 7
6 6053 MODERN BRITISH 4 C Cyzer 7-13. T Williams 4
9 00-0 BELLWICK 14 J Payne 7-13. R Fox 3
10 4300 BRAZING SUNSET 6 (CU.F) D Wilson 7-12
N Gradinance 15 a 1 550- WAVE MASTER 237 (F) G Pritchard-G

5-2 Lucky Blue, 100-30 Darakah, 9-2 Finjan, 11-2 Petivara, Modern British, 16-1 Blazing Suriset, 20-1 others. 4.0 CHASE WEB MAIDEN STAKES (\$2,394: 1m 3f

106yd) (10) 1 S30-ALMOOARD 179J J Baker 4-9-7 A McGione 3 2 64A4 CHRISTINE DAAE 38 P HERRS 4-9-2 T WIREMON 1 3 CO/ DESSIE'S CHOICE 819 B Carts 4-9-2 A Lispole (7) 4 3 ISAMBARD 48 G Harwood 3-8-7 A Clerk 9 5 KING MARCOS S Hartbury 3-8-7 R Statis (7) 5 6 OH SO FREE R Alschutt 3-8-7 J Reid 2 7 65 PRINCE CARNEGIE 48 (V) D Mortey 3-8-7 Whiteworth 19 8 06-4 WEST WITH THE WIND 14 I Baking 3-8-7 Withworth 19
9 0-60 SUFFS EXPRESS 35 W Wightners 3-9-2 R Fox 7
10 4 BRERGLOW 20 A Stewart 3-8-2 S Rouse 5
2-1 Isambard, 4-1 West With The Wind, Innergiow, 11-2
Ing Marcos. 9-1 Christine Deae, 12-1 others.

4.30 SEVERN VALLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,469:

1m 3f 106yd) (10) 4 835 RAW TALENT 21 W Hogges B-11 Swhitworth 8
5 3-05 TREMERIAL SONG Z7 B HRS B-11 For HERS (3) 5
6 0601 NYFONTANE 11 (G) K Ivory B-11 (500) G Barthwell 4
7 0003 KOLONARI 6 G Leve B-5 N Day 1
3 3446 WOODCOCK WOMENS At 1 Linetime E-9

15-6 Myfontaine, 7-2 Triumphel Song, 9-2 Barcham, 8-1 Our Ron, 8-1 Woodcock Wonder, 12-1 Raw Talent, 16-1 Others.

5.0 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,490: 1m 2f) (8)

7-2 Light Hand, 4-1 Gilded Pest, 5-1 Al Sheny, 6-1 Secret Four, Showdown, 10-1 Gibbol, 12-1 others. 7.30 CHARLES SAUNDERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

£3,210: 1m 8yd) (10)

6-4 Satety, 3-1 Burtord, 5-1 Salmon Sparide, 8-1 Bassiny, 10-1 Failand, 12-1 La Domeine, 14-1 others.

8.0 PROJECT PLAYWELL STAKES (£3,678: 5f) (8) 1 0040 HARD TO FIGURE 7 (CD,F,G) R Hodges 4-10-0 2 0500 TACHYON PARK 15 (B,CD,F,G) P Arthur 8-9-9 3 -152 LOFT BOY 13 (B,CD,BF,F,Q,S) J Bethell ?-8-3 4 410 MERTOLA'S PET 22 (D.F) L Cotrol 4-8-9 J Radi 2 5 0040 FARMER JOCK 4 (D.F) Mrs. N Macaulay 8-8-7 S Weltworth 1

5-2 Farmer Jock. 7-2 Our Fan, 4-1 Seint Systems, 6-1 Hard. To Figure, 8-1 Tachyon Park, 10-1 Mertola's Pet, 12-1 others. **8.30 SWAINSWICK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O;** \$2,545: 5f) (7)

6-4 Port Sunlight, 3-1 Astral's Delight, 5-1 Set Asida, 7-1 senne, 10-1 Absalcui, 12-1 others.

9.0 CLIFTON HANDICAP (22,954: 2m 1f 27yd) (9) 1 4100 TAILSHIN 10 (CD.F) B Hills 5-10-0 Pet Esdany 8 2 5023 SAILOR BOY 14 (CD.F) R Albanurst 4-9-9 J Raid 9 3 5622 DEBBE HARRY 20 P COB 4-9-9 T Cades 3 4 5156 SAXON COURT 10 (B.F) K Brassey 4-8-7 S Whitmorth 2 5 5645 CHUCILESTONE 32 (I (B.F.F.G) J King 7-8-12 A Clark 1 6 000- FAME AND GLORY 128J (G) J Berbell 5-8-11

9-4 Saxon Court, 3-1 Tellspin, 4-1 Chucklestone, 6-1 Sallor Boy, 7-1 Debbie Harry, 10-1 Hardiheroine, 12-1 others.

Berry back on target



Stakes, and was retained by the trainer for 4,500 guineas.

Sharp Anne, who was ridden by the apprentice Steven Haworth, gamely defied a 71b-penalty when beating Doulab's Image by 1½ lengths in the Croglin Handicap.

York last time and will now have a rest for three weeks.

"I bought ber at the Doncaster Sales for 16,500 gnineas. She really likes the soft ground and was in at Newcastle on Saturday, but will miss that because of the ground."

Nicklaus Jr levels with Faldo near top of leader board

Card of the course

father? "I can't ask to play as

chance somebody does then

more power to him."
The young Nicklaus, then.

answering questions as he is in

assembling a scorecard. His 68

included six birdies with three

13th where he lost a ball.

SCORES FROM CHANTILLY

Out 3,499 35

GOLF CORRESPONDENT, CHANTILLY

NICK Faldo yesterday found a familiar name alongside his on the leader board at the Peugeot French Open following the first round here on the Chantilly course where Steve Bowman, of the United States, captured the lead with a fourunder-par 66.

Faldo scored 68, as did Gary Nicklaus, the fourth of five children born to Jack and Barbara Nicklaus. He might also be the one most likely to follow in his father's footsteps, although to so suggest might be premature since he is still at Ohio State University, from where he hopes to graduate in finance in spring.

What can be stated without fear of contradiction is that Nicklaus, aged 21, possesses a deft touch when it comes to extricating himself from ticklish situations on and off the fairways. He was asked if there was more pressure on him because he was Jack's son. "I wouldn't know because I've never been anyone else's son."

ever been anyone else's son." struck his drive 310 yards and What do you hope to he was rewarded for his achieve? "I would like to be as aggression with a birdie. good as I think I can be." Memories of his father taking What about emulating your off his sweater at the 18th at St

Championship last year. "I gave myself no chance by well as he has and I don't think anyone can. If by some is as well versed in the art of

"I'm not playing next week because I've got a date with my Dad," Nicklaus said. in the last four holes. A four iron to four feet at the 15th helped restore his confidence "He's playing in a Seniors event in New Jersey and we'll following the loss of a shot at the ninth and of two at the meet afterwards then fly to Nicklaus finished with a salmon fishing." By then Gary flourish. He took the tiger line at the 17th. It demands a carry of 266 yards over bunkers not mind at this stage talking which define where the hole about the one that got away doglegs to the right. Nicklaus since as an amateur the odds against him winning here are considerable. Yet with Jimmy Dickinson, Jack's Open Championship caddie, at his

Faldo has signed another £1 McAnsser, J Rivero (Sp), A Forsbrand (Sweden), R Drummond, J Bland (SA), P McWhimmey (Aus), A Seavedra (Arg), C Censer IFr), P Carrigoll, M Clayon (Aus), G Levenson (SA), R Ratienty, D Smyth, P Paridn, R Boxell, B Gallacher, M Mackenzie, 7: P Baker, D Cooper, M Davis, G Watine (Fr), J Heegman (Swe), S de Marboeut (Fr), W Riley (Aus), T Gledeon (NG), M Besancency (Fr), M McLean, J Quiros Segura (Sp), P Querici (Switz), G J Brand, M McMulty (Zm), B Langer (WG).

his shoulders at the last hole and drilled his drive 325

It is St Andrews that is very much on Gary's mind. He failed to qualify for the Open

having only two practice rounds," Nicklaus said. This year he has every intention of being fully prepared. He played in the Irish Open last. week where he failed by one shot to survive the halfway cut and he will play in the Bell's Scottish Open, at The Gleneagles Hotel, the week prior to the Open.

Canada for four days of will hope to have more than a tale or two to tell. He should side he will not lack support.

million contract, this time with Bic Razors. One sensed he felt like using the product to shave the greens since he was less than pleased with their speed or rather lack of it. Even so he eventually found the touch to hole from 40 feet, 15 feet and ten feet at the 16th, 17th and 18th respec-

seon (Fr), K Brown, 88: J Mouhics (Fr), Faldo, E Romero (Arg), T Chernley, P y, R Hartmann (US), A Screnson (Den), Moodly, " G Nicklaus (US), M Pinero J, H Clark, M Moneno (Sp), 69: M uner (Swe), A Bossert (Switz), D mian, M Martin (Sp), P Smith, E ssert (Fr), C Mascon, R Chapman, B ghes (Aus), P Curry, M James, M Calero (Sp), P Statter (US), Jimsnez (US), S Richardson, S Dibnah on song with record

From Patricia Davies IN DUSSELDORF

WORLD Cap-itis is rife in West Germany, but it was the Australian equivalent of "Here we go, here we go" that was ringing round Hubbelrath after the first round of the BMW German

Corinne Dibnah, third here Cornine Dibnah, third here last year after leading going in to the final round, scored 66, six under par and a course record, while Karen Lunn, also of Australia, who won in Belgium last week, had a 67.

Jane Connachan, of Royal Musselburgh, not distracted by the football, was one of two on 68 after what she called "the best golf I've ever played from tee to green", on a course universally

The wee Scot, who started at the 10th, missed only one fairway and one green, both at the 15th, her sixth hole, where she dropped her only shot. She more than compensated by coming home in 32, four under

Card of the course Yda Par Hole Yds Par Out 2,867 36 tn 3,051 36 Total yardege: 5,918

three in a row from the 2nd, where she holed from 30 feet. "I just let the club do the work, like I do in practice," was her simple

Dibnah, a former women's British Open champion, who has being having physiotherapy and ultra-sound treatment for pulled tendons and ligaments in to be swinging in her usual strong, fluid fashion.

She started her round on the first, and easier, nine holes and. 32, with birdies at the 1st, 4th, 6th and 8th. She also birdied the par, with four birdies, including 12th and 13th to move to six

CRICKET

ICHSHIPP: Southampton: Hammshire 315-3 die: and 78-1 Warwickshire 221 (L. A. Joseph 4-58). Home: Sommers 348-2 die: and 199-17 M J Bertiett 67): Sussex 312-1 dec (J W Hail 128 not out, 67 P Burnett 348-2 die: and 199-17 M J Bertiett 67): Sussex 312-1 dec (J W Hail 128 not out, 67 P Burnett 348-2 die: J W Hail 128 not out, 67 P Burnett 348-2 die: J W Hail 128 not out, 67 P Burnett 319-8 dec and 47-2; Summy 900-3 dec (P I Aldham 15): Ple not out, 4 Straith 56, J D Robinson 53). Britiset Lancashire 348-3 dec. Gloucessershire 142 (D A Blenkkron 56, P J Mertin 7-31) and 153-4 (A W Stovide 54 not out, J D Filton 4-59. Wercesters Yorkshire 431-6 dec and 33-2; Wercesters Yorkshire 431-6 dec and 33-2; Wercesters Yorkshire 147-6 dec (P Bert 79, G R Haynes 76 not out). MCA COUNTY CHAMPHONSHIP: Derbyerine 135 (A Petel 60, B Holmes 4-12), Lancashire 135-6; Potel 60, B Holmes 4-12), Lancashire 135-6; County Champhonshire 128 (G Chambeworth 6-31); Wordstandirte 189-8 (S Lloyd 67), Nardord-whire 149 (N Hechins 4-20, T Las 4-31); Kent 255-5 (F Rosslar 107) not out, 5: de of Wight 171-6; Hampshire 138, Oxfordshire 135-6; Sussex 200, Herbfordshire 154-6; Middlesex, 200-6 (S Ferquson 64 ent out), Surray 459-7; Hunts and Peterborough 151-8, Berkshire 152-6; Cormeal 147-7, Sommers 150-6 (R Kant 148-7); Election 259, Watstoniens 120-1 (Herbins 4-20; Herbinshire 118-6; Cormeal 117-7, Sommers 150-6 (R Kant 130-7); Aldeling 117-8 (B Bouter 52, Hwolling 1-35); Westsoniens 122-C Chichester Priory 231-5 (D Brisnes 99), Watstoniens 127-9 (J Britische 68), Bournemouth 113 (E Weekes 4-13); A Haddington 148-9; Cornwell 177-7, Sommers 150-6 (R Adam 53), Watstoniens 120-6 (R Mart 130), Martinshire 130-6; S Wooden 141-8 (B Lunting 117-8), Marchester 150-6 (R Mart 130), Potel 4-20; Handington 151-6; Britische 171-7 (N Potits 56 not out), Liver 52, Hoddesdon 148-9; Cambedge University Grassdom 152 (D Cole 4-35), Area sens-Busier, Marshire 131, Vigen 89-2 Marchester 89, Watstoniens 132 (P Cole 4-35), Area sens-Busier, Marshire 131, Vigen 89-2 (March

Goods 4-29, St Paul and St Mary won by 19 runs.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: British Polyhochines 174-9 (Bryden 5-52); British Colleges 117; (Bryden 58).
SCHOOLS MATCHES: MCC 229-5 dec. Christ, Brecon 135; "Merchemt Taylors, Crosty 98, Lancaster RGS 102-1; Forty Club 227-5 dec. "Colle's 229-3 (M Honder 132 not out), Flighgate 120; "ACS Wirnfaladon 240-4 dec (R Calce 155 not out), Siccentes 237-8; Whight 133, "St Georges," Westvolidge 150-9; Sevenceitz 239-5 dec (L Neil-Dwyer 100 not out), The Pomeers 137-5; Sarrey Young Cristoters 215-5 dec, "78th 184-8; "Reading 168, Magdels Coll Sch 246-1; Forty Club 173, "Thirty, Chydon 174-9; "Ounde 215-7. St Edwards, Oxford 132; "Bencrott's 142, Aylesbury GS 144-6."

CYCLING

NEWCASTLE: McGarane LA Challonge Cop. (Mind round): 1, C Wallon (Banane Falcott), 34 lags in Spain 4spc; 2, M Walefram (Ever Pearly Harlords), at 1sacc; 3, H McMurdot (Armianshall Kirk): 4, D Balter (Cycles Peupos UK); 3, S Jones (KLC Carpott); 6, S Shaw (unettachas), at same time. Overell: 1, Walsham; 2, Wadker; 3 Rainter.

GOLF

CONNACHT WOMEN'S CHAMPICHERP, Bemi-Rente R Walsh (Enniscrune) bit S Kenny (Porturna), 6 and 5; P Wichem (Laybown und Bettystown bit L. Sweeney (Co Sigo), 3 and 2. Flush: Wickfarm bit Watsh, 1 up.

under par, with her longest putt, by several feet, a 15-footer at the

Yet she sat on the tee box at the 15th, after a perfectly respectable drive, with her head bowed, as though burdened with all the cares and woes of a British hope at Wimbledon. She dropped a shot at the long 17th, but all gloom was dispelled when she rolled in a 30-footer

for a birdie three at the last. Lunn, hugely confident after her win last week, opened up with a birdie three at the 10th, where she hit an eight-iron to two feet, and did not drop a shot in her 67. For her, at the moment, the game is sublimely

LEADING PIRST ROUND SCORES (G8 and ire unless stated); 86: C Dibnah (Aus). 67: K Lunn (Aus). 68: J Cormachan, R Gawthrop (US). 82: T Abition (Sp), P Conley (US). M-L de Lorenzi (Fr), S Conley (US), M-L de Lorenzi (Fr.), S Norberg (Swe), 71: S Moorzett, A Munt (Aus), 71: A Dibos (Paru), F Dassu (II), D Barnard, A Nicholes, 72: P Gonzalez (Col), G Stewart, B New. 73: J Hill, K Douglas, M Estill (US), D Lofland (US), E Quefus (Fr), J Soulsey, L Atsedes (US), S Shapcott, 74: J Greco (US), K Nismark (Swe), C Duffly, C Soulse (Fr.), J Furst (US), D Dowling, B Heibig (WG), S Prosser, S van Wyk (SA), C Panton, C Griffiths, L Maritz (SA), E Orley (Swi), X Wunsch (Sp), A Jones (Aus), M Luran (Aus).

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS AT ITILE I (U.S.)

HELSHNIC: Grand prix meeting: Near: 100m;
1. D Council (U.S.), 10.31se;; 2. M Marsh (U.S.), 10.36; 3. T Williams (U.S.), 10.43, 800m; 1. M Leventi (U.S.), 10.143, 800m; 1. M Leventi (U.S.), 101.43, 800m; 1. M Leventi (U.S.), 101.43, 800m; 2. M Marsh (Kan), 1:48.68; 3. A Bile (Som), 1:46.73, High jamps; 1. M Foundi (U.S.), 2.37m; 2. S Masie (Floris), 2.33, 3. A See (Som), 1.46.73, High jamps; 1. M Powell (U.S.), 2.37m; 2. J Artherson (Caba), 7.93; 3. F (gobrophene (Nigeria), 7.83, Asvesito; 1. M Hyyddiamin (Fin), 82.08m; 2. R Gorzales (Caba), 81.20; 3. J Zelezny (Ca), 81.08, Petroniem (Fin), 5.05, 5.00m; 2. S (Solin; 2. R Solin; 2. S Petroniem (Pin), 5.30, 5.000m; 1. J Coheny (ra), 13min (15.28se; 2. S Petroniem (Pin), 5.30, 5.000m; 1. J Coheny (ra), 13min (15.28se; 2. S Petroniem (15.5), 132.458; 3. M Desko (U.SSR), 152.52, 2 Hammers, 1. Y Sedykin (U.SSR), 80.42m; 2. Y Tarrin (U.SSR), 80.42m; 2. J B (S. 8.), 2000m; assespinchesse; 1. B Diemer (15.50m), 76.88, 3.000m; assespinchesse; 1. B Diemer (15.50m), 76.80m; assespinchesse; 1. B Diemer (15.50m), 76.80m; assespinchesse; 1. B Diemer (15.50m), 76.80m; assespinchesse; 1. B Diemer (15.50m), 76.50m; a Hangmer 1, Y Sedykh (USSR), 80,42m; 2, Y Tamm (USSR), 78,84; 3, 7 Gustafuson (Swe), 76,88 3,000m; steepischese; 1, B Diemer (US), 8min 25,69ec; 2, A Carrol (M, 8,27,82 a), A Brishmid (Mg), 8,29,8,1 fflor hardless 1, C Hendrins (US), 13,77sec; 2, A Haspekosid (M), 13,98,400m; 1, R Hernandez (Cate), 45,94ec; 2, T Smon (US), 45,95; 3, J Reprodist (US), 45,95; 3, J Febron (US), 45,95; 3, J Febron (US), 45,95; 3, J Febron (US), 237,96; 3, J Febron (US), 237,96; Micasen; 1,800m; 1, J Febron (US), 237,96; Micasen; 1,800m; 1, J Febron (US), 237,98; Micasen; 1,800m; 1, J Febron (US), 237,98; Micasen; 1,800m; 1, J Hanter (ES), 37,56; Micasen; 1,800m; 1, Hanter (ES), 37,56; Micasen; Micasen (Form), 3 frein 18,18sec; 2, U Pipoig (WG), 31,405; 3, 1, Lope (Cate), 60,46; Long (MG), 27, 3, Febron (MG), 7, 19m; 2, M Icus (Form), 45m; 3, 1, Lope (Cate), 60,46; Long (Late), 27,7; 3, F Yusur (Migeria), 23,12, 24,7; 3, F Yusur (Migeria), 23,12,400m; bardise: 1, S Gannell (GS), 55,06sec; 2, L Wilson (US), 57,81; 3, A Suurnalidd (Fin), 57,84.

RASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sen Francisco Gianes 8, Cincimant Packs 3: Chicago Cubs 5, Montreat Expos 3: Phistourph Printes 5, Phistolephile Philles 3: Atlants Braves 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 0: Houston Astros 9, Sen Diego Podes 1: New York Mets 5, St. Louis Cardinals 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 5, Ostotand Atlastics 4: Chicago White Sox 5,
Cationale Angula 2; Networker Browers 5,
New York Yankdes 4; Balamore Orloics 6,
Gleveland Indians 3; Boston Red Sox 9,

- Trans

BOWLS COUNTY MATCHES: Essex 123, Eastern Counties 125; Devon 125, Dorset 96; Not-inghamshire 110, Middlesex 116.

ALBISET HALL: Matchmore professional promotion: Lightweight: 8 McComiskey (Banyridge) it 5 Rimmer (St Heisris), pts. Crallearneeight: J Neison (Sheffeld) bt A Wasthern (US), roc 2nd rmt; H Hale (Norwich) bt A Permetel (Alimbon), rsc. 2nd rmt. Heavyweight: L. Lewis (Crayford) bt O Cassio (Pusro Rico), pts. White Inservational superfestiveryweight

HANG GLIDING KRANJEKA GORA, Yagostaria: European chemplanethip: Pretryinary rounds: Group one: 1, J Pendry (55), 1,785pts; 2, P Harvey (58), 1,682, 3, A Chasset (F), 1,880. Group tero: 1, M Fabrica (45), 1,539; 2, R Whiteal (69), 1,576; 3, E Bricol (ft), 1,432.

MATSONAL LEAGUE: Glasgow 82, loswich 33; Long Estion 10. Estibourse 14 — abendorsed. Tee Mill Cap (second round, second legt; Wimbledon 62, Exeter 33 second leg): Wimbledon 52, Wimbledon win 97-94 on aggrage

NEWICASTLE UPON TYNE: VW national cheefs bles's section: Sond-flust N Porteous bt G Magney, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

YACHTING CBLTFIA, Ballest: Fifth race Platencia UK netional smalls championable 1. J. Tucker and 7 Francis (Royal Surmann); 2. H. Scholing, N. Grogen and M. Brolly (Royal Burnassi). **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Pressure on Davies wing place

From Kerth Macklin IN ROTORUA, NEW ZEALAND MALCOLM Reilly, the Great

Britain coach, said last night that, despite the surprising victory by his team in last Sunday's first international match against New Zealand, there could be several changes for the second game at Auckland on Sunday week.

"There were a lot of areas last Sunday in which I was not happy." Reilly said. "We won the same through our defence but even then, there were occasions, particularly in the first 20 minutes, when we did not function effectively and did not pull them up quickly enough."
Reilly hinted that there were "three or four" positions which were open for competition.
One of these could be on the

right wing, where Jonathan Davies, who scored the opening try in the international at Palmerston North, is under pressure from the Hull wing, Paul Eastwood, and from the established internationals, Carl Gibson and Joe Lydon, both of whom have played international matches in the position.

In selecting his team for Sunday's game against the New Zealand Maoris, here at Rototeam of established inter-national players and applicants for a place in the Auckland

He said: "I don't want to show my hand to New Zealand just yet, and I want to give certain

people opportunities to show me what they can do."

Davies has been left out of the line-up, but, after naming his selection, Reilly said that his omission was not a pointer to the proposed international side. Jonathan has appeared in all but two matches on tour and deserves a rest," he said.

Other players - Kelvin Skerrett, Martin Offiah, Joe Lydon and Ian Lucas - are carrying knocks and ailments of various kinds, but none are serious and all are expected to be available for selection for Sunday week's vital game which, if it is won by Great Britain, will settle the series. GREAT BRITAIN (v New Zealand Macris): C Bibb: P Eastwood, C GReen, D Powell, M M Officin: G Scholield, D Fox; R Powell, M Dermati, K England, D Betts, P Dhon, M Gregory, Replacements: R Goulding, K

An emergency meeting today
between Haringey Council and
representatives of NALGO
could have a substantial bearing

The playing of cricket and
strict physical preparation form
only a part of the syllabus,
however. Groundsmanship,

FENNER'S: The New Zealanders, with eight second-innings wickers in hand, are 149 runs ahead of the Combined Uni-THE New Zealanders's spinners, off break bowler John Bracewell and the left-armer, Mark Priest, played the domi-nant role as the Combined Universities's batsmen did a

> get within 24 runs of the touring team's first innings.
>
> Jeff Crowe then followed his hundred on Wednesday with an even more confident innings of 64 for the New Zealanders to lead by 149 runs.
>
> Bracewell and Priest were in unchanged partneship for more

spirited iob on a turning pitch to

ALTHOUGH the public

schools remain a bastion of the game, cricket is struggling to

survive in the state education sector, having become a neg-ligible, or in some establish-ments, a forgotten part of the

The situation is unlikely to

The situation is inhikely to improve, either, despite the dedicated work of the English Schools' Cricket Association (ESCA) and and the Test and County Cricket Board's recently-announced development of excellence scheme.

David Turner, a former chair-man of ESCA, has said: "I am convinced that the next few

years will see a massive decline in schools cricket because there

is no professional progress for

teachers who give their time for voluntary, out of hours activ-

ities in the new education

Now there has arisen a threat to the funding of Haringey Cricket College, which has been flourishing in north London, not far from the Broadwater

Farm Estate, and began its sixth year with widening ambitions.

than three hours, with Bracewell Gloucestershire — and an ag-taking five for 107. It is only the gregate of 571 runs. Yesterday

HILEY Edwards, the Devon

captain, is far from despondent about his team's prospects against Lincolnshire in the Holt

Cup semi-final at Burghley

Park, Stamford, on Sunday, four

days after their record NatWest Trophy defeat by Somerset. Edwards said yesterday: "Ob-

viously Somerset were in a different class but their 413 for

four on a postage stamp ground

at Torquay was probably worth

320 on a reasonably sized arena. Few twos were scored and I

cannot recall a three.
"Even mishits were going for six but we were pleased Somerset played the game properly and used no occasional bowlers.

We wanted no charity and they

gave us none.
"I must admit our players are

a bit cheesed off at the moment but our defeat by 346 runs will

do us no harm. If we were to have a bad day, then it was

better for it to be on Wednesday.

We still have the incentive of a

Edwards knows little about

Lincolnshire and believes that

the counties have not previously

met in any competition. But he

recognises the formidable pres-ence of Jim Love, in his first

season since being released by

England batting and fielding

O M R DE Matcolm 59 23 164 PA J DeFreitas 59.4 9 175 E Hermings 51 114 G C Small 70 15 190

@ Compiled by Richard Lockwood

Lord's final," he added.

Edwards optimistic for

tie with Lincolnshire

MINOR COUNTIES CRICKET by MICHAEL AUSTIN

third time that a New Zealand he played one most delicate late cover drive to the third man The Universities batsman in prime form, though, is Crawley, in his fourth year at Oxford, with 612 runs and an average of

howler has taken five wickets in an innings on the tour, Bracewell ended the Universities innings when he had their top scorer, Morris, caught by Thomson at short leg for 75. It was his third catch there, and it 87.42. There was confirmation of his quality stroke play here in an innings of 47 before he was was refreshing to view such attacking bowling by Bracewell, beaten in flight by Bracewell and caught at mid-on. That might have been the end who consistently pitched on the

Community charge capping seems likely to reduce the funding available for the bor-

ough's economic development

service, which finances the college, and any cutbacks, which would reduce the number of

full-time trainees, would be a

tragedy.
This unique establishment developed through the foresight of Chris Gibson, a National Cricket Association (NCA)

coach, who was instrumental in persuading the council to allo-

cate funds to cricket training for underprivileged youngsters in 1984. The council now provides

£130,000 annually.
The facilities are not all under

The school's 16 recruits, aged

between 17 and 25 and includ-

ing two women, each receive £7,115 a year during a two-year

rolling programme that pro-vides a comprehensive ground-

ing for cricket as a career. In addition, an apprenticeship and

age groups.

The playing of cricket and

By TONY WINLAW

The Universities batted comfortably enough, reaching 121 for two before Bracewell claimed his first wicket, with James the first of Thomson's victims, out for 67. James is enjoying an excellent season. with two hundreds - against Nottinghamshire and

Neil Priestley, the Lincoln-

shire captain, wicketkeeper and opening bassman, scored his

maiden half-century against first-class opposition in their 195-run defeat in the NatWest

Trophy by Gloucestershire.

By coincidence, Priestley plays for Sheffield Collegiate alongside Nick Gaywood, the Devon baisman, and he expects Nigel Illingworth and Mark Fell, the former Nottinghard his

the former Nottinghamshire staff members, to return on

Sunday. They were unavailable for the match at Gloucester.

Church, Oxford, are great rivals

and know almost everything

Buckinghamshire's batting strength is diluted by the ab-

sence of Malcolm Roberts, with a badly bruised elbow, and Paul

Atkins, who is not being re-leased by Surrey.
Oxfordshire beat Wales by eight wickets in a championship

match this week. Three of the leading performers in that game,

Stuart Waterton, Keith Arnold

and Graham Savin, a newly-capped swing bowler, should guide them in to the final on August 19, probably against

about each other.

In contrast, Oxfordshire and Backinghamshire, who meet in the other semi-final at Christ hitting two sixes and nine fours in total. Half-century from More turns the tide

of the New Zealanders's toils in

the field, but the Oxford captain,

Morris, played a most spirited innings for three hours.

Bracewell greeted him with two

short legs, close point and silly

mid-off, but Morris defended cleverly and swept so profitably,

THE Indian touring team gained a hard-earned 40-run win over the League Cricket Con-ference at Sunderland yesterday in the opening match of their

After some inept early batting, they were rescued by wicketkeeper Kiran More, whose impressive half-century enabled the side to recover and reach 231 for nine in their 55 overs. It also earned him the man of the match award.

An Australian, Steve Wundke, was the pick of the League XI bowlers, his three wickets, including the prize scalps of Kapil Dev and the captain, Mohammed captain, Mohammed Azharuddin. He also sent back Sachin Tendulkar, aged 17, who was third out at 51 just as he was

beginning to come to terms with English conditions. For a while it seemed that the League side were capable of pulling off a win but, after an bogged down and it was left to

the former Lancashire fast bowler, Ken McLeod, to throw down a late challenge.

The West Indian hit two huge sixes and four fours in an unbeaten 46, but he lacked support and the last four wickets tumbled for seven runs as the League XI finished at 191 for

ENGLAND v NEW ZEALAND TEST AVERAGES



prominent. Daren Foster (for-merly of Somerset), Frank Grif-fith (Derbyshire), Steve Bastien (Glamorgan), Carlos Remy (Sussex), Courtney Ricketts (Sussex) and Keith Piper (Warwickshire) are others who have made their mark on the future of the college, coaching, administration and Community charge capping personal development are all included, as are communication skills and money management. Peter Nixon, the training officer since the scheme's inception, has always emphasised the imhave made their mark. portance of assisting others, and Laurie Williams and Ricky trainees promote the game in schools and the community in the evenings and at weekends.

> to the roots" Caribbean tour is undertaken annually, for which the players organize their own fund-raising ventures.
> Clynton Morris, the training

co-ordinator, says: "Ultimately we're looking to expand the curriculum into a vocational course with full educational accreditation." Clive Lloyd is the president and various eminent coaches

Sixty per cent are of Afro-Caribbean descent and a "Back

Studying under Scarlett: A group of Haringey College trainees, including batsman Muneez Diwan, gather round their coach (standing left)

Council cutbacks threaten the future development of a cricketing nursery

one roof but inconvenience is more than offset by the dedica-tion of Reg Scarlett, the head have contributed in recent years, notably Alf Gover, Les Lenham, Mike Brearley (also a vice-president), Roland Butcher and Fred Titmus.

Scarlett, a genial Jamaican, is both mentor and captain of the college side. "My rough diamonds" he calls his charges, and several have become pol-

Staple, two youngsters who made their first-class debuts together against the Indian tour-ing team last year, will join next month on scholarships from the Jamaican Cricket Association. Scarlett, an off spin bowler who played three Tests against England in 1960 has friends

throughout the game. He considers himself "the communicator between the little man and the establishment", and is ice-chairman of the London Community Cricket Association (LCCA) which is laying a five-year plan to resuscitate schools cricket. He also acts as

nominee from the London and

South East area to the Sports

Although improvement of the fixture list is a priority - only Yorkshire of the county second XIs having declined an offer of a game for what Scarlett calls

Decision day for cricket college Smith against them. "The player-coach relation-ship is vital and race is not relevant", says Scarlett. "I'm looking for the best team and a response to discipline." A gentle persuader and encourager he advises on a one-to-one hasis.

> excellent prospect, offered him a great compliment when she said: "My son thinks Reg is his father!" Scarlett, who sees the college scarrent, who sees the conege as providing opportunities for release from an impoverished social background and the harshness of urban surroundings, rues the fact that Middlesex have never accepted one of his proteges.
>
> Women's cricket too is being promoted as is cricket in the community senerally. But find.

community generally. But find-ing the money is always a problem. A trust fund is being set up to expand the number of indoor nets from two to four

and acquire a ground, pavilion and better equipment. "The college should be a part of a pilot scheme for the rest of the country and a flagship for ished enough to become county players.

Mark Alleyne, of Gloucestershire, was the first and most

Spinners a dominant force Glamorgan erode battling Dorset

SWANSEA: Glamorgan beat Dorset by 34 runs DORSET found consolation in their defeat by Glamorgan in this, the last of the first-round NatWest Trophy games to finish, from the fact that their score of 261 for eight was the highest achieved in the competition by a minor county, surpassing Oxfordshire's 256 at Edghaston

in 1983. Glamorgan, who resumed their interrupted innings at 207 for two, made good use of the remaining nine overs which yielded 88 runs, with Hugh Morris and Viv Richards both completing centuries, the first occasion on which two Glamor-

gan players have done this in a

limited-overs game, An over from Neil Taylor yielded 16 runs, while 19 were taken from the final over of Julian Shackleton's allocation. The third-wicket partnership was worth 176 when Morris went for 116, made from 188 balls, having hit 16 fours. Richards needed only 80 balls for his 118, which included six sixes and 11 fours.

Dorset partnership was between Giles Reynolds and James Graham-Brown, who played on the winning Kent side against Lan-cashire at Lord's in the 1974 final of this competition. They had added 92 when Richards broke through by having Graham-Brown caught behind for 58.

awed by the size of their task and Merriman gave them a flying start with three fours in Frost's second over. The main

Reynolds finished as top

scorer, with six fours in a polished 60, but although the third Dorset wicket did not fall until the score had reached 165, it was clear by then that the target was out of range. Glamor-gan will entertain Sussex in the second round on July 11.

● David Bairstow, Yorkshire's longest-serving player, met Brian Close, the chairman of the county's cricket committee, at Headingley yesterday to explain remarks made after recently left out of the championship side.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-124,

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES: First km S P James c Tromson b Bracewell ... P Gernars c Parore b Plingle M J Kiborn c Parore b Wasson M A Crawley c Smith b Bracewell ... R E Mortis c Thomson b Bracewell ...

277
FALL OF WICKET: 1-5, 2-74, 3-121, 4-154, 5-177, 6-199, 7-237, 8-284, 9-278, 90W.ING: Pringle 10-2-28-1; Watson 13-3-26-1; Pringle 36-16-33-3; Bräceweii 38.3-10-107-6; Thomson 60-19-0

LCC v Indians

SUNDERLAND: The Indians best the Lesgue Cricket Conference by 40 runs RIDIANS
W V Ramen b Walcott 0 17 S R Tendulidar C Wundlee b Holmes 19 D 8 Vergastriar c Borthwick b Day 28 "M Acheruddin b Wundlee 0 D Kapil Day C Tuckwell b Wundlee 0 1 K S More b Wundlee 57 S I V Reju not out 57 S I V Reju not out 57 S Rame c Lembert b Walcott 6 A Wasson c Ingham b McCledd 10 A Kapitle not out 2 Eurase (0 7, 10 9, w 19, nb 6) 41 Total (9 wide, 55 overs) 231

Folia (9 wick, 55 overs) 231
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-51, 3-51, 4-87, 5-106, 6-128, 7-195, 8-216, 9-227.

Total .

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

NatWest Trophy Glamorgan v Dorset SWANSEA: Glamorgan bask Dorset by 34 runs
GLAMORGAN

A R Butcher at Fitzperald b Stone — 41
H Morris C Cowley b Merrimen —— 116
M P Meynard at Fitzperald b Stone — 8
IV A Richards c Hall b Merrimen —— 118

A Cottey not out Dale not out Extras (lb 2, w 4) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-90, 3-296, 4-256. BOWLING: Taylor 10-0-55-0; Shacideton 12-1-44-0; Hell 6-2-26-0; Stone 12-2-44-2; Wingfield Digity 12-0-60-0; Cowley 4-0-25-0; Merriman 3-0-32-2; Graham-Brown

1-0-3-0.

DCRSET

R P Meriman c Cottey b Frost

G D Reynolds c Dennis b Watkin

J M H Grabarn-Bown c Metson

b Richards

G S Calway c Buther b Frost

R V-Levis b Watkin

C Soone b Richards C Stone b Richards
J R Hell c Meteon b Frost
N R Taylor run out
'A R Wingfield Digby not out
[S M Fitzgerald not out
Extras (b 2, lb 11, w 4)

BOWLING; Prost 12-3-50-3; Walton 12-0-56-2; Cowley 12-2-37-0; Dernis 6-0-29-0; Dule 6-1-28-0; Richards 12-0-55-2. Man of the public I V A Richards. Umpines: D J Dennis and A A Jones

Tour matches Comb Univs v NZ FENNER'S (second day of three): The New Zualanders, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 149 runs ahead of Combined Universities NEW ZEAL ANDERS: First Irnings 301 for A dec (J.) Crowe 132, M.J. Greetbatch 62, M.W. Friest 55 not out. Second limings

1.1 Crowe a G. Turner b Craw
S A Thomson b Gerrars......

R Rutherford not out

86 (D 4, 10 1, HD 3) .

5-105, 5-126, 7-155, 8-216, 8-227, BOWLING: McCleod 11-1-44-1; Walcott 11-2-37-2; Holmas 11-2-20-1; Day 11-1-2-37-2; Wundke 11-0-41-3; LEASHE CRECET CONFIDENCE C Lambert C Kapil Day b Sharma ______22 D Lampert C Verganter b Sharma ______15 D Tuckwell c Verganter b Wesson _____17 N Heaton st More b Cumble _______41 M Ingham Day b Sharma ________29 M Inginem Dw h Sherma
S Wundte e More b Kumble
K McLedo not cut
†D Bortmick low b Kepil Dev
V Walcott b Kepil Dev
V Walcott b Kepil Dev
8 Holmes not out Extres (b 10, w 3, 10 6) 197
Total (9 wits, 55 overs) 197
FALL OF WICKETS: 141, 248, 3-62, 4119, 5-127, 5-189, 7-180, 8-190, 9-191.
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 10-3-29-2; Sharma
10-2-25-4; Wasson 7-0-39-1; Tendulitar 816-0; Kumble 11-4-32-2; Rajul 11-0-40-0.

noires: IR Smith and W Attor

Chatrier :

Pierce ang

200 Care 1 Men's singles

Holder, S. Batti 🖰 🗵 Second round Marian III :

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Men's doubles three ... WEDNESDAY'S LAT Men's singles

Second IC: Men's doubles First spend

Barnesa (La de Caraca) Caraca de Car

RUGBY UNION high expected

Pational coach a

11 1 2 2 W

1. Table 1. 112

Command of the comman

Manufacture (1997)

by the province

And the second s

Capriati's

maturity

wins high

comes back from injury.

Now at the relatively ad-

vanced age — by today's stan-dards, at least — of 23, Rinaldi is

not slow to spot similarities between herself and Capriati, and has a healthy respect for Capriati's ability to cope with

the pressure.
"She seems to be handling things so well with her family backing her," Rinaldi said.

'That is important, It's also important to have a good sched-

ule. When you are that young you need it to avoid burn-out. I passed through that when I was

18. Everyone seems to burn out

then, and when I turned 18 my

friends said: 'Congratulations, you made it, you didn't burn

Rinaldi has been through the

mill of expectation, success and

disappointment, and for her the key to survival seems to be the support of her family. "It's good to have that," she said. "The

NEIL Broad, the South African who asked Wimbledon to make him British and had

his wish granted, gave his reasons yesterday for wanting to switch. They were no more convincing than his tennis.

He lost in four sets to Christian Bergstrom, of Swe-

he want to play for Britain?

PHILLIPE Chatrier, the presi-

dent of the International Tennis

Federation, is involved in a

apparently recommended that the French-Canadian, Mary Pierce, be included in his coun-

Pierce, aged 15 and ranked No. 12 in France, was born in Montreal but moved to Paris

earlier this year. She caught Chatrier's eye at the French Open, and he has incensed the squad by insisting she join them

"She shouldn't come with us

because she doesn't have good results," Nathalie Tauziat, who

in Atlanta next month.

Seeded players in capitals

Winner: £230,000

Runner-up: £115,000

Men's singles

Holder: B Becker (WG) Second round

K Novacek (Cz) bt J Rive (US), 6-1, 6-4, 7-6

C Bergstrom (Swe) bt N Broad (SA), 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2

4-b, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2

B Pearce (US) bt S Matsucka (Japan), 7-6, 7-5, 6-3

A Antonitsch (Austria) bt H LE-CONTE (Fr), 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 2-5, 6-3

I LENDL (Cz) bt J Hlasek (Switz), 6-1, 6-3, 6-0

M Krattanana (Austria)

Kratzmann (Aus) wo A Jarryd

try's Federation Cup team.

"My dad has always brought

den, in the second round.

Broad started like a winner, but finished looking every inch a British player. What, we drummed out of him, though.

wondered, was the over- Broad said that he might

whelming emotion that had abandon the idea if there was prompted him to seek asylum much opposition. "I have in the land of losers? Why did been worrying about that," he

"My dad has always brought me up to think like that," he said.

And that was it. No passion for the said that was it. No passion mittee, is No. I seed in this

for tea at the Ritz, polo, or area. "It is an absolute dis-

days in the New Forest: not grace," Ramsamy said. "He even that he thought Britain will definitely face demonstra-

Chatrier's call for

Pierce angers team

By BARRY WOOD

girls who are playing well and they should have a place before

he knows what we think. The problem is that he saw her play three or four games and then said she is good. For me it's not fair, and I told him that."

There was talk of a strike, but

the team have stopped short of

"It is too late to change our plans. We didn't refuse to play,

but next year if there is the same

problem then I don't play,' Tauziat said.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and

W Ferreira and P Norval (SA) bt G
LAYENDECKER and R A RENEBERG (US), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4
G LUZA (Arg) and C MOTTA (Br) bt
G IVANISEVIC (Yug) and B Taroczy
(Hun), 7-5, 7-5, 1-0 retired
G CONNELL and G MICHIBATA
(Can) bt P Haarhuis and M
Koevermans (Neth), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4,
7-8

7-8
J Frana (Arg) and L Lavalle (Mex.) bt
L Mattar (Br) and C Minkessi (Arg),
3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-1
K FLACH and R SEGUSO (US) bt R
Bathman and J Gumnarsson
(Swe), 6-4, 6-1, 6-3

L Gildemeister (Peru) bt R Rajchrtova (Cz), 6-2, 6-2 N Tauziat (Fr) bt ES Pfaff (WG), 6-2,

Herreman (Fr) bt A Grossman

(US), 6-0, 6-2 K MALEEVA (Bull) bt K Date (Japan),

6-1, 6-4
H W WIESNER (Austria) bt K
Quentrec (Fra), 6-3, 6-3
S W Magers (US) bt L Sevchenko
(USSR), 6-3, 6-4
A Devries (Bel) bt L M Harvey-Wild
(US), 7-5, 6-2

C Tanvier (Fra) bt H A Ludloff (US), 6-3, 6-4

E Nagelsen (US) bt D S Van Ransburg (SA), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2

JARRYD (Swe), 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, 1-0 (Jarryd ret'd Injured) J Courier (US) and M Davis (US) bt J Cinak (Cz) and C Suk (Cz), 4-8, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3

Women's singles

Second round

such action for now.

A Jarryd (Swe)

First round

"We spoke with Chatrier and

said.

M Kratzmann (Aus) wo A Jarryd (Swe), 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 (Swe), scr
D Pate (US) bt G Racux (Fr), 3-6, 62, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4
K Curren (US) bt G Muller (SA), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4
J COURIER (US) bt J Stoltenberg (Aus), 6-2, 7-8, 6-4
B Shelton (US) bt S Bruguera (Sp), 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4
M Srejber (Cz) bt J Wohrmann (WG), 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2
A Mansdorf (Isr) bt R Fromberg (Aus), 6-4, 7-8, 6-1
M CHANG (US) bt J Pugh (US), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2
M Woodforde (Aus) bt U Riglewski
M CHANG (US) bt K Date (Japa Modolorde (Aus) bt U Riglewski 6-2, 6-2 M Woodforde (Aus) bt U Riglewski (WG), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 J Grabb (US) bt P Chamberlin (US), 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 S EDBERG (Swe) bt M Mecir (Cz), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 1. T. T. M.

First round

6-4, 6-4, 7-6
M Mortensen (Den) and T Nijssen
(Neth) bt P Albano (Arg) and D
Engel (Swe), 7-5, 6-7, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4
J Stoltenberg (Aus) and T
Woodbridge (Aus) bt D CAHILL
(Aus) and M KRATZMANN (Aus),
7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4

(Aus) and M KNAT Zawatte (Aus) and M KNAT Zawatte (Aus) (Aus) And M STICH (WG) bt R Deppe (SA) and B Talbot (SA), 6-1, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 P KORDA (C2) and T SMID (C2) bt N Aerts (Sr) and F Roese (Br), 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 Cereor (US) and B Garnet (US) bt

6-4, 6-2
S Cannon (US) and B Garnet (US) bt
Brian Garrow (US) and S Salumaa
(US), 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4
S Devries (US) and J Rive (US) bt C
Beckman (US) and L Jansen (US),
3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3
J Canter (US) and B Dertin (NZ) bt J
FITZGERALD (Aus) and A

If ITST FOURG

J Durie (GB) and J Richardson (NZ) th C Lindqvist (Swe) and T Scheuer-Larsen (Den), 7-6, 6-4

K JORDAN (US) and E SMY/LIE (Aus) bt B Borneo (GB) and C Wood (GB), 6-2, 6-2

N MEDVEDEVA (USSR) and L MESKHI (USSR) bt L Antonopolis (US) and M Strandlund (Swe), 6-3, 6-4

6-4 CAREGORY (SA) and S MAGERS (US) bt K Maleeva (Bul) and M Maleeva (Switz), 6-2, 3-6, 9-7 P Paradis (Fr) and C Suine (Fr) bt L Fernando (It) and S Goles (Yug), 7-5, 5-7, 7-5 G FERNANDEZ (P Rico) and M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt C Banjamin (US) and A Minter (Aus), 6-0, 6-1

approval typical British style By ALIX RAMSAY AS JENNIFER Capitati comes to the end of her first week at Wimbledon, stepping out against Robin White today, she is safe in the knowledge that she has already made history as the youngest winner at the championships. But as one door

Zola Budd affair, accused Britain of "another shameful opened, another closed. Kathy Rinaldi, the girl whose record Capriati beat by two days through her first-round victory over Helen Kelesi, had already collaboration". But the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) has yet to make a judgement. Ian Peacock, its executive director, said that none would be made until it had discussed the matter with the player, Nor has Broad sought any

حيكذا من الاعل

Loser Broad shows

his patriotism in

opinion from British players. "I have not gone into it in detail," he said. "I have spoken to Warren Jacques [Britain's Davis Cup team manager] and asked him to look into it for me," That should have been done before thrusting it on Wimbledon.

Broad, aged 23, said that he had held a British passport for six years - "my dad was born in England" - and was in the process of giving up his South African one.

was a country he would be tions at court-side." Nothing proud to represent. It was just wrong with Ramsamy's scr-The weight of opinion on Wednesday was that Britain had failed to provide a thirdround singles player for the first time in Wimbledon history. Wimbledon disputed that yesterday by again listing Broad as Briush before he had gone out of the tournament. All of which was confusing for the public. "It must be a Plate will play as the No. I alongside Isabelle Demongeot and Julie Halard, said. "We have several match," one spectator was heard to say. "There are no

Brits left.

Good shots by Bergstrom were applauded by Broad, which was, of course, typically British. His game belied his world ranking of 228th as he took the first set but, at 5-5 in the second, he wasted break point, netting what should have been a forehand pass, and the Swede went on to win the set in a tie-break.

Women's doubles

C Ponwik and W Probst (WG) bt S J Loosemore and A Simpkin (GB),

A Degracine and in Herreman (F1) of C MacGregor and C B MacGregor (US), 6-3, 6-3 I NOVOTNA and H SUKOVA (C2) bt C Bakkum (Neth) and K Radford (Aus), 6-3, 6-2 I Caprati and M McGrath (US) bt C K Basseth-Somen (Can) and A

Mixed doubles

Winners: £40,000 per pair

Novotna (Cz)

First round

Runners-up: £20,000 per pair

Winners: £81,510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 por pair

First round

to have that," she said. "The main thing is to enjoy it and not to let things get to you. Jennifer is getting help from the top players, which is good. I had a little bit of help when I started, which he presents Broad went to pieces after that, losing 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"I liked Chris Evert's style but I didn't pattern myself on her game. But I had a lot of respect B Schuitz (Neth) bt R McCuillan (Aus), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 G SABATINI (Arg) bt A Huber (WG), Rinaldi is nothing if not a fighter. A Wimbledon semi-finalist in 1985 and French Open doubles finalist in 1987, she broke her thumb in a freak 6-2, 7-6 L M McNeil (US) bt A J Coetzer (SA), L M MCNeil (US) Dt A J Coetzer (SA), 6-3, 6-2 M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt A E Smith (US), 6-2, 6-3 N ZVEREVA (USSR) bt G Fernan-dez (US), 7-6, 6-4 K Kschwendt (Luc) bt P Etche-mendy (Fr), 7-6, 1-6, 6-0 A Frazier (US) bt R D FAIRBANK accident later that year when she slipped down some stairs. The injury put her out of the game for the next 18 months.

"I'm kind of having to start over from scratch," she said. "It Frazier (US) bt R D FAIRBANK (US), 6-4, 6-3 takes guts. You're putting your self on the line. But tennis has been my life, and I never thought in terms of stopping

playing. Holders: J Novotna and H-"I think I have that compet-itive streak in me. I really do enjoy the game, and apart from breaking my thumb I've been J M HETHERINGTON (Can) and R J M HE I HEHING I ON (Can) and H
M WHITE (US) bt M Jaggard (Aus)
and H Na (US), 6-4, 6-3
M PAZ (Arg) and A SANCHEZVICARIO (Sp) bt I Driehuls and C
M Vis (Neth), 6-1, 6-3
L Garrone and L Golarsa (h) bt A H
Grousback (US) and N Miyagi
(Japan), 6-0, 6-4
P Langrova and J Pospisilova (C2)
bt L K Allen (US) and S Amiach
(Fr), 7-5, 6-4
C Porwik and W Probst (WG) bt S J fun off the court, which keeps me fresh, and I never really had

a burn-out stage." Rinaldi is putting her early exit from this year's champion-ships down to experience. Ranked No. 67 and voted comeback player of the year in 1989 by her fellow players, it is all a far cry from the dizzy heights of 1986, when she sat at 6-2. 6-1

N Pratt and K Sharpe (Aus) bt S L
Gomer and J A Salmon (GB), 6-0,
3-6, 6-2

P A FENDICK and Z L GARRISON
(US) bt E S Pfatf (WG) and R P
Stubbs (Aus), 6-2, 6-3

A Dechaume and N Herreman (Fr) bt No. 6 in the world.

"I believe I can do it," she said. "When you are on a roll you get your confidence back. I'm setting little goals for myself and seeing some self-improve-ment. Things might grow from that I just hope to keep moving forward with my game, and if I feel confident the ranking will take care of itself."

In the meantime, her primary concern is to get in as much sightseeing around London as possible before the heavens open and the rains come. This is, after all, Wimbledon fortnight.



Rinaldi: on a comeback

Irish expected to name | Mixed views from new rink in Milton Keynes

ICE HOCKEY

By NORMAN De MESOUITA

alley, a discotheque and a

restaurant.
At first sight, the rink is very pleasing to the eye with its blue and yellow colour scheme reminiscent of Harringay Arena. But the abiding memory of Harringay is that every one of its 8,220 seats afforded an excellent view of the game. Unfortu-nately, I could not find a seat at

Road on l AN England Sciect team was beaten 6-1 by a Dutch Select team at Milton keynes on Wednesday, but the one-sided result is secondary in importance to the venue; the Blade Runner Ice Rink, which is part

Milton Keynes that gave me anything like a satisfactory view. The front row is useless because a metal bar runs all around the rink at eye level.

obstruct your view.
The staircases which afford access to the seating jut out in

such a way as to obscure even more of the rink. First Leisure Corporation is involved in many aspects of the leisure industry and its assets have increased from £30 million to £327 million in the past ten

This would indicate that it is getting things right. Unfortunately, the seating in its Millon Keynes ice rink is disastrously wrong. It is their first venture into ice rinks and it must be hoped that things will improve, but it seems a shame that a new ice hockey public will have to contend with an arena that will not allow them to see what is neath your seat. On one side, going on.

CYCLING



On the medal trail: Britain's likely quartet for the junior world track championship 4,000 metres team pursuit are Nick Simpson, Rod Charity (above) polishing their close formation riding in training (Peter Bryan writes).

They need the precision of the Red Arrows

riding in line with barely an inch separating them. Each rides half a lap of the track before the leader swings up, his share of the pace-

ping in behind the last rider to take shelter Juniors are aged 18 or younger in the year of competition. Britain's best junior team pursuit time of 4min 30.35sec was set at altitude in Mexico City in 1980 and won the bronze

The championships, for the first time in Britain, are at Middlesbrough from July 14 to 22 and have drawn a record entry of 38 nations.

History-making Gateshead

By David Powell, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

outdoor 800 metres since the Commonwealth Games at the Dairy Crest Games in Gateshead tonight but, despite his presence and that of most other leading British athletes, the meeting is likely to be remembered mainly for the appearance of the East Germans.

When they arrived in Gateshead yesterday, they confirmed to Tony Ward, the British Amateur Athletic Board's spokesman, that this would be their last international match before their athletes unite with West Germany next year. Gateshead was the scene of Britain's European Cup triumph last "We keep on creating moments of history at Gateshead," Ward said.

Hendrie

on move

JOHN Hendrie, the Leeds United winger, is expected to complete a £550,000 move to

Middlesbrough, of the second division, today. Hendric travelled to the North-East yesterday morning after Middlesbrough had agreed to meet his personal terms.

Hendrie joined Leeds from Newcastle United in a £600,000

Solicitors acting for Graham Roberts, the former Chelsea captain, who is on the transfer list, have issued a writ against the club claiming that he did not

receive money he was offered to

move house from Southampton

to nearer Stanford Bridge when he was appointed a coach

John Scott, who led Cardiff rugby club for four successive seasons during the 1980s, is to be the first team manager. He will join forces with a former team colleague, Alan Phillips.

halfway through last season.

Scott's job

deal 12 months ago.

Writs issued

IN BRIEF

hardly be stronger. It includes Jens-Peter Herold, Raymond Hecht and Thomas Schoenlebe, which sounds impressive until you line up the Britons: Linford Christie, John Regis, McKean, Colin Jackson, Kriss Akabusi, Dalton Grant and Steve

Backley, all winners in the European Cup. Sur Roger Black, Eamonn Martin and Mark Rowland into the mixture and East Germany come lower down the menu. Canada, the third team in the after-dinner mints to the main course. In the women's match, though, the likes of Grit Breuer. Katrin Krabbe and Cornelia Oschkenat should make it too

the medals in the Commonwealth Games, regards this evening as his first test leading up to the European championships in August. Since his disappointment in Auckland, he has salvaged his reputation by winning the European indoor title.

Matthew Yates, whose bronze medal in Auckland was the surprise of the Games, is given his British debut (he ran for Ins British debut (he ran for England in Auckland) but, fortuitously perhaps, it is at 1,500 metres. He would not want to meet McKean now at 800 metres. He missed the indoor season through injury and will be making his first outdoor appearance of any significance.

BASEBALL

Canseco's contract is highest-paid in league

JOSE Canseco, the hard-hitting beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3. outlielder of the Oakland A's, signed a contract extension on wednesday that made him the highest-paid player in the sport. Canseco, aged 25, agreed a five-year deal with a total salary of \$23.5 million (£13.5 million).

Canseco, who won the American Legue position of the wear

can League rookie-of-the-year award in 1986 and the mostvaluable-player award in 1988. was working under a one-year contract worth \$2 million (£1.1 million). His new deal includes a bonus that increases his pay to \$5.5 million this season. His provisions exceed those

of Don Mattingly, of the New York Yankees, who agreed a five-year deal worth \$19.6 million (£11.3 million) earlier this Canseco helped the A's rise

from mediocrity to two American League championships and, last year, the World Series title. This season, he is batting .313 with 20 home runs and 50 runs batted in. A recent back injury sidelined him for 14 games.
The Chicago White Sox swept
the A's in Oakland (5-0, 5-3 and

3-2 in 10 innings) to draw within one game of the American League West leaders. Bob Welch subsequently won his ninth successive decision as Oakland

Welch leads the major leagues with 12 wins and two losses. The Atlanta Braves dismissed their manager, Russ Nixon. Promising young pitchers had failed to lift the club from its perennial position, the cellar of the National League West. Bobby Cox, the general man-ager, replaced Nixon. Len Dykstra, of Philadelphia,

leads the National League with a leads the National League with a .367 batting average, despite having dropped 51 percentage points in three weeks. Ryne Sandberg, of the Chicago Cubs, leads the league in home runs (24) and hits (103) and ranks third with a .340 average.

The New York Mets, recoverage from a slow start, hold third.

ing from a slow start, hold third place in the National League East, behind Pittsburgh and Montreal. The Mets, who have won eight successive games, are two games adrift of the Pirates. The Red Sox ended Toronto's 15-game winning streak in Boston by beating the Blue Jays 10-8 and replacing them at the top of the American League East, Boston have won eight of ten games, including five in a row. The Cleveland Indians have

won eight of their last 11 games, all against fellow-American League East teams.

EQUESTRIANISM

Edgar adds second title

HAVING won the area inter-national trial on Wednesday, Marie Edgar, agd 19, yesterday won the main jumping event of the day at the Royal Norfolk Show (a Special Correspondent writes). In both events, she rode Everest Minka, the little bay that has won her a European

young riders championship. This is a major show for hunters, but, this year, it was a far from vintage collection. The best of the classes was for working hunters, which was

won by Cottage Robbery owned by J. Gaby and J. Rawding, who attacked the obstacles with

attacked the obstacles with gusto.

RESULTS: Humanus champion: Mogul (A Murray): reserve: Clay Bank Don (R Colson), Haska: champion: Mystic Minstel (Cooper Corporation); reserve: Foxon Flight (H Baker). Cobs: champion: Lust William (J Dunion); reserve: Milligan (N Rogers) Jumping (Grade B): 1, My Red River (E Gascolne); 2, F Squared (M Thomas); 3, Shatto Lat (S Smith). Opes: 1, Everset Minka (M Edgar); 2, Energetie (A Howard); 3, A Little Trouble (J Smith). Young Horse Championskips: Queens Young Horse (Cup: Pairment

MOTOR RACING

McLaren on pole in race for Senna

By John Blunsden

AYRTON Senna, one of 20 drivers at Silverstone yesterday for tyre tests in preparation for next month's Fosters British Grand Prix, said that he would soon be deciding whether to sign a new contract for a fourth season with the Mariboro McLaren team or to join one of only three other teams which he considers could give him the possibility of winning the most races. Without naming them, he was clearly referring to Ferrari, Williams and Benetton.

Although Senna says that Ron Dennis, of McLaren, is the most difficult man to negotiate with (they were \$1.5m [£360,000] apart when he first signed with the team, so they tossed a coin and Senna lost) the odds are on the Brazilian remaining with the team. By JOHN BLUNSDEN

One reason is that others are now prepared to pay him what he considers to be his going rate, which puts him in a stronger which puts him in a stronger negotiating position with his team. "Although most drivers say that money is not important, that's not strictly true," he said. Another is that with Gerhard Berger not only is he enjoying a better relationship than he has ever experienced with a driving ever experienced with a driving partner, but he has also learnt "valuable things" from him, because they tend to set up their cars so differently. A third attraction of staying is the new Honda V12 engine for the 1991 season, which Allan McNish, the Formula 3000 driver, tested for the first time at Silverstone.

for the first time at Silverstone yesterday and which Senna later tried briefly.

But if the 1988 world champion does remain with McLaren, modified terms will be sent the silverstone tried terms will be sent to the silverstone tried terms will be sent to the silverstone tried terms will be sent to the silverstone tried terms be sent to the silverstone tried terms to the silverstone tried to the silverstone tried tried to the silverstone tried tried to the silverstone tried tr have to be inserted into his contract, including a reduction in the amount of test driving he in the amount of test driving he is called upon to do. "Recently it has been particularly bad. You cannot give 100 per cent for three days in Mexico, get jet lagged from a long flight here, then give 100 per cent again testing in England. On Wednesday I was so hopeless I might as well not have been in the car," he said.

During yesterday's tests Nigel Mansell drove his Ferrari with a new version of its V12 engine, but this expired in a cloud of smoke and was replaced by an earlier version. He was then timed at 1 min 7.89 sec, 1.2 sec factor than the time attent to the control of the control o faster than the time which took pole position last year, with an pole position last year, was average speed of 157.49mph,
Remard (Lola Eric Bernard (Lola Lamborghini), Thierry Boutsen (Williams-Renault), Jean Alesi (Tyrrell-Ford) and Riccardo Patrese (Williams-Renault) re-corded the next fastest times during the tests which continue during the tests, which continue today.

BOWLS

Wren wins the singles accurately

By GORDON ALLAN LIZ Wren won the British women's singles championship when she beat Jean Baker 25-14

at Saundersfoot yesterday. Wren was omitted unaccou ably from the Scotland team for the international series. But she was too accurate for Baker, who struggled for line and length throughout, and whose good shots were bettered by her opponent.
Both semi-finals were long

and close. Wren and Phil Nolan matched bowl-for-bowl; Nolan

matched bowl-for-bowl; Nolan saving the game once before Wren settled it by two shots. Baker had four bowls in strategic positions on the decisive end, when Rita Jones ran between the jack and the shot with her last delivery. Ireland lost the pairs and fours finals at the finishing post, and in the fours, the Weish holders from Penarth beat Blackrock.

Riscktrock,
Rissill, Ts. Singles: Senal-finals: E When
(Sco) 25, P Molan (Ire) 23; J Balker (Eng)
25, R Jones (Wates) 24, First: Wren 25,
Baker 14, Pairs: Semi-finals: A Elioti, J
Multicliand (Ire) 33, M Jones, J Erans
(Wates) 2; E Johnson, N Shaw (Eng) 18, J
McCorloratella, K Chilenborn (Soo) 14, Finals:
England 19, Ireland 18, Triples: Semi-finals: C Webb, J Anthews, J Roylange
(Eng) 23, M Holtand, A Weir, E Lessists
(Soo) 12; J Evans, B Mills, B Morgan
(Wates), wo, K Megrath, H Hamilton, E Self
(Ire), scr. Final: Wates 15, England 13,
Fours: Semi-finals: B Dume, C
O'Gorman, M Barber, A Prodohl (Ire), 28,
H Dobbs, M Curtis, J Hardy, D
Whittingham (Eng), 9; D Wateco, D Half, A
John, J Ackland (Wates), 24; N Silvenson,
A Gullacher, A Watson, M Wand (Sco), 12,
Final: Wates 19, Ireland 18. Blackrock.

YACHTING

Oxford crush the old enemy in fine style By MALCOLM MCKEAG

IN TERMS of boat racing Oxford yesterday proved themselves masters over Cambridge under sail as well as under oar (at least for this year), by winning the annual University team racing championship by the margin of five races to one. Oxford began the day with a

Oxford began the day with a 2-1 advantage in the best of seven series, sailed this year in Darings at Cowes. The dark blues scraped home narrowly as victors in the first of yesterday's races with first, fourth and fifth

against the second, third and sixth of the light blues.

In team racing the place points gained by each boat in the team are added together to give the final score, the team with the lowest total of places being the winner.

In increasingly brisk con-ditions, Oxford won the next two races with a clean sweep (first, second and third) followed by first, second and fifth, leaving no need either to sail a seventh race or hear an earlier protest. The University match, first sailed in 1912, is claimed to be the oldest yacht team racing contest in the world still extant

(2) in (<u>s.</u> -urile ್ಯಕ 🛫 -11-0-1--

Men's doubles Winners: £94,230 per pair Runners-up: £47,100 per pair WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Men's singles Second round

M Rosset (Switz) bt K Jones (US), 3-6, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 P Cash (Aus) bt J Anderson (Aus), 6-2, 6-3, 7-6

Men's doubles

R White (US) bt M Maleeva (Bul). 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 R LEACH (US) and J PUGH (US) bt T Nelson (US) and R Smith (Bah), 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 Women's doubles First round

RUGBY UNION

MORE than usual interest will branches.
For the incoming season it is MORE than usual interest will be shown in the annual meeting tonight of the Irish Rugby Football Union (IRFU), because the name of the new national coach will be announced and the committee has a significant proposal to alter the makeup and method of choosing the Ireland team.

No longer will be there five selectors and two substitute selectors nominated from the four provinces but a more

four provinces but a more independent group will be ap-pointed if the by-law is, as expected, changed.
The IRFU committee will appoint a manager, who will also chair the selection com-

mittee, and the coach. The other selectors will be appointed but they will no longer act as provincial selectors and there rill be no substitutes. The names from whom the selectors will be chosen may be

nominated by members of the committee or by the provincial

national coach at AGM

By GEORGE ACE likely that the manager and chairman will be Ken Reid, who last season acted in the former capacity only. Cairan Fitzgerald and Pat Whelan, are the two front runners for the job as coach, with Fitzgerald the strong The remaining selectors will not be confirmed until July 2!

but experience is likely to count with C. H. McKaibbin and Gerry Murphy representing Ulster and Munster respectively. Leinster have nominated Tony Twomey, the chairman of selec-tors for the past two seasons, but this may not be ratified. The players will have an international against Argentina.

a B international, an under-25 game, an under-21 tour and the inter-provincial series in which to show their skills before the opening five nations' championship game against France at Lansdowne

S You and A L Minter (Aus) bt D Nargiso (II) and A H Grousbeck (US), 7-5, 6-2 Cahill (Aus) and G Fernandez (US) by J Cihak and J Pospisilova (Cz), 7-6, 6-2 J B Fitzgerald and P D Smylle (Aus) bt J Rive and C Benjamin (US), 6-3, 7-5

of a new leisure complex which also features a 36-lane bowling

At the ends, the rake is 100 shallow and it is impossible to

see the goal immediately be-

there is a large sound room which effectively removes the seats at either end and, on the other side, if you sit more than four rows back, there will be one or more of eight pillars to obstract your view.

Pendry leads John Pendry, the champion, increased his lead in the preliminary round of the European hang gliding championship at Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia today, Pendry, from Brighton, is 114 points ahead of his teammate. Beter Harvey in ground

mate. Peter Harvey, in group

Code switch Darrell Shelford, the brother of the New Zealand All Blacks captain, Wayne Shelford, is leaving rugby union to join Bradford Northern rugby league

> Defoy wins Craig Defoy, aged 43, the former European Tour player, based at Coombe Hill, won the Tate Access Floors club professionals championship at Stoke Poges with rounds of 66 and 71

Lendl's quest gathers pace

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

IVAN Lendl had more trouble trying to define the word obsession" than he did in reaching the third round at the All England tennis championships at Wimbledon

The No. 1 seed beat Jakob Hlasek 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 in a mere 78 minutes to set up a fourthround match against Bryan Shelton. The way he is playing at the moment, Lendi needs win the title, but he gained it itself. anyway when Henri Leconte to meet Lendl in the last 16.

Czech word zazrany. "That rankings. means very much into it, it sounds like another word, which is a dirty word."

Thankfully, he did not elaborate. Nor did he need to against Hlasek, who lost his first four and last three service games and never came to terms with Lendl's devastating return of service. "The returns came very low and very fast," Hlasek said. "A lot

The big Swiss was seeded six here last year and two years of the day featured Gabriela ago actually beat Lendl, the Sabatini and Anke Huber. only time he has done so in seven meetings, in the Masters.A combination of injury and lack of belief has halted the progress and the road back may not be easy. But he is now a confirmed member of the Wimbledon early part of their junior branch of the Lendl fan club.

"He always was able to beat anybody at Wimbledon, but yesterday's showing she seems on grass it's a lot the mental thing. That's how it's been in the last couple of years. He played good," he added.

Czech-born Swiss, the after- the first set in a welter of noon had a distinctly Czecho- netted forehands and overhit followed on to centre court by by the middle of the second Martina Navratilova and she was beginning to gain Miloslav Mecir, who enjoyed control of her jitters. differing fortunes. The former made short work of Anne she must have reckoned there beaten by the No. 2 seed,

Edberg only took two minreach the third round and, like McEnroe on Tuesday, the demise was sad to watch. Mecir never seemed to exert But, troubled by a persistent back injury for much of the four games in a row and last year, he has lost his touch saving five match points betoo. Two years ago, he had led Edberg by two sets to love in the semi-final at Wimbledon, only to lose with characteristic Huber moves down a grade to



page 39

Edberg, of course, went on to win the title, so must be no further encouragement to hoping that history will repeat

The dominance of the was beaten by the robust Alex centre-court specialists Antonitsch, of Austria, in five seemed to spread to the sets. The Frenchman was due outside courts, where all bar one of the seeds progressed. He then turned to his The exception was Ros musings on the English lan- Fairbank-Nideffer, the No. 15 guage. Given a number of seed, who was beaten by Amy alternatives to describe his Frazier. Even that went quest for the Wimbledon title: strictly to form, because since fixation, ruling passion, the seedings were announced monomania, he decided on Frazier has moved one place desire" but preferred the above Fairbank in the

The one minor shock was stubborn almost. But make provided by a suspicious sure you get the package found by the entrance pronounciation right because to the main gates, which caused the main concourse and courts three, four and five to be evacuated for half an hour. The delay produced perhaps the longest match point in the history of the game, as the doubles pair of Mercedes Paz and Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario were within a point of victory when they had to leave the court. They of times I was surprised by the finished the job as soon as they returned.

The most interesting match Huber comes from Steffi Graf country and, at the age of 15, has already been dubbed the new Graf, which is not entirely fair. According to her coach, Boris Breskvar, who guided both Graf and Becker in the careers, Huber does not have the athleticism of Graf. But on to have the same overwhelming dislike of losing.

Stricken by nerves in only made me look bad because he her second match at Wimbledon, the West German. Even excluding Hlasek, a ranked 50th in the world, lost slovak flavour. Lendl was two-handed backhands. But

At 5-2 down in the second. was little to lose in exploring some acute angles and changes of pace. The tactics seemed to surprise Sabatini, who has had utes longer than Lendl to a wretched year and is clearly short of confidence.

The combination of Huber's renewed vigour and Sabatini's growing insecurity himself: that was his delight. at least put a sting in the tale of the match, Huber winning saving five match points be-fore going out. The No. 4 seed now meets Catherine Tanvier in the third round, while and casual charm in five. play in the junior singles.



The clown prince: but Leconte, the king of Wimbledon's entertainers, lost a good-humoured struggle yesterday

ughing cavalier bows out

By REX BELLAMY

A BURST of the Harry Lime theme would have been appropriate when Alex Antonitsch came off court two at Wimbledon yesterday. The Third Man of Austria's Davis Cup team had beaten Henri Leconte, the dashing cavalier of French tennis, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 in a match that had joyously entertained us for two and three-quarter hours.

Win or lose, Leconte is usually good value for money. He had a wise and willing foil in Antonitsch, who let the fireworks crackle around him without disturbing his concentration on the essentials of service, volley, and service return - in all of which, Antonitsch was slightly the more consistent if, in-

evitably, less spectacular. This lively and happy match was punctuated by odd incidents and outbursts of laughter. These began when the assistant referee came on court to tape over the label on Leconte's bottle of mineral

by Leconte was bleeped by the boy. electronic line monitor, whereupon Leconte was because, in recent years, there warned for uttering an obscenity and, amid confusion about among a minority of players core, both players had a amiable chat with the umpire.

When Leconte mishit a winning lob, Antonitsch called out: "If you feel sorry, say sorry". "It's a good racket," responded Leconte. "Is it a Head, from Austria ?" Antonitsch asked. In the next game, Leconte's service swing collapsed into incredulity (Leconte can look wonderfully incredulous) when he was interrupted by the echoing public address system: "This

is a staff announcement . . . ' Then Leconte hurtled towards the press seats and gravely shook hands with a reporter from Vienna who politely gave him a "Bonjour". And when Leconte was ultimately beaten, he continued his dash, round the net, to shake Antonitsch's hand and put an arm round

water. Later, an apparent ace conte gave his racket to a ball

has been a misconception, spectators, that colou and humanity and excitement arise from the ugly side of court conduct. Antonitsch and Leconte offered contrasts in ability, method and personality, but were at one in their enjoyment of the game and each other's company. This was the way tennis used to be: and always should be.

We were reminded of the cliché that talent does what it can and genius does what it must (which does not always make sense). Antonitsch has talent; Leconte has genius - as a player and as a delightfully natural show-off who was born to excel in the entertainment business.

Leconte's uninhibited nature craves adventure, risk and the imaginative thrusts provoked by instinct rather than calculated thinking. So

he is prodigal, often reckless in spending a wealth of ability that combines power with touch. He is, at once, alarming and enchanting: the unthinking man's tennis player.

with a ready smile, plays his best tennis on fast surfaces, as Boris Becker recently found out at Oueen's Club. He has an equable temperament, too. He knew that he could do nothing about Leconte when the latter was "firing" (as happened in the first and fourth sets).

But Antonitsch was equally aware that as long as he did his own thing as well as he could, there was a chance that the wayward Leconte would finish up on the wrong end of the profit and loss account. Thus

The crux came in the fifth set, when Leconte had four break points, lost the lot - and was not quite tidy enough to hold his own service in the eighth game. With that, some of the joy went out of

Ultimatum for Lineker from fearful Robson

From Stuart Jones, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, NAPLES

GARY Lineker must make an appearance in the San Paolo Stadium in Naples 48 hours ahead of schedule if he is to be confirmed as the leader of the England attack against Cameroon there on Sunday night. Unless he joins the training session tonight, he risks being

Bobby Robson, the England manager, was concerned that Lineker, the scorer of seven of England's last ten goals in the World Cup, was again unable to practise yesterday. He has done so only once, in slippers, since he damaged his big right toe in the first-round tie against the Netherlands on

"He's fit enough to play but he's not fit enough to train," Bobby Robson said. "I'll have to work that one out."

The equation represents a difference in attitude. Apart from being reluctant to run around in the sweltering, breathless heat of the day, Lineker believes that there is little point in aggravating the

He has required a pain killing injection in each of the last two games, and the effect begins to wear off early in the second half. Bobby Robson explained that the medication, which freezes the toe, is administered as close to the kick-off as possible. That has been at 8.45pm local time, 15 minutes before the start.

Bryan Robson, when he was suffering from a similar complaint in the early stages of the tournament, chose to have a second injection during the interval. Lineker has rejected the option so far, and Bobby Robson would rather that he did not need even one appointment with the doctor.

"He's not been one hundred per cent," he said. "He can't feel the toe, so that must be inhibiting. I wouldn't know myself. I've never played with an injection because they didn't have that sort of treatment in my day. There would be no sense in him having one just to train."

But he confirmed that he needs to be reassured about so hyperactive that he needs a Lineker's fitness before com-



indel for l

pleting his plans for the quarter-final. He was also disturbed to learn that his principal forward faces another potential problem. The linesmen on Sunday will be comparatively inexperienced officials, from the United States and Bahrain.

"Is that right?" Bobby Robson asked incredulously. A prolonged pause ensued before he recalled that an Austrian linesman made two potentially costly errors during the victory over Belgium on Tuesday. On two separate occasions he adjudged that Barnes and Lineker were offside. The evidence of television clearly indicated other-

"The officials are so important, and particularly for Lineker," Bobby Robson said. "Like Greaves, he is a master at timing his run." First of all, Lineker must convince the manager that he is not also a master of disguise. "I'm going to make him train tomorrow, Bobby Robson said.

Walker will be allowed to rest, as will Barnes and Hodge, the victims of groin strains which have overtaken bruised toes as the most common

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The other casualty in midweek, Gascoigne, has already dismissed the possibility that he might be unavailable. Gascoigne was thought to be suffering from fatigue until he was found nonchalantly playing tennis against an American as the temperature rose to 90. "He's a young kid who should learn to conserve his energy," Bobby Robson said. "He just cannot sit still. He's

bodyguard."

Offside change to help forward play

the laws of football to give forwards more protection from offside and to make it compulsory for referees to send off players who commit so-called professional fouls were made official yesterday.

The international board which governs the game decided to amend the rules, allowing attacking players who are in line with the last but one defender to remain

The board also agreed to write into the laws FIFA's instructions to referees, introduced for the World Cup finals, to clamp down on violent play and professional fouls. The body, in which FIFA has four votes and the four British football associations one each as founders of the game, made it obligatory for all players in all competitions to wear shinguards as standard equipment.

The FIFA spokesman, Andreas Herren, said that the changes would come into effect at the start of the next season in each member

FIFA outlawed the pro-fessional foul before the World Cup finals, ordering who bring down an attacker to the specific duty.

defence, thus earning a chance to shoot at goal. The instructions to World

Cup referees ordering them to show the red card to players who tackle from behind or commit violent fouls were also made part of the rules. • The alteration in the offside

law, though it is welcome, promises to have only the most marginal effect (Stuart Jones writes). The difference between being behind or level with the last defender is so fine that it represents scarcely anything more substantial than the width of an upright.

Whenever linesmen must make instant judgments, they invariably give the defender the benefit of the doubt anyway. Changing the rule by a matter of a few inches when viewed at a distance, and in the blink of an eye, is hardly likely to herald a new age of adventure.

FIFA, though, must amend another of its ideas as soon as possible and, without question before the next World Cup. Linesmen should not be referees, as is the utterly illogical case in this latest tournament. The lines should be run by referees to send off players officials who are accustomed

Chester's expulsion now seems likely ● The Football League has dismissed Sheffield Wednes-"The situation is now acute

ARTHUR Sandford, the chief executive of the Football League, fears that Chester City, of the third division, will be expelled from the League before the start of next season. Chester faces the prospect of losing its status after 106 years because it is unable to tell the football authorities exactly where it intends to play following the sale of its Sealand Road ground to a property development com-

to say the very least. I hope that Chester City will still be in the Football League next season, but I fear that they won't be," Sandford said. Chester's plan to share the ground of non-League Macclesfield Town was blocked by the League last Friday after Morrison Developments, the company which purchased Sealand Road for £1.5 million, failed to pay three security bonds totalling £650,000.

that it will not now sanction the proposed move to Macclesfield, Chester's only chance of survival is to per-suade a neighbouring Football League club to offer a groundsharing facility.

If Chester is unable to persuade Morrison Developments to allow League football to be played at Sealand Road next season, the League's management committee will meet in emergency session to

day's call for an emergency general meeting to overturn the decison to promote Sunderland to the first division. Wednesday, who were relegated from the first division last season, announced yesterday that they had taken legal advice on the League management committee's right to rule that Sunderland should replace Swindon in the first division next year.

Hemmings under pressure from young rivals

By Alan Lee. CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

GRAHAM Gooch, the England captain, admitted at the end of the drawn second Test at Lord's that he was disappointed with his team. This was refreshingly frank; not for this captain, it seems, the easy excuses which lower credibility. The question, with one match left in which to settle the Cornhill series, is: What can be done?

England were outplayed by New Zealand at Lord's. Their cricket lost its perception, stunningly displayed in the West Indies, of five-day disciplines. Some of the batting gave the old, familiar impression that a rapid 30 or 40 would suffice. Some of the bowling, in generally helpful conditions, was ineptly

With this said, do not expect today's meeting of the selectors to inflict major surgery on the team for next week's final Test, at Edgbaston. To do so would be both a gross overreaction and an abandonment of their oft-stated policy of continuity.

It is possible, indeed, that Gooch, Stewart and Dexter will dismiss the Lord's performance as a temporary lapse and rubber-stamp the same names again. In that event, we might all be scurrying around, come next Thursday, to discover when

England last put out the same Eleven in three consecutive Tests. Last summer, it would never have been possible, even if desirable, because the days leading up to each Test match resounded to the twanging of hamstrings and the fracturing of fingers. Injuries became a routine rather than a remote

So far in this series, fitness has played only a peripheral part. Four established members of the side in the Caribbean, Larkins, Capel, Hussain and Fraser, were not fit to start the series and have not been considered since. This week, things are different as both Capel and Fraser are very much back in

Of the two, Fraser is the one more likely to regain a place. He has been playing with his rib injury protected but by all accounts he has bowled as probingly as ever. The selectors might argue that he has not yet done enough to be confident of getting through five days but, if his fitness is accepted, then he should play ahead of the inconsistent DeFreitas.

Fraser developed, during two Test matches in the West Indies, into an indispensable third seamer. England's bowling has been much the poorer without his relentless accuracy in support of Malcolm and Small, and pitch conditions at Edgbaston, where he made his debut last year, are likely to suit

Capel can only realistically expect to return if the selectors rethink their policy of playing six batsmen and four bowlers. He has been batting more confidently than at any stage of his career but is unlikely to win favour on that alone. His bowling is at present impaired by a back complaint and, if a vacancy was created at No. 6 for the traditional all-rounder, there is also Botham, who is playing well enough

Fairbrother, however, is undoubtedly safe for another game, although until he indicates a mental aptitude for Test cricket he must continue to live from match to match, with all the attendant stress.

Stewart, the other batsman under threat at Lord's, obtained an extension with scores of 54 and 42. Now, England must require him to go on from that base and produce something substantial. Yesterday, however, Stewart was seeing a specialist after twisting his ankle in a NatWest Trophy game at Trowbridge. If he is unlucky enough to be ruled out, there is a ready-made replacement in Derbyshire's John Morris, about whom any preconceived ideas of flash and swagger should long ago have been revised. He is a talented and committed player and recognition is overdue.

I have deliberately left soin bowling until last. England tend to do the same thing, though for different reasons. Increasingly, the inclusion of a slow bowler is no

more than a grudging acceptance of the fact that he might do a containing job, which is surely as unproductive as it is unattractive.

So long as Hemmings is the automatic selection nothing will change. At 41 years of age one can hardly expect him to alter his

essentially negative ways.

There is, depressingly, no available off break bowler to challenge him but there is a band of young and talented left-arm spinners. Tufnell, Afford and Davis all have their supporters but Medlycott, who showed fortitude during the West Indies tour, on which he was underused, and who has recently taken 26 wickets in five games, deserves a

My 12 would be: Gooch, Atherton, Stewart or Morris, Lamb, Smith, Fairbrother, Russell, Medlycott, Small, Fraser, Malcolm.

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